# COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY APRIL 21st 1907

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# HA! HA! HA! HAW! HAW! HAW! WOW!

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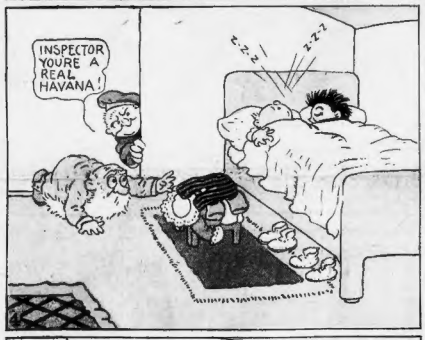

# CHARLIE AND GEORGE

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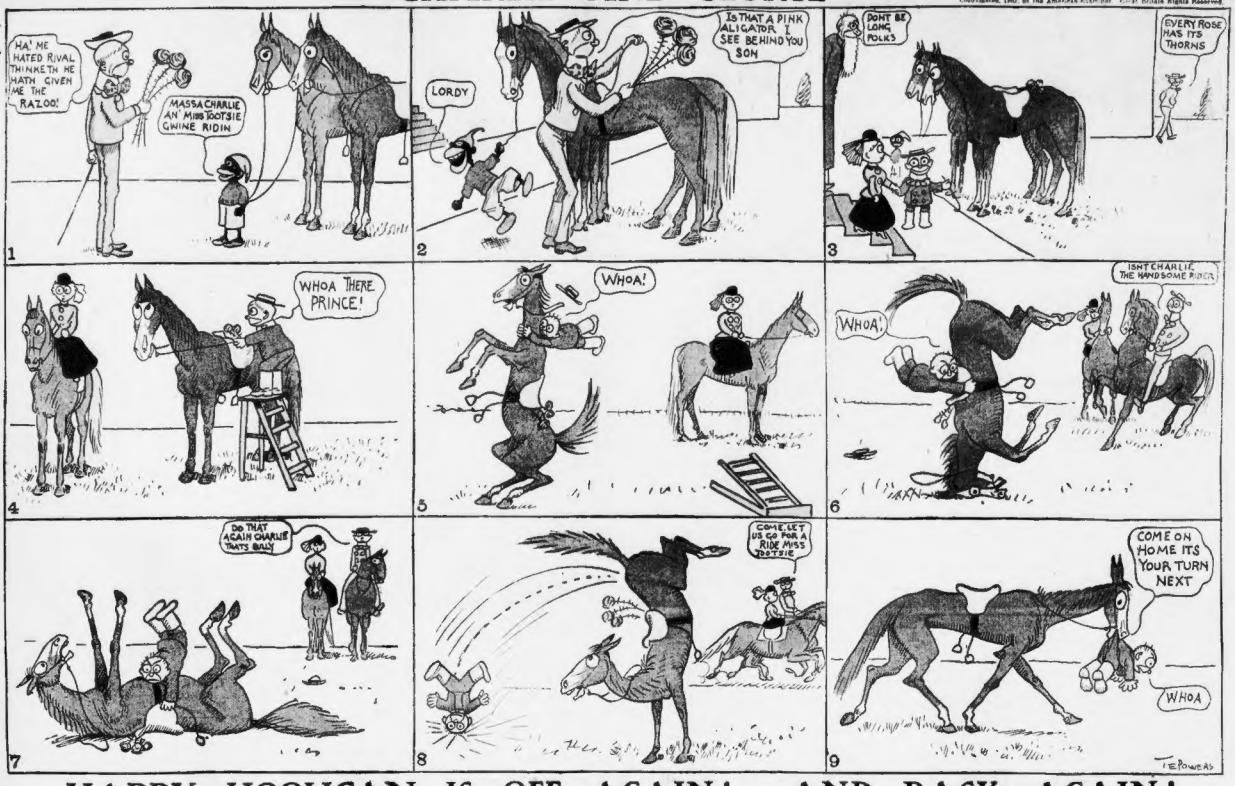


# HAPPY HOOLIGAN IS OFF AGAIN! AND BACK AGAIN!

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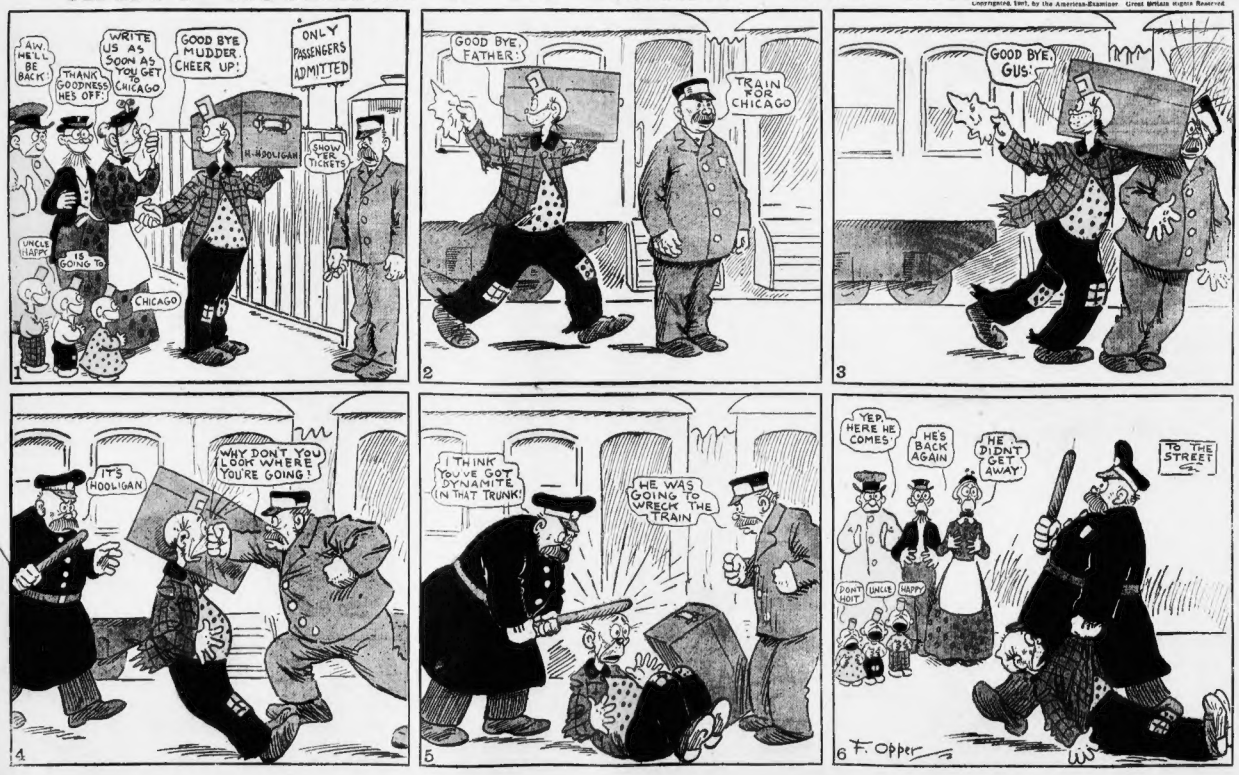

# AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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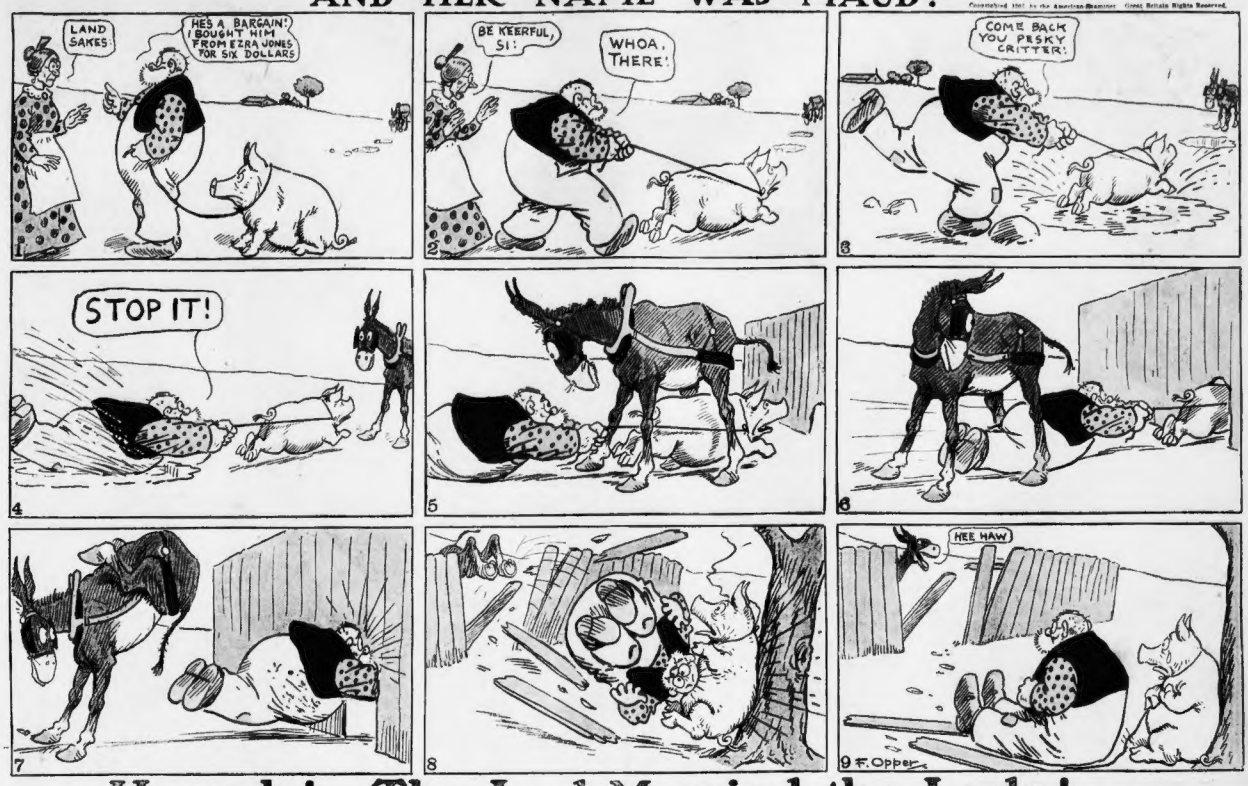


# Hurrah! The Lad Married the Lady!

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1. ISABEL: "S-s-s-sh! Popper sleepeth! Dear Alonzo, come not near. 'S faith! My father is in a bad humor, asleep or awake."
ALONZO: "By Venus, sweetheart, fear thou naught. I have here the tie that will soon bind us together."

2. ISABEL: "Oh, Alonzo, for my sake do not awake him, for father at this time is like unto a bear with a sore head."
ALONZO: "Fear not, sweet one. I will give him the hook, and thus suspend his animosity until he has forsworn his dislike to me as a suitor."

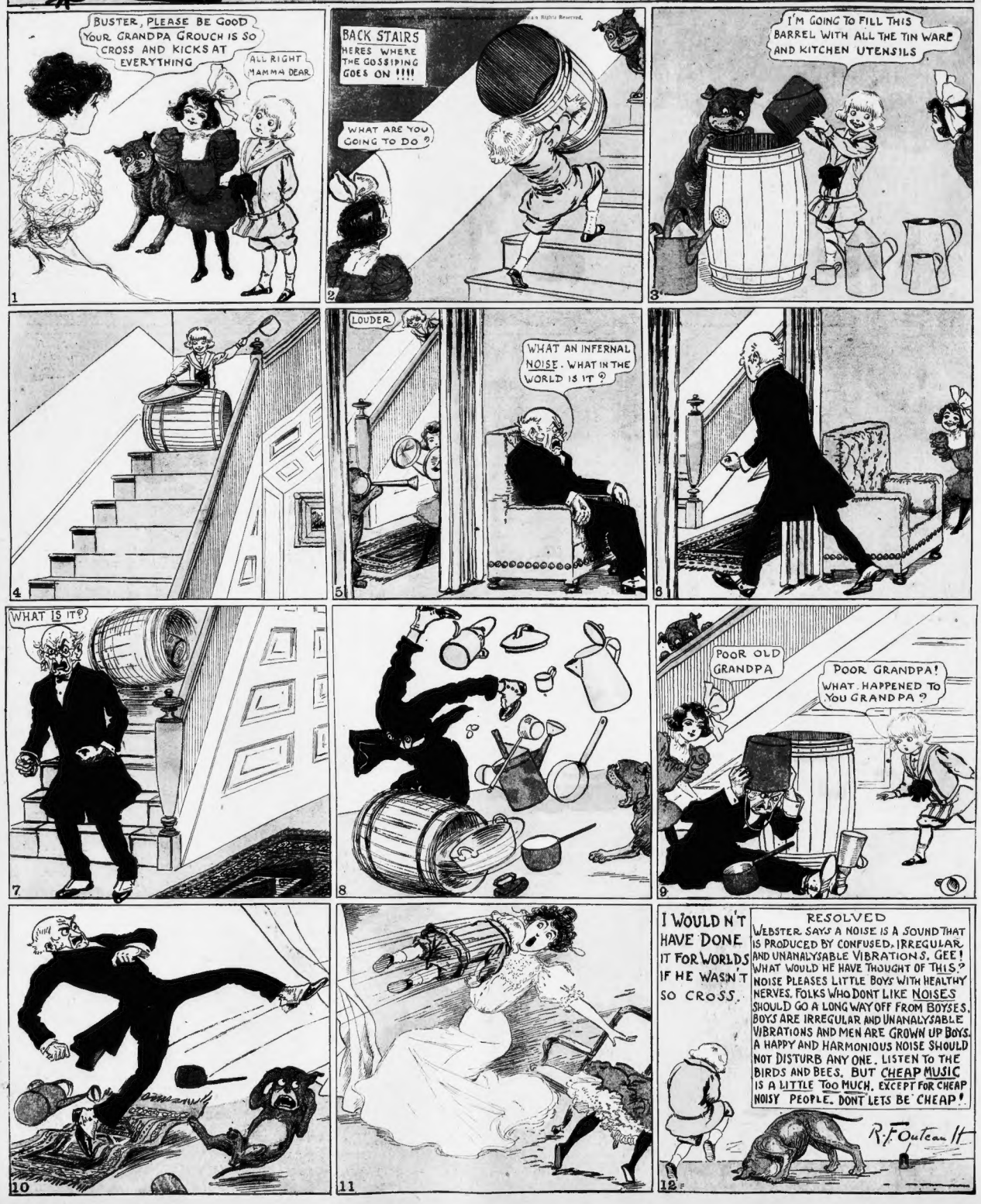
3. ALONZO: "Step forth, my noble steed, step forth! Knowest thou well that love will find a way."
ISABEL: "Oh, Alonzo, be careful."
EARL OF SOURFACE: "By my halidom! 'S death! This elevation is beyond my comprehension."

4. EARL OF SOURFACE: "'Ods wounds! 'Ods blood! I see your game! Let me down! I will have your life! Help! HELP! HELP!"
ALONZO: "Good bye, Popper! Good bye!"

5. EARL OF SOURFACE: "HELP! HIRELINGS! HALBERDIERS! Ye gods! On this desert waste and none to succor! OUTWITTED! OUTDONE!"

6. ALONZO (a few hours later): "All hail! Popper!"
ISABEL: "Yes, father, all is now settled. We are wedded. See my marriage certificate."
EARL OF SOURFACE: "Ye gods! Just let me down! 'Tis no use my kicking against the fates. Bless you, my children, bless you."

# A BARREL OF NOISE.



American Magazine Section Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, April 21, 1907—Pages 5-16—
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# THE CAVE OF THE SIBYL FOUND!

## The Real Home of the Weird Prophetess Whom Virgil Describes in the "Aeneid" is Discovered at Last



The Sibyl's Cave at Cumæ



Golden Clasp Pin

COURTESY OF THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

ONE by one the myths and traditions of past ages are being traced into actual living truth by the researches of modern science, and now the cave of the legendary Cumæan Sibyl has been found! It was her mysterious and dreadful utterances that meant so much to the ancient world. And in this cave some remarkable treasures have been found.

The Sibyl was a prophetess who foretold the future, and gave oracular advice to those who sought it. She spoke, as a rule, it is supposed, only to those who brought satisfactory presents. Apparently the Sibyl lived for ages, and it is therefore assumed that when one occupant of the office died or became too old for the position she was secretly replaced by a younger woman. All this was done under the direction of the priests of a neighboring temple. Apollo was the god who inspired prophecy.

The Cumæan Sibyl was perhaps the most famous of all her class. She has been made familiar by the visit of Aeneas as related in the sixth book of Virgil's "Aeneid." Virgil thus describes the cave in which she resided:

"Excisum Euboicæ latus ingens rupis in antrum
Quo lati ducunt aditus centum, ostia centum:
Unde ruunt totidem voces, responsa Sibillæ."

This means: "The huge flank of the Eubœan cliff is hollowed out into a cave with a hundred entrances and a hundred doors, whence the Sibyl returns a response to every question."

In modern times the location of the Sibyl's cave was uncertain, although it was generally understood to be near Cumæ and Lake Avernus. Cumæ was once a splendid city established by the ancient Greek colonists in Italy, on the coast of Campania between Pozzuoli and Cape Miseno. It rose to its highest prosperity between 700 and 500 B. C.

During the period of Roman supremacy it was regarded as a place of great interest, especially on account of the Sibyl's cave. Justin Martyr, who visited the cave in the middle of the second century, describes it as a great portico carved by human hands and communicating with an obscure grotto, from which the utterances of the Sibyl issued. This portico was destroyed during the siege of Cumæ by Narses in the reign of Justinian.

Patient investigation has at last succeeded in unearthing the famous cave or grotto of the Sibyl. The work has been conducted by Signor Ostia of Naples, who was associated with the Count of Syracuse and Mr. Stevens in former archæological excavations.

The cave lies deep in the earth, approached by narrow passages. It was easy on seeing this spot to understand how a man with a troubled mind coming to seek the Sibyl's advice in his distress would have been awed by these surroundings.

The cave has only two entrances, one of which rises near the Lake Avernus. The latter entrance was also fabled by the ancients to give access to the infernal regions. It was the throng of unhappy spirits from these regions whom the Sibyl addressed when she exclaimed, as recorded in the "Aeneid": "Procul, O procul este profani." Probably the association of this exit with the infernal regions was due to some subterranean connection with a volcanic centre, which caused sulphurous fumes to flow through this opening. It is also surmised that these fumes may have played some part in producing the delirious ravings of the prophetess.

Within the cave Signor Ostia found an astonishing wealth of ancient treasures, many doubtless brought there as offerings to the Sibyl. Among them were a beautiful gold necklace bearing representations of the Kores, or daughters of Rhea, who were personages of a pre-Hellenic religion. The pendants below these figures represent Acheloüs grasping two serpents, and two of the winged Sirens, his daughters. This necklace belonged to the Mycenæan period, which preceded in Greece what we generally regard as Greek civilization. Its presence here is somewhat of a mystery, and indicates the immense antiquity of the Sibylline cave.

Other objects found were a casket of jewels made of wood and ivory and a magnificent terra cotta frieze representing the Gorgon Medusa with two figures in Oriental costume. A high relief made of terra cotta represents

(Continued on Next Page.)

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# HALF-A-MILLION DOLLAR LAYETTE FOR SPAIN'S LITTLE BABY

## ALL OF THE RAREST AND PRICELESS OLD LACE, CHIFFON AND EXQUISITE RIBBONS, ARE THE CONVENT-MADE GARMENTS FOR THE ROYAL INFANT.

Madrid, April 12

"THE happy event"—so they call it throughout the kingdom of Spain—is near; in the course of another week or ten days King Alfonso and Queen expect the coming of an heir to their throne.

In all the churches of Spain prayers are being offered—prayers for the young queen, for the expected heir and for the beloved youthful ruler.

It is traditional for the Spanish court to have prayers said for any great event connected with the Royal family, in the Cathedral of the Virgin of Pilar, in Saragoza. The value of the royal gifts to the Virgin of Pilar, by various kings, queens and princes of Spain are inestimable. Even King Alfonso and Queen Ena made some very valuable gifts last November. The Virgin wears a diadem valued at $200,000.

The treasure is guarded by day and by nights by a special guard of police. The figure of the Virgin rests on a column, and tradition says that she cannot be moved from the column because as the Virgin stands so she is said to have appeared to Saint Giacoma.

Before this shrine, in the Cathedral of Saragoza, public prayers are being offered daily, invoking the grace that King Alfonso and Queen Ena should be blessed in the coming of the world with a male heir. But the Spanish constitution does not exclude the women from the throne, and should a little princess be born the succession to the throne will be equally assured.

Notwithstanding the preoccupations about her coming maternity—concerning which there are prognostics hinting at the possibility of the birth of twins—the young Queen Ena dedicates a part of her each day to complete preparations in the royal palace in Madrid, which since the time of her marriage she has entirely rearranged, but notwithstanding her pleasure in this occupation, she does not neglect such duties as are necessary in anticipation of the coming event.

The capital question is that of the layette destined for the exhibit of the royal infant, always important even for the most humble cradle. Such questions assume nearly the importance of a State affair when it is the case of the heir to a crown.

Nothing is too beautiful, nothing is too dainty to receive the delicate newborn child who, announced upon its first appearance in the world by the thundering voice of cannon, will form part of history.

The Spanish sovereigns wished that all this magnificence intended for the royal child should be fashioned by Spanish hands, and it is to a convent in Madrid that the order was given.

There, for weeks and weeks, in the enormous work rooms, under the surveillance of the Sisters, a veritable army of workers, chosen from among the most skillful are busy during long hours at their unusual task; agile fingers have executed marvels in lingerie, adjusting the light mousseline, delicate embroideries and the laces on bassinet, baskets, coats, caps and baptismal robes.

Among the richness of the articles, one cannot help remarking the quantity, which may very properly be attributed to a wise forethought. The rumor has spread that the doctors predict the Queen may give to the world twins. Accordingly all the dainty articles growing under the deft fingers of the Sisters will be in duplicate.

Counting the value of the pearls and other jewels that figure in the ornamentation of the cradle, the exquisite little set, and for the personal adornment of the royal infant, and considering the fact that scores of yards of the lace used is of great antiquity, it is estimated that the layette of the expected future ruler of Spain will represent at least half a million dollars in money.

For the bed sheets and pillow cases only the most delicate of lawn is used, every piece being edged with lace or with the finest of ruching.

The little under garments—except those necessity of wool, are of the softest and sheerest white linen, beautifully embroidered, often lavishly trimmed with old lace.

For the outer garments the linen is silk and lawn—and lace wherever it can be used. For these garments the embroidery represents weeks and months of labor by scores of the defter trained fingers in the Madrid convent, famous for such work.

When the royal baby is exhibited to visitors at the court it will lie in an exquisite cradle, the framework of which has served as a model for many generations, and the rest of the satin is veiled by the finest of lace, with a ribbon, on the day of the christening, will be held in place by small strands of pearls.

The cap is also made of the point d'Argenton and adorned with rosettes, while the cloak used to cover all this spotless elaboration is of the finest white merino embroidered or rather appliqued with delicate traceries of pleated lisse and soft liftings of the same headed and edged with white feathers.

There will also be in this layette gifts of exquisite garments and small bits of finery from ladies of the nobility.

When the coming of the future king or queen is expected clothes and nurses—as in other households—are subjects of paramount importance. In the present instance the young Queen of Spain has had presents from all directions, the ladies of her adopted country especially having forwarded numerous robes richly trimmed with costly lace.

There are also gifts of this sort from England, Russia and Denmark, in fact from noble ladies of all countries where the young queen has relatives.

The Spanish infant's christening robe is really a wonder.

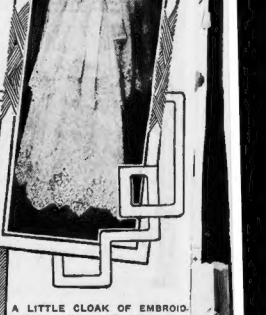
The front of the dress is covered with a ruling of fine point d'Argentan, executed in Venice; it widens toward the hem and diminished toward the top. On either side of the lace were tiny ruchings of soft tulle, this and the lace apparently kept in place by rosettes of narrow ribbon, the back of the robe all tucked and ruched net. The little bodice is headed by very fine Valenciennes lace, a frill marks off between the Queen and time-honored custom. She has declared that she will nurse her own child. She demands that after its exhibition to the courtiers it or he be returned to her own arms and fed and dressed by herself, or under her immediate direction.

At the custom of centuries has been for a nurse to be selected from among the robust peasant women of Spain, when this multitude demand of the Queen became known there was a threatened uprising of the populace.

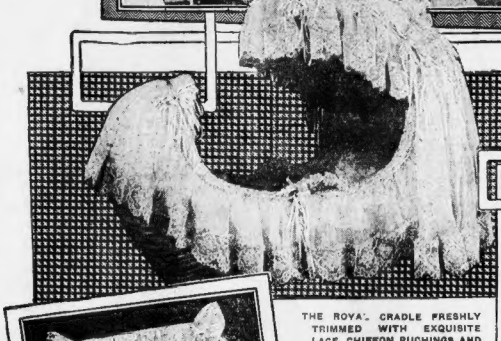
To the consternation of the Spanish people, King Alfonso sided with his wife. Murmurs at this were so general and so loud that the royal couple were compelled to compromise the matter. The Queen agreed to be satisfied with the employment of a nurse from her own country, England.

An English woman was found a few weeks ago and was immediately established in the palace, under the care of physicians in charge of her diet, preparatory to the beginning of her important function as pseudo mother to a future king or queen.

All these arrangements took into consideration the Pope's demand that the royal child should be taught nothing but what is prescribed in the Roman Catholic tenets from the day it first begins to lisp.



A LITTLE CLOAK OF EMBROIDERED LAWN AND THE VERY FINEST LACE.



WORKING ON THE LAYETTE

THE ROYAL CRADLE FRESHLY TRIMMED WITH EXQUISITE LACE, CHIFFON RUCHINGS AND BABY RIBBONS.

ONE OF THE LACE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.

Whether the expected infant be boy or girl it will enjoy succession to the throne, under the Spanish constitution, so the magnificent layette in preparation will, in either case, be that of Spain's future ruler, should the infant live to inherit.

All the preparations for this royal birth are now complete. King Alfonso has issued a decree naming the numerous official and diplomatic personages who will of right be privileged to attend the presentation ceremony which follows the birth of a royal child.

The decree also contains the following: "For the advantages of the inhabitants of the most heroic city of Madrid there will be displayed on that part of the palace called the Diamond's Point a Spanish flag in the child be the heir and a white flag if it be a girl."

If the child is born at night colored and white lights respectively will be shown.

The decree calls attention to the remarkable publicity given in accordance with the etiquette of the Spanish court to the intimate affairs of the royal family. As soon as evident signs of approaching confinement are noticed those invited to attend the ceremony must hasten to the palace, the men attired in uniform and the women wearing court dress. They await in the antechamber the presentation of the infant.

With the least possible delay the new born baby is dressed and placed in a little basket standing on a golden salver. The King takes the precious burden in his hands, and, followed by members of the royal family, enters the saloon where the presentation ceremony is held. Raising the veil over the baby's face the King says:

"I present to you my beloved son or daughter, the successor to the throne of Spain, the Prince or Princess of the Asturias, to whom my dear spouse has just given birth."

Then the Minister of Justice, as the principal notary of the realm, approaches and views the child's face and all those invited sit past.

On some past occasions the guests had to wait hours for the presentation. It is recorded that in the time of Isabella II. the event, which was expected at 6 in the evening, did not occur until dawn. The crowd of notables had to be fed during the night.

The approaching occasion has unusual interest, as it is the first time modern history will have to record a royal Spanish heir born of a queen who is of English birth and Protestant origin.

This alliance meant much for Spain, which, after many years of decadence, is now making some progress among nations.

The Spanish people appreciate this, and the reflection appears to lessen their natural feeling against a mother to their future ruler who was born English and of a religion not their own.

A LACE COVERLET FOR THE ROYAL BABY COT.

CHAPEL IN THE PALACE OF THE ESCURIAL, WHERE THE ROYAL INFANT WILL BE CHRISTENED.



THE MAGNIFICENT COACH IN WHICH THE ROYAL BABY WILL BE SHOWN THE POPULACE.

## The Cave of the Sibyl Found at Last.

(Continued from front page.)

cinous in a state of intoxication embracing Eros, both preceded by a bacchante. Another relief displays Bacchus coming home from an all-night orgy and a satyr guiding him with a torch. An elaborate and beautiful gold clasp pin had evidently been worn as a brooch by a lady of high rank. There were also some Etruscan vases bearing figures and scenes painted with realistic art. A vast quantity of other precious objects doubtless still lie buried in the soil on the floor of the cave, which has accumulated for ages.

The existence of the Anna in Sibyl goes back to an unmeasured antiquity. One legend relates that the Amazon Sybil offered to King Targuin the Proud in the very early days of Roman history the nine books of prophecy foretelling the history of his race and rule. He wanted them but considered the price too high. When he had thought the matter over, he decided to take them, but then he found that she had destroyed three and wanted as much for the six as she had asked for the nine. The King was indignant at this attempted extortion and went away again. Upon more he thought the matter over and decided that he must have those prophecies at any price. Now he found that she had destroyed three and refused to willingly pay the price of the original nine for the three left, because he knew that if he waited again there would be none.

Near the cave stands the hill which was once the acropolis of Amuse, the site of all its most splendid buildings. The principal remains on this spot are the amphitheatre and the Temple of Cloris.

The Sibylline books were preserved in a subterranean chamber of the Roman Temple of Jupiter, on the Capitoline, and were originally entrusted to two officials (duumviri sacrorum), appointed by the Senate, who alone had the right to inspect them. The number of keepers was afterwards increased to ten (decemviri), and finally, by Sulla, to fifteen (quindecemviri).

In the year 83 B. C., the Temple of Jupiter, having been consumed by fire, the original Sibylline books or leaves were destroyed, whereupon a special embassy was despatched by the Senate to all the cities of Greece, Italy and Asia Minor to collect such as were current in these regions. The new collection, of about a thousand lines, was deposited in the rebuilt Temple of Jupiter, but was transferred in 12 B. C. by Augustus as pontifex to the Temple of Apollo, on the Palatine, where it remained till it was publicly burned by Stilicho between 404 and 408.

Quite distinct are the fourteen books of so-called Sibylline Oracles in Greek hexameters (over 4,000 lines), a series of pretended prophecies written by Alexandrine Jews and Christians, in the interests of their faiths, and supposed to date from the second century B. C. down to the third century A. D., or, according to Alexandre, even the sixth. The origin and signification of many passages have caused fierce discussion, but beyond doubt many are plainly Jewish and pre-Christian; others as plainly Christian. One passage in the eighth book (217-250) touched powerfully the imagination of that Christian poet, Dante, found no difficulty in reading Messianic prophecy into the vague spirituality of an Erythræan eclogue of Virgil.

This passage alone, in 1 1 whole series, is written acrostically, like all the Sibylline verses of the period, the initials forming the Greek words of Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour, Cross. It is alluded to in the De Civitate of Augustine, and we find it again in the solemn response of Thomas of Ustanay: "Dies Irae, dies ilia Solvet saeclum in favilla," beside David cum Sibylla. And it was the same sense of mysterious connection between the ancient order and the new that gave such a motive to mediæval art in masterpieces by Giotto, Michael Angelo and Raphael.

The symbolic illustration on the preceding page represents Venus appearing to the Sibyl during a sleep of incubation.

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## The Proper Way to Care for Gloves.

GLOVES, more especially the care bestowed on them, offer abundant trouble to the possessor. That our troubles can be greatly diminished will be admitted when we have carefully observed some pet rules which experienced can hold sacred.

When putting gloves on, always begin by buttoning the second button; then, when buttoned to the top, you can easily fasten the first button without tearing the kid. But gloves will last a third longer than they usually do if pulled off the hand from the wrist down and turned inside out, as is done when tried on in the stores. If laid by themselves, properly straightened, and not crumpled into a tight ball, and, if mended at the instant a rip shows itself, a pair of gloves will retain their pristine freshness.

And, by the way, while on that subject, it may not come amiss to know that if you want to make a neat job of mending your glove fingers, turn them inside out, and, putting the edges carefully together, overcast them with pretty thread. Fine but not too narrow. Have in readiness a clean cloth, moved, which is kept in a room afterward. Take care there be no grease on unprotected parts of the glove, then the petroleum is placed on the articles and thoroughly rubbed in. The dirt has been wrung out when they must be rubbed and pressed dry in the clean cloth. Any petroleum left over can be poured into a bottle, and when the dirt has settled to the bottom may be used again. Half a dozen pairs of gloves can be cleaned by an expeditious operator by a pint of petroleum.

Any gloves left will go if the articles are hung up in an open window. To no account must they be dried by the fire.

This method of "dry cleaning" answers perfectly for delicate ribbons and silk blouses, which come out of the process as good as new.

A Parisienne is always "bien gantee," and the true secret of her success lies in the fact that she never allows her gloves to become too soiled. If she has to study economy she takes the precaution to dip the finger-tips of her gloves every day, in benzine before taking them off, and with a piece of dry flannel she rubs the benzine evenly over the kid, so that any dust or grease spots, which are inevitable if white or pale-colored gloves are worn in all kinds of weather, are removed before they are allowed to sink in and permanently stain the skin of the glove.

Another excellent method of preventing light-colored suede and kid from soiling quickly in Winter is to wear a pair of white woolen gloves over the kids.

As petroleum evaporates very quickly, all necessary preparations must be made before the fluid is poured over. Gloves, or other articles to be cleaned, should be placed in a round deep enough to cover them and not too narrow. Have in readiness a clean cloth, moved, which is kept in a room afterward. Take care there be no grease on unprotected parts of the glove, then the petroleum is placed on the articles and thoroughly rubbed in. The dirt has been wrung out when they must be rubbed and pressed dry in the clean cloth. Any petroleum left over can be poured into a bottle, and when the dirt has settled to the bottom may be used again. Half a dozen pairs of gloves can be cleaned by an expeditious operator by a pint of petroleum.

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# If You Marry an Artists' Model—

ON A PERFUMERY LABEL.

## Young Mr. Lynch Just Couldn't Stand Seeing His Wife's Teeth Shining at Him from Tooth-Powder Posters; Her Eyes Sparkling from the Labels on Somebody's Holland Gin; Her Unskirted Limbs Beckoning from Calendars and—Well, Other Artistic Poses His Friends Thoughtfully Showed Him After He Married Pretty Mabel Norris.

"Oh, What a Difference in the Morning!"

That is the title of a famous old comic song which aptly contrasted the reckless joys of the evening with the painful awakening in the "cold, gray dawn of the morning after." Apparently it also describes the feelings of Mr. George Lynch a week or so after his elopement and marriage with the girl whom he still knows to have been the sweetest and best in the world.

There is no possible criticism of Mrs. Lynch, either before or after marriage. Her husband loves and respects her as much as he ever did. What she did any good girl might do. He knew all about it before he married her. But marriage has made an unexpected difference, and Mr. George Lynch has awakened to a series of annoyances and indignities which are driving him nearly to distraction.

Mr. Lynch is employed by the Buckeye Milling Company, of Cleveland, O. A few weeks ago, while he was still a thrifty young bachelor, he suddenly fell in love—with an advertisement. It was the advertisement of a firm dealing in athletic goods, and it consisted mainly in an exquisite photographic reproduction of a most charming girl in a most graceful and modest bathing costume.

### His Parents Said No.

Any girl might be photographed in that costume and pose, but Mr. Lynch instantly realised that no other girl in the world would be half so charming in it as this one. He didn't think about the advertisement at all; he only thought about the girl—thought about her till he traced her to her home, a modest Cleveland home—and gained an introduction to the original, dainty Miss Mabel Norris.

Mr. Lynch found no difficulty in transferring his affections from the picture of the girl to the girl herself. And she had no difficulty in ardently reciprocating that affection. Her parents were "willing." So Mr. Lynch went and told his parents about it.

"No," said Mr. Lynch's parents. "She is doubtless a good girl and all that, but she's been a camera artist's model. Her picture is used for advertising purposes. You would live to regret it."

So they eloped and were married with the consent and forgiveness of only one set of parents. Before the honeymoon was a week old the alarm clock of Mr. Lynch's sensibilities began to jingle.

"My dear," he said, as they were taking a walk in the evening, "I'll treat you to an ice cream soda."

A drug store was handy. While one clerk was preparing their innocent beverage two or three others were putting up less innocent pills and more useful tooth powder for serious-minded customers—two of the latter being a severe looking elderly woman and her pretty young daughter. As Mr. Lynch was lifting his honeymoon beverage to his lips he overheard the girl saying to her mother:

"Oh, mamma, look at the girl drinking ice cream soda with her beau."

"Well, my dear"

"And look at that tooth powder advertisement over there. Did you ever see a better likeness—especially when the girl smiles?"

"Yes, my daughter, you are right. No doubt she's a brazen young thing."

The face of Mr. Lynch got very red, and his ice cream soda choked him. He glared at the offending woman, then took his bride by the arm, saying:

"Come, Mabel, this is no place for you."

Then, as he was leading wife from the place Mr. Lynch came face to face with a sight that made his blood boil—a large, fat bottle with Mabel Norris' charming face on the label, and above it the rakish inscription: 'Try it! It warms the cockles of your heart!'

"Take down that sign!" roared Mr. Lynch to the astonished proprietor, while all the customers stared in amazement.

Then it was Mrs. Lynch's turn to escort her husband out of the storm centre.

But he didn't reproach his bride about the bottle advertisement. Wasn't it quite as modest and innocent as the bathing suit girl? Still he didn't quite get over the experience. Next day, when he boarded a car to go down town, beside him sat two all too handsome acquaintances. They were young fellows whose conversation soon took his attention off his newspaper.

"No good," one was saying; "her lips are too thick."

"But look at that smile," said the other. "Hah! I detest a smile that's all teeth."

Teeth? Mr. Lynch looked in the direction indicated by the gaze of these youths and saw smiling at him, too, that same tooth powder advertisement containing his wife's loved features.

During the next hour or so he saw it on a calendar in a friend's office and on post cards in the offices of business acquaintances. The thing was getting on his nerves, but there was worse to come.

As Mr. Lynch was hurrying to catch his car for home, he was stopped by a friend he had not seen in some months. He was one of those noisy, slap-you-on-the-back chaps, who usually manage to say the wrong thing.

"Hello, old chap, glad to see you. What's the matter? Been sick? You need a change—something to cheer you up. I know how it is myself. Go to a good show, musical, full of pretty girls, take 'em out to supper. By the way, talking of girls, how does this strike you?"

Mr. Lynch's noisy friend took from his pocket with an air of great secrecy a post card containing the picture of a very pretty girl dressed as a member of the Baseball League, and rambled on:

"Now there's a figure for your money. Ain't she a stunning little one? Look at those"—

"Sir," said the enraged husband, "that's my wife!"

And then he rushed, fuming, for his car, leaving his friend staring after him open mouthed.

### On a Gin Bottle.

About this time "kind friends," carefully anonymous, began to send to Mr. Lynch's address post cards picturing his wife in different poses as "The Baseball Girl." Others, more bold, when Mr. Lynch was present in a mixed company of men, would amuse themselves with crudely veiled allusions like these:

"What do you think of the new soprano in the church choir, Jim?"

"By Jove! she's as pretty as a soap advertisement."

"She'd make a bully bathing girl post card."

"Talking of picture advertisements, that's a corking one that boome the X. Y. Z. corset. Prettiest face, most graceful throat you ever saw, rising out of a lace and whalebone affair as deliciously as the foam on a mug of beer."

"That's right, Bill. Only the other day I saw the same face, and the same pretty nose smelling at a rose in a per'fect'ly ad."

"With her hair all down over her shoulders, she's advertising a new hair restorer, too. I wonder who she is? Well, boys, what'll you have on me?"

Mr. Lynch, with his nerves all a-tingle, tries to escape, but is forced to march up to the bar with the rest. One man orders a Martini cocktail. The bartender sets out the bottled ingredients, and at the sight of the gin bottle poor Mr. Lynch nearly faints. It is a new brand of gin, and the label is adorned with a picture of his wife's innocent, smiling face!

"Why, what's the matter, George?"

"I'm not feeling well," murmurs the young husband, and rushes out of the place.

It is even worse when the news of George Lynch's marriage to the pretty young artist's model becomes known to his old bachelor acquaintances. They seem to delight in making collections of all the post cards, calendars, corset, tooth powder, hair restorer, athletic goods and bottled gin advertisements bearing his wife's charming likeness, to present to him confidentially with the remark:

"Look here, old man, I'd have this stopped if I were you. I've gathered up all I could find—here, take 'em and burn 'em. Why don't you being suit?"

### Over the Telephone, Too.

Hatches of this offensive material make the postman's visit a nightmare—thanks to friends lifting out of town. And he hardly dares to answer the telephone bell for fear of hearing for the twentieth time:

"That you, Lynch? Say, Lynch, just drop into my office to-day. I've come across a picture advertisement you ought to see—wouldn't attend it myself."

Mr. Lynch's parents persistently refused to receive his bride. And whenever he met them their glances said as plainly as words:

"We told you so."

At length the young husband engaged a lawyer and set about trying to stop the flood of advertisements containing fancy portraits of his wife.

In justice to Miss Norris, it must be explained that her contracts with the photographers strictly forbade the general circulation of her pictures. Thus armed, the lawyer succeeded in having all the original plates destroyed. But to find and destroy all the many reproductions scattered broadcast was another matter. That is a task that will occupy both the husband and his lawyer for a long time to come—and in the meantime the advertisements already printed are in a million hands all over the country.

Still Mr. Lynch finds some comfort in the midst of all this annoyance. If it hadn't been for one of those same pictures probably he never would have met and loved and won his charming wife.

"Of course my husband is annoyed," says pretty Mrs. Lynch. "Who wouldn't be. Don't you suppose I am annoyed myself?

"But he's very good about it. He knows I never realised that my photographs would ever be put to such uses. We never would have made any complaint about the 'bathing girl, and the 'base ball girl' prints, but to be used indiscriminately for all sorts of advertising makes me indignant, as it does my husband.

"Of course it is a great grief that his parents refuse to recognise me. Perhaps I can live that down, as I expect to live down those horrid advertisements. Otherwise we are perfectly happy."

**"Then as he was leading his wife from the place Mr. Lynch came face to face with a sight that made his blood boil—a large, fat bottle with Mabel Norris' charming face on the label, and above it the rakish inscription: 'Try it! It warms the cockles of your heart!' "'Take down that sign!' roared Mr. Lynch to the astonished proprietor."**

THE PRETTY PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL AS A HAIR POSTER.

MISS MABEL NORRIS AS THE "BASEBALL GIRL."

AS A POST-CARD "BATHING BEAUTY."

AS A CORSET ADVERTISEMENT.

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# Ghastliest Joke Ever Played.

## *It Killed a Priest from Shock, Drove Two Nurses Clean Out of Their Minds and Finally Landed the Morbid Joker Himself as a Perpetual Prisoner in a Mad-House.*

Constantinople, April 6.

TWO young women, who were nurses in an asylum for the harmless insane, have become violent and hopeless patients in the same institution, and an old priest dropped dead from fright at the gruesome practical joke perpetrated by one of the lunatics who was about to be discharged, supposedly cured.

This happened recently in the insane pavilion of the Armenian hospital at Taxim, in Turkey, where about one hundred mildly insane patients are under treatment. As only those whose troubles is of a harmless sort are taken there but little restraint is put upon them.

Many are discharged cured, and those who are almost well are employed about the buildings and have free run of the premises.

Kubelik Hamidian had been in the hospital nearly six months. He is a native of Taxim, forty years old and married. Insanity in his case had taken the form of a mania for practical jokes.

For ten years his wife and neighbors had patiently borne a series of tricks that made life a burden, until finally they could stand it no more and had Kubelik committed to the asylum. Last Fall Mrs. Hamidian planned an entertainment of which her husband seemed to approve.

Mrs. Hamidian in the midst of preparation bustled out to buy something she had forgotten and asked her husband to kill, pluck and singe half a dozen chickens. Kubelik was engaged in gilding a chair in the attic. His obedience laid aside his gold paint and brush and started in the direction of the chicken coop.

"No jokes now," warned his wife.

Kubelik promised he wouldn't and his wife departed. Two hours later when she opened the front door six gleaming things rushed out and with great squawking fled down the street at astonishing speed.

Her husband had indeed plucked and singed the chickens as directed, but he had neglected to kill them. Furthermore, he had exceeded his orders by giving them, in place of their feathers, two coats of gold paint. After a long pursuit, through a large part of Taxim, the creatures were caught. The paint was removed, the birds killed and eaten, though the flavor of turpentine entered the meat and spoiled the feast.

As a punishment, Kubelik was excluded from the dinner, which was held in a room on the second floor. A great punch bowl was brought in at the end of the meal filled with an Armenian punch. Before this had been half emptied the guests begged Mrs. Hamidian to relent and allow her husband to help finish the punch, but as she gave her consent, some one discovered an old sock in the bottom of the bowl.

It bore a tag saying, in Armenian: "Compliments of Kubelik."

The sight of the shoe brought sudden sickness to the women and desire for immediate and violent revenge to the man. The latter rushed from the room to the stairway, in spite of their hostess's warning to be careful.

Each man, as he put foot upon the stairs, gave a yell of astonishment and fell headlong to the bottom of the flight.

Kubelik had thoughtfully nailed a tight strip of canvas over the stairs and carefully greased it. Two sprained ankles and a broken arm resulted. But those who were uninjured picked themselves up and rushed to the front door.

To the astonishment of a small crowd outside they turned a somersault and went sprawling down the front steps. Kubelik had stretched a wire in the doorway, a foot about the sill, where, as he said, "it would do most good."

The next day Kubelik was captured and committed to the asylum. A small operation was performed upon him, and he seemed to respond to treatment excellently. He gained in weight and appearance, wrote penitent letters to every one whom he had annoyed and showed no disposition to play tricks. After four months every one but Mrs. Hamidian was convinced that he was cured of his dangerous sense of humor. But the arguments and pleadings of his wife induced the authorities to restrain him a little longer.

Finally some busybody aroused a feeling that Kubelik was being persecuted, and a petition was circulated among his friends demanding his release. The man was given a searching test, and his discharge ordered for the following day.

Kubelik knew he was to be freed, and occupied his last afternoon as usual sweeping the corridors.

At noon a patient died and was laid out upon an operating table in a small room.

MARIA JOVIAN, MADE INSANE BY THE "JOKE."

Father Rashian, an aged priest connected with the hospital, was notified, and as soon as convenient took his breviary and went to the death chamber.

Before reciting the prayers for the dead he placed the body in a coffin with four candelabra at its head and feet. A white sheet was placed over the corpse. Kubelik volunteered his assistance and laid two small coins on the dead man's eyes, stating that the eyes kept opening.

Father Rashian was called away several times during the preparation of the body, and probably did not notice Kubelik. Once when he returned he found the room empty except for the corpse, which was turned face down. Summoning the nurses again he directed them to lay it out properly.

Nobody could account for the body's strange position. The next time the priest found everything seemingly right, and kneeling by the coffin commenced his prayers.

What happened afterward was gleefully related by Kubelik himself.

Twice during the prayers a groan interrupted the priest. But after listening he continued. Then a copper coin fell on the floor and a voice from the coffin said:

"It is hot in Hell, for I have come back."

*"Suddenly the door yielded and flew open, as if impelled from the inside, and there fell into their arms the swathed corpse which should have been in the coffin."*

The priest staggered to his feet and held his crucifix between him and the coffin.

As he did so, an unearthly yell came from beneath the white cloth which was suddenly thrown over his head. The horror was too much for the old man's strength and he fell dead.

Kubelik, for it was he, climbed out of the coffin in great delight at what he considers his most successful practical joke. He replaced the sheet carefully over the empty coffin and resumed his sweeping.

Some time later two young nurses came down the corridor. Kubelik bowed respectfully, and said:

"Father Rashian is in there. I think I heard him say he wants to see you young ladies."

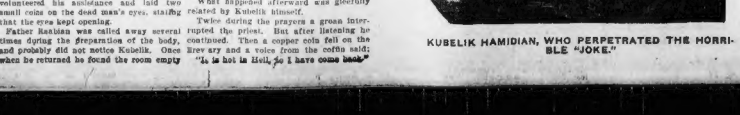
They hastily entered the room and found the priest lying on his back upon the floor where he had fallen. Thinking he had fainted they hurried to a tall closed cupboard in the room which contained medicines, restoratives, linen and other things.

Both girls were somewhat in awe of the body which they supposed lay beneath the sheet and they both had it in mind as they tugged hard at the doors of the cupboard. Suddenly the doors yielded and flew open as if impelled from the inside, and there fell into their arms the swathed corpse which should have been in the coffin.

Their last efforts, too, had upset the heavy cupboard, which fell forward, imprisoning the body and the two girls beneath it.

The girls only shrieked once before they fainted. Their voices and the crash of the cupboard brought several men nurses to the corridor to investigate.

Kubelik told them the noise came from the next corridor, and when they had passed on he stepped inside the room and closed the door.



KUBELIK HAMIDIAN, WHO PERPETRATED THE HORRIBLE "JOKE."

HELENA SPIRADA, ALSO MADE MAD BY THE "HUMORIST."

At last the investigators, finding nothing wrong in the other corridor, returned and found the room locked. After some delay the door was forced open.

The poor girl and the corpse were found under the cupboard. The girls were hurriedly removed and restoratives applied.

Then the cupboard was replaced and they were about to place the body in the coffin, when some one said: "Why, here is another corpse in the coffin!"

"And it is still warm!" gasped another.

At this point the supposed corpse removed the coppers from his eyes, opened them smiled, and said:

"You've caught me—I give up, but don't be angry, it was only a joke."

Both the young women have been violently insane since the affair and there is little hope of their recovery. Needless to say, Kubelik Hamidian's discharge has been postponed, probably forever.

## Science to Help Hens Supply Eggs.

"EGG hunting" is not only an amusement arranged for the children to enjoy on Easter Day, it is a serious problem which during certain periods of the year confronts the farmer, the buyer and finally the housewife. Indeed, hardly a year passes without its egg hunting days, during which eggs become a luxury to thousands of families that cannot afford to pay the high prices demanded.

Of course, in order to meet this periodical situation of egg shortage, many means have been resorted to which have not proved entirely satisfactory.

Now science looks forward to a new method which promises to solve the economic questions of the conservation and transportation of this very valuable food, eggs, and expects to supply them at all seasons. The method is, however, very different from any now in use. It is proposed to reduce the egg from a fluid to a dry state.

Speaking of desiccated egg product, recently a London medical cournal claims that many attempts have been made at various times to reduce eggs to the dry state but in most cases the best employed for the purpose altered the physical condition of the constituents, the eggs, in fact, after drying at a high temperature are no longer in a raw or "live" state.

This is not the case with the new preparation, which is obtained by submitting a fine spray of the fluid egg to a current of just warm air. The result is that the moisture in the spray is abstracted and a fine powder of egg is deposited. The process is extremely ingenious and promises to introduce a new method of preserving eggs in the dry state of great dietetic and economic importance.

The dried yolk of egg is a beautiful yellow-colored powder, perfectly uniform throughout and free from lumps. The albumins are not coagulated nor is the egg fat free, but in the state of emulsion just as it exists in the raw egg. The powder when beaten up with water yields a liquid identical with beaten-up raw yolk.

Recent analysis gave the following results: Protein, 35.10 per cent; fat, 60.6 per cent; moisture, 2.30 per cent, and mineral matter, 2.80 per cent. These results show that the preparation is pure yolk of egg with simply the moisture abstracted. Further, the protein and fat are in the same raw condition as in the egg itself. Similarly, whole egg powder is obtained which according to the analysis has the following composition: Protein, 33.09 per cent; fat, 37.40 per cent; moisture, 5.8 per cent, and mineral matter, 3.20 per cent.

Further proof of this is afforded by the fact that excellent omelettes and custard can be made with the preparation. Lastly, the white of the egg gave on analysis the following results: Protein, 84.80 per cent; mineral matter, 5.80 per cent; fat, 0.40 per cent, and moisture, 9 per cent. The albumen was absolutely in an uncoagulated state, and when dissolved in a suitable quantity of water resembled the ordinary fresh white of eggs.

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# The Loneliest Honeymoon Ever Heard of.

## How Lieut. Nevin and His Bride Are "Marooned" by the U. S. Government On a Tiny Island In the Pacific That is Shunned Even by Savages, So Barren and Desolate It is—and for Six Months Will Dwell In a Tent Under the Blazing Sun 1,200 Miles from Anybody and Anywhere.

HERE is where extremes meet—the height of human bliss and the abomination of desolation.

A pair of impetuous lovers, whose love was so ardent that they eloped for their marriage when there was no serious opposition, are doomed to spend their honeymoon on the most godforsaken bit of soil under the sun.

Away out in the North Pacific, more than a thousand miles from any land where even savages are content to dwell, a mere dot of a coral island rises barely above the waves, for no other apparent purpose than to bring to the surface of the ocean a few yards of the telegraph cable which connects San Francisco and Manila, in the Philippines.

Those few yards of cable have to be watched—perhaps to make sure that penguins and other sea fowl don't intercept the messages of the United States Government. And that is why Lieutenant and Mrs. John Dennison Nevin must spend their honeymoon of six months on a patch of ground about as fertile as a Vermont stone quarry—a place so desolate and so remote from civilization that the Government doesn't dare ask any one to stay there for more than half a year, for fear they would go mad.

So picture if you can this pair of married lovers perched for six long months, barely out of reach of the waves, surrounded by inquisitive penguins, gazing longingly over the four thousand miles of ocean that separate them from country, home and friends.

Yet how they fought for their right to this desolate honeymoon!

"You will embark on the Cruiser Annapolis at San Francisco and proceed to Midway Island to assume charge of the cable station for six months," such was the Government's order to Lieut. Nevin, of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Thereupon Lieut. Nevin and Miss Florence Meade McDuffie eloped from Boston to New York, and were married at "The Little Church Around the Corner," which preliminary being accomplished, Lieut. Nevin wired to his chief:

"Respectfully beg permission for my wife to accompany me aboard the Annapolis."

"Not approved," was his chief's curt interpretation of this natural request.

"It's only six months, dearest," said the young husband, accepting defeat like a soldier.

"It's sixty years," said the young wife.

"I'll follow you by transport."

"You're a darling. But the transports go no further than Honolulu, and from the Hawaiian Islands to Midway is 1,200 miles with a ship only now and then."

"I don't care, I'll charter a steamship."

This bride already knew about the barrenness of Midway Island and the penguins. So how could Lieutenant Nevin help catching the fever of her enthusiasm. Off they posted to San Francisco, where a cruiser Annapolis had steam up and whore the bride, gaining new courage, set our feet down.

"Darling, it is absurd that we should make that long ocean journey on separate ships. I won't stand it." So the august Government at Washington was bombarded with more telegrams.

Miss Florence Meade McDuffie, Now the Wife of Lieut. John Dennison Nevin, U. S. N.

"Respectfully beg leave to proceed with my wife on Transport Sherman. April 5." wired Lieutenant Nevin.

"Transport Sherman touches only at Honolulu," answered the Government.

"Respectfully beg leave to proceed from Honolulu with my wife by Commercial Cable Company steamer," wired Lieutenant Nevin, egged on by his bride.

What could the poor Government do with the firm hand of a young bride upsetting its routine? Nothing. The Government yielded, and on April 5 the gloriously happy honeymooners sailed together with their faces turned gayly toward the abomination of desolation.

Nightmare Atoll. That is what navy men call it.

On maritime charts the atoll in question is put down as Midway Island. It consists of a horseshoe reef of coral, about eighteen miles in circumference, enclosing a sort of lagoon, in the middle of which are two small isles, each of them a mile and a half long by three-quarters of a mile in width. Barring a few scrubby bushes as high as a man's waist, there is no vegetation whatever on either the reef or the little islands—nothing but bare coral rock.

In this desolate spot, 1,200 miles northwest by west from Honolulu, the Government of the United States maintains a small force of twenty marines, under the command of a lieutenant. A naval surgeon, to look after the health of the outfit, one elderly woman and her husband, Superintendent Colley of the cable station, complete the personnel. Every six months a fresh detachment is deposited upon the atoll, the men and officers who have been there that length of time being taken away by a warship, because it is feared that if they were allowed to remain for a longer period they would go insane from loneliness and despair.

This is the place to which Lieutenant Nevin is taking his new-made bride. Fresh from the gayeties of a brilliant season, this charming young girl, the daughter of one of Boston's wealthy merchants, is being transferred to a fragment of utter hopeless desert in mid-Pacific. Accustomed to soft ease and every luxury that money can buy, she will begin her married life under conditions where she must necessarily be deprived of practically all the comforts of civilization. Over her head there will not even be a roof, but only a tent, which she and her husband must share.

The bride's name up to a few weeks ago was Florence Meade McDuffie. She is the daughter of Louis T. McDuffie, a prominent citizen of Boston, and a member of the firm of Jones, McDuffie & Stratton. Her marriage with the young marine officer was somewhat romantic, an ardent courtship and brief engagement leading to an elopement and a hasty wedding in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

It is likely that Papa McDuffie would not have seriously opposed the wishes of the young people had it not been for the prospect in view of Nightmare Atoll. But it seems that the dashing lieutenant of marines had already received his orders to take command of the detachment at Midway Island, and to the fond father it appeared not unreasonable, under the circumstances, to urge delay. Six months was surely not a long time to wait, and at the end of this period the intending bridegroom could return and claim his lady love.

This proposition, however, struck the pair of lovers in an altogether different light. Six months! Why, it was an eternity. They could not think of waiting so long, and accordingly they slipped away to New York together and wired back to papa the same afternoon that they were safely married.

There will certainly be plenty of time for billing and cooing; for it might be said that the curse of Nightmare Atoll lies not so much in its desolation, or in its loneliness as in the fact that there is nothing whatever to do. The lieutenant and his men will have no military or official duties to perform; almost their only occupation will be to sit down and wait for their six months' term to be up, at the end of which a warship will come and take them away.

You see, Midway Island is not a naval station, property speaking. It is merely a landing place for the transport which brings the marines there to protect the landing place. And, inasmuch as this is accomplished by their mere presence, they have little else to do.

Imagine the situation, if you can! A hoop-shaped coral reef in the midst of the wide Pacific, with no other land in sight. Inside this encircling ring two lads—on one of a small building to house certain cable equipments, on the other a few tents, those occupied by the commanding officer and the surgeon being separated from the o!

**Besides Supt. Colley and his wife there** are no other inhabitants—no natives, of course, inasmuch as there is nothing upon which they could subsist. As there are no trees, there is no shade. The sun, beating down from a cloudless sky, is reflected in a blinding glare from the snow-white coral sands. What a place in which to spend a honeymoon!

No wonder that it is called Nightmare Atoll! What spot on earth could be more devoid of everything that can make a locality habitable? Fortunately, there are a few wells of cool, clear water; but there is no food of any kind available, except turtles, the flesh of unpalatable sea-fowl (or sometimes their eggs), and such fishes as can be caught in the lagoon.

All the necessaries of life come from Honolulu, being fetched by warships at infrequent intervals. Everything arrives in cans and tin boxes. Fresh meat, and bread, and butter, of course, are impossibilities. Not very attractive fare, truly, for a young woman fond [illegible] Even [illegible] required for cooking has to be [illegible] on the outside world! There [illegible] once in a [illegible] while, when [illegible] to stop at [illegible]

*"Picture if you can this pair of married lovers perched for six long months, barely out of reach of the waves, surrounded by inquisitive penguins, gazing longingly over the four thousand miles of ocean that separate them from country, home and friends."*

the atoll—perchance to seek shelter during a storm within the safe harbor of its encircling reef. Letters from home! Six months hence, perhaps—when the warship comes along and brings a fresh detachment of marines, to relieve the lieutenant and his little command.

To contrast with the calls of the sea birds there are just two sights and sounds that will remind these honeymooners of civilization. Mrs. Colley is the possessor of a little old jingling piano, and to pump water from one of the wells there is a creaking windmill.

There are rumors, too, that a previous set of caretakers for the Government maintained a dinky golf links, where the little white balls can be knocked about—but cautiously, lest the waves claim them, or the inquisitive penguins try their powers of digestion on them.

Perhaps the creaking of the windmill, the tinkle of Mrs. Colley's piano and an occasional game of golf in miniature, will cheer Lieut. and Mrs. Nevin safely through their six months of the lonesomest of inhabitable honeymoons.

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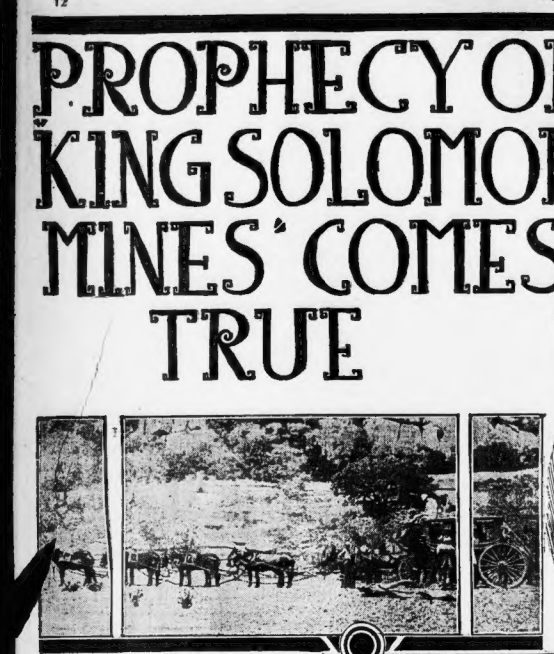
# PROPHECY OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES' COMES TRUE

## And There's a Hurried Rush of Argonauts to the Colossal Ruined Cities and Open Workings Discovered in South Africa Which Supplied $375,000,000 of Gold for the Great Temple at Jerusalem, and from Which Came the Opulent and Mysterious Queen of Sheba.



THE MAIL COACH ARRIVES FROM VICTORIA UNDER THE ROCKY ACROPOLIS OF ZIMBABWE.

NOT for many a day have the world's scientists been so fluttered as they are over the newly announced discovery of "Ophir," the place where King Solomon obtained such fabulous quantities of pure gold for his vast temple in Jerusalem. Dr. Peters, ex-Governor of German East Africa, has just declared to the Anthropological Society of Gottingen that the rich "Havilah" of Genesis and Solomon's golden "Ophir" are identical with the stupendous ruins of buried cities and ancient mines recently unearthed at Zimbabwe, in Mashonaland, Southern Rhodesia.

Professor Von Luschan of the Berlin Anthropological Society and other European scientists of equal rank are deeply interested in the discovery. The British South Africa Company has for some time had Mr. R. N. Hall, F. R. G. S., investigating the great ruins on the spot, and the Rhodesian Railways found themselves compelled to build a branch line from Victoria to Zimbabwe, because not only men of science, but also gold seekers and tourists are flocking to these weird buried cities of the African jungle from far and near.

For years explorers in the region between the Zambesi and Limpopo rivers brought home strange tales of how the natives told them they were trespassing in a country full of mystery and awe, a land of ancient peoples who toiled extensively for gold 3,000 years ago.

The strange thing is that Mr. Rider Haggard in his "King Solomon's Mines" and "She" appears to have predicted this amazing discovery in Rhodesia. It is now beyond doubt that the ancient gold mines are here; but more remarkable still, the buried city of immense antiquity is here also, as well as the lighter skinned native race with Jewish characteristics, outlined in "She."

Great Zimbabwe, as we know now, is the buried city, and the local Makalanga or "People of the Sun" are the lighter skinned native race, with distinctly Jewish traits. All over Southern Rhodesia are scattered the most extensive gold workings known on earth; and it is thought beyond doubt that at a conservative estimate they furnished $375,000,000 worth of gold for King Solomon's Temple.

There are many other more recent workings, mined by Arab colonists of the middle ages, and also by the Portuguese in the sixteenth century. This extraordinary find is the African jungle lies in Mashonaland proper, at a point 250 miles west of the ancient port of Sofala, on the Indian Ocean. It was undoubtedly the metropolis of the ancient goldseekers and furnishes the most perfect and extensive monuments of prehistoric age in the form of Titanic walls, towers and temples, which suggest architects and builders at least equal to those of the Pyramids.

Ever since the sixties, when elephant hunters and ivory traders from Natal traversed Mashonaland, stories have been rife about these ruins and "negro Jews." But it was not until the late Mr. Theodore Bent, an Arabian explorer, visited Zimbabwe recently that reliable information could be got.

Mr. Bent was of the opinion that here was a great centre of civilization and mystic worship, and that Zimbabwe was once the capital of a colony of Saba, which was situated in Southern Arabia. Now Saba can be shown by Assyrian documents as well as by the ancient historians and scriptures to have been a world-power situated in Yemen, Southern Arabia.

THE REMAINING WALL OF KING SOLOMON'S TEMPLE AT JERUSALEM.

"THE COUNTRY IS RULED BY A NATIVE PRINCESS, WHO MAY SOMETIMES BE SEEN ENTHRONED ON HIGH, CLOTHED IN SILKS AND LEOPARD SKINS, AND DISTINCTLY RECALLING THE OPULENT QUEEN OF SHEBA."



A MASHONA GOLDEN GIRL FROM ZIMBABWE.

As an empire Saba flourished long before King Solomon's time, rivaling Egyptian power, world influence, art, culture and literature. She even provided the basis of the Phoenician alphabet, which is the mother of all systems. According to the Bible and the Greek and Roman historians Saba was the gold purveyor of the entire world, as known at that time. Marib was its capital and the residence of Balkis, the Sabean Queen, who journeyed overland to Jerusalem with a present equalling five million dollars in gold for the decoration of King Solomon's Temple.

To reach the buried cities one travels by rail from Buluwayo to Gweio and Selukwe, thence by mail coach to Victoria and Zimbabwe. A marvellous view is obtained on nearing the buried city from a neck between the Bustwanga and Mogabe's Kopje. One looks out over the Zimbabwe Valley, which is bounded by the spalling granite precipices of the Boroma Range, over whose summit line rise the bald and rounded heights known as "Sheba's Breasts."

On the south the valley is shut in by the Bentberg Hills, at the foot of which may be seen the stupendous walls of the

GOLD SEEKERS OUTSIDE THE WALLS OF THE GREAT ELLIPTICAL TEMPLE AT ZIMBABWE.

VIEW OF SOME OF THE GREAT WALLS OF THE BURIED CITY OF ZIMBABWE, NOW OVERGROWN WITH JUNGLE IN THE HEART OF AFRICA.

Elliptical Temple. On the north rises the precipitous cliff of Zimbabwe itself, on which may be seen the massive walls of the ruined acropolis with its intricate rock passages and sunken thoroughfares.

At present quite a little settlement, known as Havilah Camp, is established on a rocky knoll in the centre of the valley, and this is the headquarters of the many gold seekers who have just entered the region and are prospecting in every direction, hunting for the riches of "King Solomon's Mines."

Just above the camp the precipices of Zimbabwe rise 350 feet, and these are alive with huge baboons, chattering and barking on the sky line. All around are the euphorbia and baobaum trees and great aloes. A gang of fifty laborers are at present employed in the buried city by the British South Africa Company, and there are also a few white guardians to prevent prospectors from seeking prehistoric relics and gold ornaments at the expense of the ruins.

Already, by the way, Zimbabwe has yielded vast quantities of articles and utensils of pure gold, as well as lumps of bullion worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Turning to the stupendous walls of the main east wall is a double row of massive decorations 266 feet long, and on the summit of this wall are a score of huge granite monoliths.

There are three entrances, of which the main one was only unearthed two or three months ago, when a splendid flight of stone steps was disclosed leading to a subterranean chamber filled with ancient gold ornaments. And within the great walls are several curious narrow passages with a total length of 300 feet.

Of these the most important is called the "Parallel Passage," 190 feet long. It runs from the main entrance to the Sacred Enclosure and is believed to have been the approach used by the ancient priests. Here, too, were found great quantities of plates of beaten gold. This passage leads to the Conical Tower, which has riveted the attention of Europe's leading scientists. It is 31 feet high and 57 feet in circumference at the base.

Recent excavations in this temple have furnished ample evidence as to the nature and mystic worship of the ancient builders and gold seekers. It is also thought certain that Ashtaroth (Venus) was also worshipped at Zimbabwe. Certainly she was one of the leading gods of the Sabeans and all other Semitic peoples, including the Phoenicians, Chaldeans and Babylonians.

As one strays through the sacred enclosure one feels again the sense of awe and mystery. When and under what circumstances did this race die out, and why did they leave behind them a land where gold, in the words of the Prophet Ezekiel, was "as the mire of the streets" in plenty?

To-day the six-foot python crawls in and out of the stones fallen from the walls of the temple; bright-hued lizards bask on the Conical Tower; and blue jays, doves and honeybirds find a welcome shelter in recesses of the mighty walls. And these, here and there, are cracked and riven by huge forest trees, clad with orchids and festooned with lichen.

But if the place be charming and fascinating by day, those who walk its courts in the stillness of midnight, when the moon is full, have an experience not to be equalled on earth. One can picture the approaching priests in the processional way emerging from the north entrance of the sacred enclosure to salute the emblems of the gods and light the altar fires that were reflected on the towering walls and on the sacred golden shrets bound round the brows of the priests, who passed into inner courts to conduct mystic rites, dark enchantments and gloss orgies.

Truth to tell, however, the "People of the Sun" round about think little of these things. And they are very busy these days, for even among the sacred ruins themselves one encounters bands of busy men superintending excavations who have not science but gods for their motive. The valley is dotted with tents, and men are chipping off scraps of quartz here and there and washing and toiling as for dear life.

The country is ruled by a native princess, who may sometimes be seen enthroned on high, clothed in silks and leopard skins, and distinctly recalling the opulent Queen of Sheba, who passed from this very spot thousands of years ago laden with gold of Ophir for that King Solomon whose fame had reached even this far-off region of Africa.

A DUG OUT CANOE OF PREHISTORIC TIMES ON A BACK WATER OF THE LIMPOPO RIVER, NEAR GREAT ZIMBABWE.

SEMITIC TYPE OF NATIVE, A KIND OF LIGHT SKINNED NEGRO OF THE 7 MBABWE VALLEY, LIKE THE PEOPLE IN "SHE."

## Hair-Brushing by Machinery Now to be Made Sanitary.

WHILE the hair-brushing machine may not as yet be so popular as many other automatic contrivances, its appearance in every barber's shop is by no means discreditable. In fact, the machine is already, and especially if it be driven by electrical means, one of the proud acquisitions of the modern barber. It is commonly looked upon as a sign that the business of the hairdresser is conducted upon principles abreast of the times.

A machine brush electrically propelled, together with some attempt at an aseptic or antiseptic practice in connection with hair-cutting, shaving, and shampooing, serves to bring the proprietor of such an establishment into some sort of scientific reputation from the point of view of his patrons. Cleanliness is almost as great a sine qua non in the conduct of the affairs of a barber shop as that of operating a theatre, and therefore the man most deserves success who most endeavors to secure as far as possible the scientific cleanliness of the person and of the instruments used in his business.

There is not wanting evidence that the barber's shop has been the means of spreading disease, and it is not difficult to suggest the conditions under which such a distribution of pathogenic materials may take place.

The sterilization of razors, combs, brushes and the hands of the operator may however, avail much, but it is conceivable that the good which this may do may be undone by this revolving machine brush, which scatters dust, scurf and so forth from the dry scalp.

Thus all the care taken to insure antiseptic conditions may be negatived by the whirlwind of particulate matters raised by the machine brush.

It should be remembered that the function of the machine brush is not to dress or to arrange the hair but merely to drive out dust and hair cuttings. The hand brush, of course, plays quite another part; it is used to adjust the hair and very frequently during this process the hair is wetted or oil is applied to it.

It is a pity that the machine brush presents this objectionable feature, for apart from its usefulness as a remover of dust and hair clippings it undoubtedly exercises a healthy stimulus to the scalp and may even promote, when reasonably used, the nutrition of the hair. For these reasons the apparatus should find a wide circle of patrons.

To preach its abolition may be justifiable on strictly hygienic grounds, but that would mean the banishment of a really useful, if not indispensable, instrument connected with the dressing and treatment of the hair.

Its application would be rendered futile by moistening the hair, and so the suggestion remains that the objection might be met, perhaps, by conducting the machine brushing operation in such a manner that dust, hairs and scurf would be directed, for the most part, up an exhaust ventilating shaft situated immediately opposite the head of the person who is under operation. Such a measure, too, would secure a supply of fresh air in general in the room, which would, indeed, be a very much desired improvement.

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# WHAT THE "400" ARE WEARING, by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

## The Modes for the Races as Emphasized in the New Costumes of Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Perry Belmont.

MANY people are fast getting out of doors. Society is putting on its new Spring frocks. The blase world of idling, is sniffing fresh air rather than the odor of hothouse violets.

The Winter has been long and trying, each day has been so, so crowded with the social engagements. One is so bored, so fatigued in New York with the wearisome routine of it all. Oh, how good and glad it is to be really and truly outdoors again!

Brisk morning walks down Fifth avenue—and more and more the custom grows for one finds that this constitutional brings a becoming flush to one's cheeks and a brightness to one's eyes which even Marie's clever fingers cannot accomplish satisfactorily—rides in the Park, days spent at one's favorite country club, a round or two at golf—one begins to feel the real joy of living. And the coaching season is close at hand. And before long we shall be whizzing off in our motor cars for a run down to the races.

But although it will be yet a little while before the fascinating sport of horse-racing comes to New York, fashionable New York can in the meantime go to it. Some of us have not thought the pilgrimage to see the racing at Bennings too long a one. The other day I noticed a great many familiar faces on the lawn there—so many, indeed, of our own "four hundred" that it was hard to believe that one was in the capital and not in the metropolis.

Speaking of races, of course, reminds us of frocks, for after all at the race meet, as in the horse show, the gown is pretty much the thing! We speak of the "jockey's silk," but the silk of one's gown is the matter of real importance.

There were plenty of smart and suitable gowns at Bennings, principally of cloth, for the season is a tardy one and many dainty confections destined for the race meet are still hidden in their tissue paper wrappings.

All shades of tan were much in evidence and the new tapestry blue—a luscious soft shade the exact color of blue found in old Gobelin tapestries; brown was there, too, and I caught an approaching glimpse of a gown of Alice blue. It was trim and youthful looking and who should be wearing it but Princess Alice herself!

It is a responsibility, as well as an honor to be made godmother to a color, and this responsibility Mrs. Nicholas Longworth quite appreciates, for she remains true to her chosen color. Not only does she appear wearing whole costumes of it, but we see a touch of it on her hat as she starts on a morning's shopping or on the collar and lapels of her motoring coat as she flashes by in her automobile.

This particular blue gown was of the cost and skirt variety, and was of voile, this is this year used quite as much as ever.

The coat was cut on an Eton mode. It had a fascinating little dip in front and was sloped up slightly at the sides, and was fairly short in the back, permitting a glimpse of the belt. The tubular braid with which it was trimmed was exactly the same shade as the voile, so the only relief was in the touches of white on belt, collar and sleeve, and in the white carved pearl buttons. The braid formed loops down the front of the jacket, each loop being caught with a button. An ornament made of braid was in each lower corner of the front of the coat, from which a double row of braid ran around and outlined the back of the jacket. A narrow plait extending from the shoulder to the edge of the jacket in front gave that slenderness of line, in which all women delight.

The sleeve, which came only to the elbow, was slashed up the outer side and was bordered with bands of white silk. It was caught across with loops of braid, fastened with buttons corresponding to the front of the jacket. The collar was rather a unique touch, for while the front was made of voile, the back was of white silk.

Praise be to Allah, that American women stick to their independence and refuse to submit to the care and burden of trailing skirts! French dressmakers may praise its grace and subtlety, the joy of long and flowing lines; but Madame America puts her foot down and says a most emphatic "No!" And she means it. So, on the street and for all except the most formal occasions the trim ankle-length skirt is still "the thing." Mrs. Longworth's skirt was well off the ground and allowed a glimpse of Alice blue silk-covered instep and patent leather pump, which was very fetching. A narrow front gore had the two-side front gores laid onto it with a vertical pair. These plats or tucks widened gradually from the waist band to about ten inches from the bottom of the skirt. There they terminated under an ornament made of three loops of braid fastened with a button. The plaits were formed with one row of stitching, and the deep hem at the bottom of the skirt was also machine-stitched. The side gores and back met with plats in the seams way, and they also edged under a braid trimmed. Just shorts the hem each gore was trimmed with a shaped piece of the material bordered with braid. Above this was a row of braid which ended in the ornaments mentioned.

With this gown Mrs. Longworth was chatting. It has come, and come to stay—one of the flat black hats she so much favors. It was worn rather far back on her head and emphasized the new tilt. Of course you have noticed the new tilt—its general effect of sliding off backwards.

No longer does the pompadour rise haughtily from the feminine brow. To be sport, and is often seen near the paddock caressing the soft nose of some victorious thoroughbred he looked particularly well on this occasion in a costume of her favorite black and white, an adaptation of the suspender dress all striking in its chic simplicity.

Black broadcloth was used for the skirt and for the white waistcoat belt which fastened in two points in the back. Two three-inch straps, also of broadcloth, ran from the belt in front up to the shoulders. Just over the turn of the shoulder—and here is a touch which gave distinction and which you should jot down in your notebook—the two straps became one as it really gave the effect of their being sewn in this way, but on looking more closely I found that the two straps were just very crushed together.

Irish lace is still quite the lace. It has an air of richness and luxury about it which appeals to fashionable women.

Mrs. Belmont's white was of this lace, untrimmed, except for pinsoe ruffles of chiffon finishing the elbow sleeve and four stunning oval buttons of cut jet down the front of the waist. For this year what is a gown without buttons? It reminds me of the old game of "Button, button! Who's got the button?" Of course, the answer is "Every one!"

But I am sure you are anxious to hear about the skirt. Like many things which at first glance seem impossibly complicated it was, in reality, quite simple. Shall I let you into the secret? The clever dressmaker had simply cut alternate gores on the straight and on the bias of the cloth. The bias gores were put on to look like box plaits, and they hung with a splendid swing which at once gave character to the skirt.

There was a little necktie of black taffeta as a finish to the collar, and with this costume Mrs. Belmont wore long suede gloves.

Mrs. Patrick Calhoun's gown of dark blue veiling quite suited her blond coloring. It was a simple little frock of waiting length. The skirt was side plaited, an arrangement of plaits repeated in the waist. A chemisette of tucked mousseline and lace was with turned back collar of white, edged with a tiny piping of pale blue and white, gave the needed contrast. The sleeves had a turned back cuff of white, piped like the collar. Below the cuff was a straight band of lace. Brass buttons—recherche les buttons, you see!—fastened the collars and cuffs. An ornament deftly contrived of taffeta silk, from which hung two ends, was placed just below the collar in front. The little bows on the collar were also of taffeta. The wide girdle was of veiling.

I saw Miss Elizabeth Winthrop Stevens, who is of particular interest as one of the Spring brides, on the Avenue the other day in such a charming hat that I think I must tell you about it. It seemed to speak of Spring and flowers and youth and sunshine—a symphony of tender green and rose pink. It was the inevitable mushroom shape, and Miss Stevens wore it set well back on her head. The brim had taffeta silk shot in green and pale pink drawn truly up to date, the hair must be caught softly backward to the crown of the head, there to nestle in puffs and coils from which the prettiest curls will be seen quite fascinating enough to captivate a more man. Hats are set at the same alarming angle—even the tall slender are retiring into the background. But be not alarmed! This does not mean that the contradictors than lovely woman herself.

A new skirt has just made its appearance—an audacious billowy skirt which flou-flous and flutes in a way quite to

Mrs. Perry Belmont shares with her husband a genuine love of racing as a

A—Alice Blue Gown of the Coat and Skirt Design, Worn by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, at the Races.

B—The Front and Back of Mrs. Perry Belmont's Black Broadcloth Gown, Worn with a Waist of Irish Lace.

C—The Very Smart Side Plaited Skirt and Waist Effect.

D—Charming Mushroom Shaped Hat Adorned With Taffeta Silk of Green and Rose Pink, Curled Aigrette, and Pink Roses, Worn by Miss Elizabeth Winthrop Stevens.

## Sunday American-Examiner Patterns No. 295.

### A Charming Negligee That Can Be Easily Made at Home.

THIS beautiful assortment of inexpensive materials now being shown in the stores, furnishes the opportunity for making the prettiest and daintiest of dressing sacques.

No more graceful house jacket could be devised than the pretty model shown to day made up in white and black dotted Swiss. The simple shaping is effected by shoulder and under-arm seams, the fulness falling in soft folds from below the yoke at the top, taken up on each side of the centre front.

A belt of the material encircles the waist, giving that trim look to the figure so essential in a garment of this kind. Elbow sleeves are unquestionably the mode of the moment for negligee, as well as every other style of garment, but if preferred they may extend to the wrist, as the pattern provides for either style.

The square cut neck and short sleeves are finished by heading run with black velvet ribbon. Lawn, flowered dimity, cotton crepe, cashmere and albatross are all suited for reproduction.

For 36 inches bust measure, 3¼ yards of material 36 inches wide will be required.

The pattern for this negligee has been cut to sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and will be mailed to any address by carefully filling in the accompanying blank and sending ten cents in silver or stamps to

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE,
P. O. BOX 289,
NEW YORK CITY.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

LADIES' NEGLIGEE.

Size.....Bust. 295—5776.

Name .....

Street and Number.. .....

City and State.....

## What a Baby's Cries Mean.

IT is a well-known fact that the natural and only way for an infant to express whether it is in pain or hungry, is by means of its cries.

As the child grows older the cry expands into the lung, and it is necessary that it should be repeated for a few minutes every day in order to keep them well and stranded. The nature of this cry is loud and strong; infants grow out in the lungs with it. In fact, it is one of a system, and is necessary for breath. It is baby's exercise. However, baby's cry becomes abnormal when it is too loud or too frequent.

The abnormal cry is rarely strong, but more of a moaning or a worrying cry. Sometimes only a feeble whine, the cause of such crying may be pain, temper, hunger, illness and sometimes habit.

The cry of pain is usually strong and sharp, but generally continuous. It is accompanied by a contraction of the features, drawing up of the legs, and other symptoms of distress. The cry of hunger is usually a continuous fretful cry, rarely strong and lusty.

But when baby has a temper it utters a cry that is strong and loud, accompanied by kicking and stiffening of the body; it is usually violent.

The cry of illness is generally more fretful and worrying—not a real cry, although crying is excited easily. The cry of indigence or habit is often heard in very young babies. Sometimes it wants to be rocked or carried about, like room, or, again, for a light in the room or something to suck or, or the continuance of say bad habit that has been formed.


Spring

Just now, when thoughts of woman's fancy are centered on spring fashion and spring dress, there is no fabric whose name answers such delightsome associations of elegance, daintiness and beauty, as

HEATHERBLOOM TAFFETA

This popular Hedvegrade Textile is ideal for petticoats, dropskirts, and linings; also as a foundation under voile, etamine, and other fash onable light dress fabrics.

The average eye cannot distinguish it from silk; but, unlike silk, Heatherbloom will not cut nor break. It has just the swish and rustle that dignity demands; just the soft, silky finish that appeals to cultivated taste.

Beautiful Ready-Made Petticoats of Heatherbloom, at ready-to-wear establishments, $2.98 and up.

Be sure you see this trademark label

stitched in the waistband.

If your dealer does not have it write us. Samples and book free.

A 5 Yard Skirt or 10 Dressout Dress Pieces sent postpaid on receipt of $1.00 Makers of Hydegrade Textiles.

Hydegrade

10 Post Cards Free!

Ten beautiful post cards FREE—Comics, Girls, Flowers, New York City views, Landscapes, Holiday cards, etc., sent postpaid to your home absolutely free. Write quickly and we will immediately send you ten of these beautiful cards. FREE! FREE! FREE! Address HEARN'S AMUSEMENT BUREAU, Dept. 1, 3 West 29th St., New York City.

TEDDY BEAR FREE

to all boys and girls who will send us a postal card with their name and address written plainly on it, and we will send you FREE a beautiful Teddy Bear, with movable arms and legs, just like the one shown in the picture. Don't delay, but write at once, as we have only a limited number to give away. Address

GIRLS' DOLL CO.
Dept 614, Attleboro, Mass.

FRECKLES REMOVED

We can positively remove

Stillman's Freckle Cream.

This is not a cure-all, but we will refund your money if it fails to remove freckles. Special offer good for 1000 more days. Write for it.

STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM CO.
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Gray Hair Restored.

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Faded Hair to its Natural Color with unobjectionable Coloring which does not Stain the Skin. Does not wash or rub off. Lasts for months. Is not greasy. Does not interfere with curling. Is not sticky. Will not color anything but the hair. Will not injure the hair. Will not color anything but the hair. Will not injure the hair. Will not color anything but the hair. Will not injure the hair

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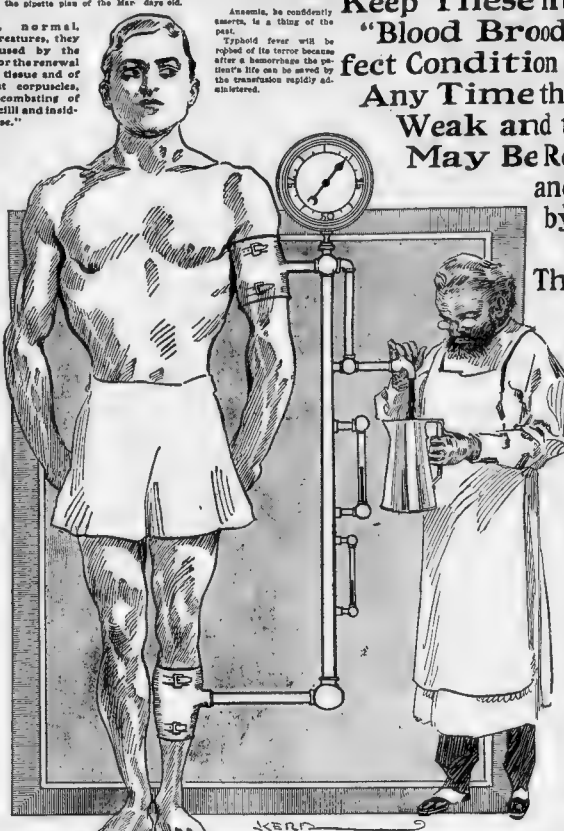
# THE BLOOD MACHINE

## Amazing Revolutionary Plan of Science to Have Human Beings Bred and Trained Specially to Maintain Perfectly Healthy Blood and to Keep These Human "Blood Broods" in Perfect Condition So That Any Time the Old, the Weak and the Sick May Be Revitalized and Remade by the Infusion of Their Lusty Red Corpuscles

*"When H. G. Wells, the famous English philosopher, prophet and novelist, wrote in his "War of the Worlds," his vivid picture of the highly organized Martians who by evolution had long outgrown the use of food, renewing their vitality by the injection of pure blood from a form of human beings whom they raised for the purpose, his idea was thought the weird dream of a fantastic mind.*

** * * * * * **

*"But—just as the Martians kept herded together their blood brood for the replenishment of the vital fluid, so in the future every well equipped hospital may have its human blood machines, more potent in effect than all the drugs ever known."*



Sketch Showing How the Bodies Are Joined Together by the New Operation, Just Like the Siamese Twins, and the Arterial Blood of the Healthy Subject Is Infused Into the Vein of the Sickly Subject.

BLOOD MACHINES—human beings bred and reared, or at least trained and maintained with the perfection of their circulatory systems for the benefit of others as the supreme goal—will be the aim of surgery within the next decade.

From this blood brood into the veins of the old, the sick, the weak will be poured a revitalizing, remaking flood of life, thus realizing the dreams of the alchemists, the elixir of life, the fountain of youth, and all the other lures of the seekers that have for ages swept to depths of despair those who have greatly sought.

This gigantic, most revolutionary plan of science has been revealed by a remarkable operation of blood transfusion performed in Philadelphia by Dr. George Morris Dorrance, Assistant Professor of Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and Chief Surgeon for the out-patient department at St. Agnes's Hospital.

Discoverer of the method after long years of experimentation, he has given its details to the great minds of surgery in America and in perhaps half a score of laboratories the most amazing advance in the history of medicine is being secretly wrought out.

When H. G. Wells, the famous English philosopher, prophet and novelist, wrote in his "War of the Worlds" his vivid picture of the highly organized Martians who by evolution had long outgrown the use of food, renewing their vitality by the injection of pure blood from a form of human beings whom they raised for the purpose, his idea was thought the weird dream of a fantastic mind.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Dorrance's operation is absolutely that of Mr. Wells's octopus like Martian except that the Philadelphia surgeon instead of using the pipette of the old science which the Martians also used, sews artery into vein and makes of the one who gives and the one who receives one single person temporarily, as much the Siamese twins as the twins themselves were.

That is where the revolution and the possibilities come in.

Dr. Dorrance calls it the "Embroidery of Surgery."

And just as the Martians kept herded together their blood brood for the replenishment of the vital fluid, so in the future every well equipped hospital may have its blood machines, more potent in effect than all the drugs ever known.

Living, normal, healthy creatures, they will be used by the surgeon for the renewal of wasted tissue and of worn out corpuscles, for the combating of deadly bacilli and insidious disease, perhaps robbing old age of victims, and selected with the same scientific disposal and mechanical skill that he would have employed in the olden time for the selection of instrument or drug.

Peter Anderson, a German waiter, is the man who will go down to medical fame as the pioneer in all history to undergo the first "embroidery." Two quarts of his blood Anderson gave to save the life of his wife, then in the death coma from anaemia. His act was accompanied by great personal risk, and he has been deluged with letters complimenting him for his courage. He had been suggested for the Carnegie medal. Nevertheless, the personal side of the affair sinks into utter insignificance compared to the tremendous field the success of the operation has opened up.

To thoroughly understand the new plan the story of the first step must be told.

Mrs. Anderson had suffered from anaemia since girlhood. Lately the disease had weakened her to such an extent that recovery was deemed impossible. The blood test showed only ten per cent of red corpuscles. When she was sinking into the death coma at the Polyclinic Hospital, Dr. David Reesman, chief physician and one of those in the confidence of Dr. Dorrance, called upon him in despair to put his discovery to the test.

Up to this time Dr. Dorrance had experimented only upon animals. He had not as yet attempted the suturing even on these the artery of one to the vein of another. All his delicate sewing had been done on a single artery.

He examined the woman, announced that her life could be saved and sent for her husband. Anderson, clean-skinned and big-framed, came. The case was put to him.

"You will have to give a large quantity of blood," he was told, "and there is danger that the shock will be severe enough to stop your heart."

"Will it save my wife?" asked Anderson. Told that it would, he said:

"That's all right, then. Go ahead."

Anderson was ethered and placed beside his wife. It was not necessary to give her an anesthetic. So low was her vitality that she had already sunk into the unconsciousness that precedes death.

Dr. Dorrance bared the man's right arm and with a rapid stroke severed the artery. The end connected with the heart he pressed tightly between thumb and forefinger and closed the other with ligatures. This accomplished, he placed a clamp, devised by him especially for his experiments, on the heart end and it was tightly and easily closed.

Then he opened the large vein in Mrs. Anderson's left arm, inserted into it the free end of her husband's artery with forceps and began his wonderful surgical "embroidery." Tiny needles flew with rigid precision faster than the untrained eye could follow. When it was accomplished husband and wife were united by artery and vein, with the man's life blood pouring through.

A physician present at the operation describes this portion of the operation scientifically as follows:

"The edges of the part of the artery used were grasped with dissecting forceps and the suture passed through the upper edge of the vein from without in and through the lower edge from within out; the needle was then reversed and brought back 1.5 mm. to one side of the former suture and tied. The suture was continued as a continuous mattress suture, dropping half a stitch every third suture until the starting point was reached again. The suture is started on the anterior surface near the handle of the clamps. When the suture reached the further side of the artery the handles of the clamps were taken from the lower portion of the wound and placed in the upper portion. In this way the surface which was anterior was now posterior and the suture could always be kept in sight."

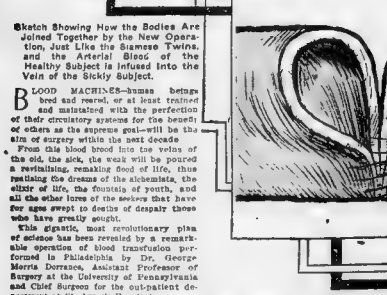
Literally man and woman were sewed together.

When the clamps were finally removed the blood gushed from Anderson's artery into his wife's vein. It was explained that to pump from artery into artery would mean death, as two streams going in opposite directions would meet and the weaker heart would be greatly if not fatally affected.

In a vein, however, which bears the same relation to an artery as a quiet back channel to a brawling, swiftly moving stream, there would be no opposition, no strife of hearts.

Careful watch was kept on Mrs. Anderson's pulse. For a few minutes it registered the same intermittent, sluggish beat as before. Then imperceptibly save to a trained touch it began to accelerate. Soon its beating was noticeably regular and with this there began to steal into her cheeks the faintest flush, the first flush her cheeks had known for fifteen years. The face of her husband, lying beside her, began to grow pale.

"It was as though we were spying on His Itself," said one of the surgeons who was there. "It was like seeing life being poured into a corpse."



Sketch Showing the Old Method of Suturizing Edge to Edge.

Then the suture was definitely severed. Clamps were applied to the arms of man and woman. It took Dr. Dorrance just five minutes to sew up Anderson's artery, employing the same process that he had used in making the junction. Then Mrs. Anderson's vein was treated in the same manner and the operation was over.

It is estimated that Dr. Dorrance's labor in the matter took actually just seventeen minutes, although he nearly an hour she artery was joined to the vein.

Compare this with the Martian method described by Mr. Wells.

"Strange as it may seem to a human being, all the complex apparatus of digestion which makes up the bulk of our bodies does not exist in the Martians. They were heads—merely heads. Entrails they had none. They did not eat, much less digest. Instead they took the fresh living blood of other creatures and injected it into their veins—blood obtained from a still living animal, in most cases from a human being, was run directly by means of a little pipette into the recipient canal of the Martian body."

It was this pipette, that and other things, that finally killed off the Martians. It is the pipette that has made the operation of blood transfusion one of the most dangerous known to medical science, and it is the pipette that Dr. Dorrance in the speechmaking experiment has eschewed.

Almost invariably coagulation followed the use of the glass tube. A tiny clot formed by the momentary flow of healthy blood through the foreign channel would undo the whole operation. For years the subject claimed Dr. Dorrance. Finally, the thought of the direct transfusion and the delicate sewing, an embroidery which requires a keenness of eye and steadiness of hand to which the skill of makers of most delicate lace is glimmer, came to him.

How to join the living tube!

Obviously the mechanical methods would not do. The use of adhesive plaster, for instance, in so delicate a case would cause death either by undue pressure or by the passing of some minute foreign substance into the blood. Abbe's method, in a measure akin to the pipette plan of the Martians, was likely to cause ulceration, and in both cases there was always the danger of a secondary hemorrhage.

Suturizing methods there were, but they had proven defective in cases of ordinary surgery and therefore could not be considered in so delicate an operation as that contemplated by Dr. Dorrance. Their chief disadvantages for such work were:

Aneurism resulting from the blood discarding its way through.

Stretching of arterial walls.

Coagulation by fibrin ferment entering the blood stream.

Then the idea of what he calls "surgical embroidery" came to Dr. Dorrance. For years he experimented on horses and dogs, cutting and recutting the arteries and of sewing until he had acquired the ability to use almost infinitesimal needles in the operation. During this time he experimented on possibly fifty horses and forty dogs. At last he perfected the operation.

Now while the public sees only the sentimental side of the Anderson operation, science knows in it a revolution. There are potentialities the extent of which can only be vaguely grasped. There are, however, actualities soon to follow quite as startling as any of the possibilities.

"Living, normal, healthy creatures, they will be used by the surgeon for the renewal of wasted tissue and of worn out corpuscles, for the combating of deadly bacilli and insidious disease."



Dr. Dorrance himself admits that from the method he hopes to see consumption wiped out of the world.

He believes that the lives of thousands of children will be saved by the utter rout of marasmus and inanition, the operation being safe to perform on a baby only three days old.

Anaemia, he confidently asserts, is a thing of the past.

Typhoid fever will be robbed of its terror because after a hemorrhage the patient's life can be saved by the transfusion rapidly administered.

So much for the things that the men of science say they know can be done.

As for the potentialities, they reach up to the actual conquest of old age itself. Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, declares there is great reason to suppose senility to be a form of germ disease. His only fellows in the steps of others as great as he, and of his contemporaries.

If the body can be emptied of its vitiated blood like a bag—and this is the method for consumption and for other diseases that the new surgery proposes to use—and be refilled with fresh, young, pure blood absolutely teeming with vitality it is very possible that old age will soon be a horror of the past.

There are many possibilities, but so tremendous are they that Dr. Dorrance and his associates are loath to go into them. Of consumption, for instance, it is yet a matter of conjecture whether or not a constant supply of pure fresh blood will kill the tuberculosis germ; it is only known that the wasting processes of the disease can be absolutely checked.

There is Mrs. Anderson, now rosy cheeked and smiling, when ten days ago she was a pallid shell of a woman with heart hardly beating. Her blood now shows eighty per cent red corpuscles where it showed ten, and the machine having been set moving there is no danger of it going back to the old state.

There is Anderson himself who gave the blood. Here what Mrs. Peter Anderson says herself:

"I had been so weak that I did not care when I went to the hospital whether I died or not. I grew weaker and weaker and it seemed so much trouble to breathe or think and to try to will my heart to go again when it seemed to stop.

"Then there came the day when I felt a great weakness and I felt myself going. I said to myself, 'I shall never wake up. This is death.'

"I suppose I was unconscious then for a long time. I only know remember that I felt somehow inside of me that I was still alive, but that I was dying.

"It was all very dark, but I remember that suddenly there came a change. I heard something like a great pulse beating somewhere. At first it seemed to be outside of me, and then it seemed to be within me. Then my heart began to try to beat time to the pulse. I had not felt my heart beat for so long that I dimly remember that it started me.

"But my heart kept on trying to keep time with that great beat, and as it did I began to feel warmth in me and strength. It seemed that every time my heart succeeded in bringing with that other pulse there came a wave of power through me.

"Then the darkness began to grow thin and I felt a desire to live and felt that I could live. Then all at once my heart began to beat strong and full like. I remember thinking, a machine that has stopped and was glad to go on again.

"Then I opened my eyes and felt the most delicious sense of rest and ease. I was just as I felt two years ago when I had been up with baby for nearly three days without rest and then slept twenty-four hours. It was like heaven. I turned and saw Peter lying there white and still. I could not understand at first. All I wanted to do was to lie back and revel in that new strength. Now I know what he has done. No one can ever understand how I feel."

"When they told me that my blood would



Mrs. Peter Anderson.

give my wife's life I knew there was nothing to do but give it," adds Mr. Peterson. "I had no sensation particularly when I went under the ether.

"But after a time there came to me a deep, strong roaring like that of a great sea. The sea seemed to be part of me. Somehow I seemed to be the sea and the sea to be me. And the sea seemed to be rushing somewhere to some place that it must go. There was a beat about it like the beat of steam all running after each other.

"The next I knew I was lying with a splitting headache and feeling very weak. That's all there is to it. I'd go through it again if it were necessary."

Peter Anderson.



Sketch Showing the Old Method of Suturizing Edge to Edge.

Showing a Drop of Blood Magnified with 10 Per Cent Red Corpuscles—the State of Mrs. Anderson's Blood Before the Operation. And a Drop of Blood with 80 Per Cent Red Corpuscles, the State of Mrs. Anderson's Blood After the Infusion of Her Husband's Blood.

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# The Ghost of Lochrain Castle

## --Or the Underground Syndicate; a Thrilling New Novel of Love, Intrigue, Tragedy and the Mystery of a Famous Diamond.

*By Mrs. C. N. Williamson, Author of "The Lightning Conductor, Etc., Etc."*

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Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

"I will do him no good. I saw his face," Keorith finished.

"And so do I," said Elspeth. They were the last words she spoke in the secret passage, for Trowbridge's eyes, brilliant with fever in the dull glow of the lantern which was to have lighted him by, painfully, to Lady Hilary Vane. But few days would have been paid for years suffered from a jealous rival; but Elspeth dimly. And—he has promised to try and sign a statement, if I will write it out."

CHAPTER XXII.

Deathbed Confessions.

IT was a strange confession which Trowbridge had made to the girl he had loved and hoped to marry, that night when he knew that death was near.

He had begun brokenly, by telling her how he had loved her, and how, for her sake, he had meant to give up a successful career of crime.

"I went you to be happy," he had said "not that you think of me it went be in hatred. I should like your happines to come through me, as perhaps it might have come if I had lived and could have taught you to care for me after you were my wife. If it weren't for that wish I'd let every secret I have, of mine and of others, die with me, for I've been half mad with jealousy of Oxford ever since the first moment I saw and fell in love with you. I came here to kill him, for another; and afterward, to keep you two apart I would have been glad to do it for myself. But I failed, and I've got the shot in my lungs that was meant for His heart. Because I want you to forgive me, and because the one thing to ease the pain in suffering is the thought that it's in my power to give you a happy future, I am going to tell you a thing you would never know if it weren't for me."

Then the whole story had come out, brokenly, for each word he uttered was like a dagger thrust in Trowbridge's breast.

He was not an American, he said, but an Austrian, who had lived in many places and done many things. Neither was he the millionaire he pretended to be. "What is a poor man," he said, "and the Syndicate is responsible for my expenses—the Underground Syndicate, as outsiders call it. No, I am not going to give it away. The others are just as safe as ever, and it doesn't matter any more for my account here—Countess Radepolskol, as she called herself for this one thing, and for a special purpose. She's dead. She had to die, or else would have spoiled your life."

The Countess who was no Countess, and who had become a Radepolskol merely because Count Radepolskol had bought the Radepolskol diamond, had been sent by the Syndicate to get that diamond. It was a pearl which Kenrith was supposed to carry with him; and the jewels of Lady Ardcliffe, which were famous. Her own jewels, so magnificent in appearance, were almost all false, and her fortune equally a pretence; money supplied by the Syndicate that she might seem a rich woman. Nevertheless, her mind was a blotter—a mirror of the times—and, in a person of little initiative, but skilled as an assistant Trowbridge did not know how the Countess had intended to prove Lady Hilary a thief, but if any jewels—one or two of the few real ones, perhaps, possessed by the Countess—were to be hidden in Lady Hilary's room, or attached to her dress, he had no doubt that the maid had been the person to dispose of them.

He had known for some years the woman who called herself the Countess of Radepolskol. She was half Polish, half French—her real name was Annette Drizi. Mr. Trowbridge, had given her reason to think that she cared for him, and would marry her some day; and they had often "worked cases" together, though at the Lochrain Castle Hydro they pretended to be newly acquainted.

As for himself, he had come to Lochrain to play a much higher game than Annette's; nothing less than to get rid of a certain person for an important client of the Syndicate. That person was Captain Oxford. Trowbridge had learned all he could about the young man before attempting to fulfil this engagement. Among other things he had discovered that he was in love with Lady Hilary Vane, and intended to follow her and her mother to the Hydro where they were going. Trowbridge had never had any personal grudge until he himself had seen and fallen in love with Lady Hilary. Then he had determined to throw over Annette, whose game he had been intending to help on all he could; marry Lady Hilary, and retire from the Syndicate on the considerable private fortune he had been able to make in its employment.

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday.)


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"DEAREST, HE IS DYING." DEATH AND HIS OWN WICKEDNESS HAVE FREED YOU."

"Dearest, he is dying," said Elspeth. "Death, and his own wickedness, have freed you. But—he wants to see you now; and you can't refuse."

"Dying?" echoed the girl.

"Yes I'll explain on the way, if you'll come. Oh, do come, not only for his sake, but for the sake of the man you love. I think—he knows who Captain Oxford really is, and would tell you that, and everything if you asked him, because he loves you so, though he would tell no one else."

Without another word, Hilary stepped out to join Elspeth in the corridor

Such explanations as should be given in haste, Elspeth did give; but when the two girls reached the tower, Hilary understood very little of what had passed. She knew that Trowbridge had been shot in a secret place near Elspeth's old room; that Captain Oxford and Mr Kenrith were both there; that Trowbridge was dying, and had begged to see her; that she must try to get him to tell her all his story before it should be too late

"How is he?" asked Elspeth, at the door of the secret passage, for Kenrith, hearing her voice, hastened to meet her there. "Oh, don't say he is dead, with—my speaking?"

"No, he is not dead," said Kenrith, "but he can't hold out long. I think he's been good through the night, and that his case is hopeless. Every word he speaks gives him agony—but he wants to speak. Lady Hilary. He's been saying himself for you to do: and said Oxford, who is watching him, here."

A moment later the young man came. The dawn light was finding its way through the windows of the tower room now, and putting out the stars. The three stood close together, talking in whispers, their faces pale and weary in the gray dusk

"You'll have to go and find the doctor, Oxford," said Kenrith. "It wont do for us to let him die without one, though I know well enough that no doctor can do any good, or could, if we had run after him at the first moment. There's no blood wound up short, and murdered by him, on his own confession. That secret must be told. McGowan ought to know. Will you wake him, and tell him he had better come? Say that the mysteries which have been puzzling us for twenty-four hours can be explained behind these walls, thanks to Miss Dean, his secretary."

"I'll do my best," said Oxford. "But look here, Kenrith, do you really think that poor wretch in there was the fellow who tried to do for me the other night?" I think that—and something far worse than else."

"Whew! Your voice sounds strangely when you say that."

"The man our detective has gone to find."

"Yes—but who is that man?"

"I'll keep my secret till Lady Hilary comes out to us again. Then we shall see if she does not say the same name which is in my mind. But go—go and find the doctor. It is time."

CHAPTER XXI.

"The Bravest Girl in the World."

ELSPETH DEAN and Kenrith were sitting together for the first moment since he had told the girl that he loved her.

Only a few yards away, on the other side of the secret door, which was now wide open, they could hear the murmur of the dying man's voice, as he talked broken courage," said Kenrith, "because it is in we first met; and I admit it's not impossible that you had not known you long before I able, if I had never seen you, that white with his.

"I thought you were in love with—" she began at last; then stopped, feeling she had no right to say to him what had been said Kenrith. "No other girl could or on her lips to say. But he answered would have done what you have done to-frankly.

night. You saved Captain Oxford's life by the risk of your own"——

"But it was you I thought of, more than you came in—my life, to show me what I Captain Oxford. They love each other, and shouldn't have had so much courage, if I had unconsciously been waiting to find he's a fine fellow. She could never have had known that, whatever happened, you through all these years. I didn't love Lady were safe and out of reach of the fire."

"I think you would have just the same somewhat attracted by her, especially when

"With Lady Lambart? No, dearest, I cuttles.

was never in love with her. I've never As if her thoughts had spoken to him, been truly in love with any woman until he went on, "I want Lady Hilary to marry Lambart, but I admired her, was even I must see what we can do for those two."

"You and I?" How do feiens it was to

"I believe," she said, "that when the whole truth about this plot is found out, we shall discover that Captain Oxford is a man of importance, a man Lady Lambart would think twice of before refusing as a husband for her daughter."

"You think that?" Kenrith echoed. "So do I, somehow; but we have no very solid grounds for such a belief. Hilary—it's queer how quickly Christian names grow familiar, when one's in a hurry—you've got to help me to find out. Will you?"

"Not yet," answered Kenrith. But at this incredulous smile on his friend. Many girls placed in her position would at such a moment have enjoyed their opportunity of revenge by telling all the wrongs they had so dark there. The lantern is burning


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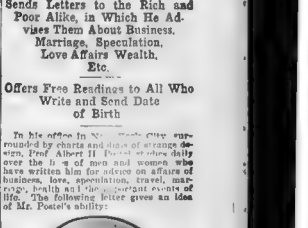

MISS EFFA M. TRYON.

Prof. Postel:

Dear Sir—You are certainly the most wonderful astrologer living. Every one of your predictions that you made for me at this time has been fulfilled literally, but during the loss of hundreds of dollars. Many thanks for the good words by your advice.

MISS EFFA M. TRYON.

The accuracy of recent predictions made by this eminent Astrologer has caused many of his friends to believe that he possesses a supernatural power, but he modestly asserts that his predictions are due alone to a scientific understanding of natural laws. The many thankful letters Prof. Postel has received from people who have benefited by his advice furnish ample proof that he is sincere in his work and has a kindly feeling toward humanity.

Readers of this paper can obtain a reading free of charge by addressing a letter to Prof. Postel, Dept. 403, No. 124 West 34th St., New York. Simply say you wish a reading free of charge, stating your birth date, sex and whether married or single. If you wish to do so you may inclose 10 cents (silver or stamps) to pay postage and clerical work; however, the reading will be promptly sent, whether you inclose the 10 cents or not.



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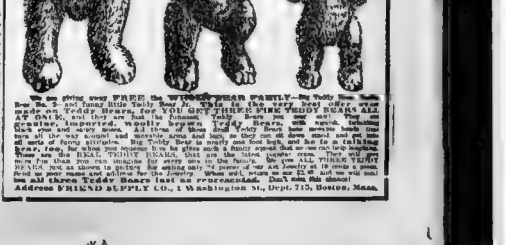

Boys, we are going to give away FREE the WORLD'S FAIR FAMILY. On Teddy Bear No. 1 is the Father Bear, the Teddy Bear Mother and baby Teddy Bear. These are made as Teddy Bears, for YOU GET THREE FINE TEDDY BEARS ALL AT ONCE, and they are just the funniest, teddy Bears you ever saw, genuine, imported, woolly brown Teddy Bears, with quick, twinkling black eyes and woolly noses. All three of these Teddy Bears have movable heads, turn all the way around and movable arms and legs, so they can sit down, stand and put on all sorts of funny attitudes. Big Teddy Bear is nearly one foot high, and will last for years, for you know your youngsters will be given such a funny appearance as these Teddy Bears, they will be the envy of all their playmates. There is no trick about this offer. We want you to have these Teddy Bears, and we will give them to you free for simply sending us 10 cents in stamps, silver or P. O. money order, to help pay for postage and packing. Be sure and tell us how many Teddy Bears you want, and write your name and address plainly. Remember, we will send you all three Teddy Bears just as shown in picture for selling only 12 pieces of our Art Jewelry at 10 cents a piece. Send us your name and address for the Jewelry. When sold, return us the $1.20 and we will send you all three Teddy Bears just as represented. Don't miss this chance! Address FRIEND SUPPLY CO., 1 Washington St., Dept. 715, Boston, Mass.

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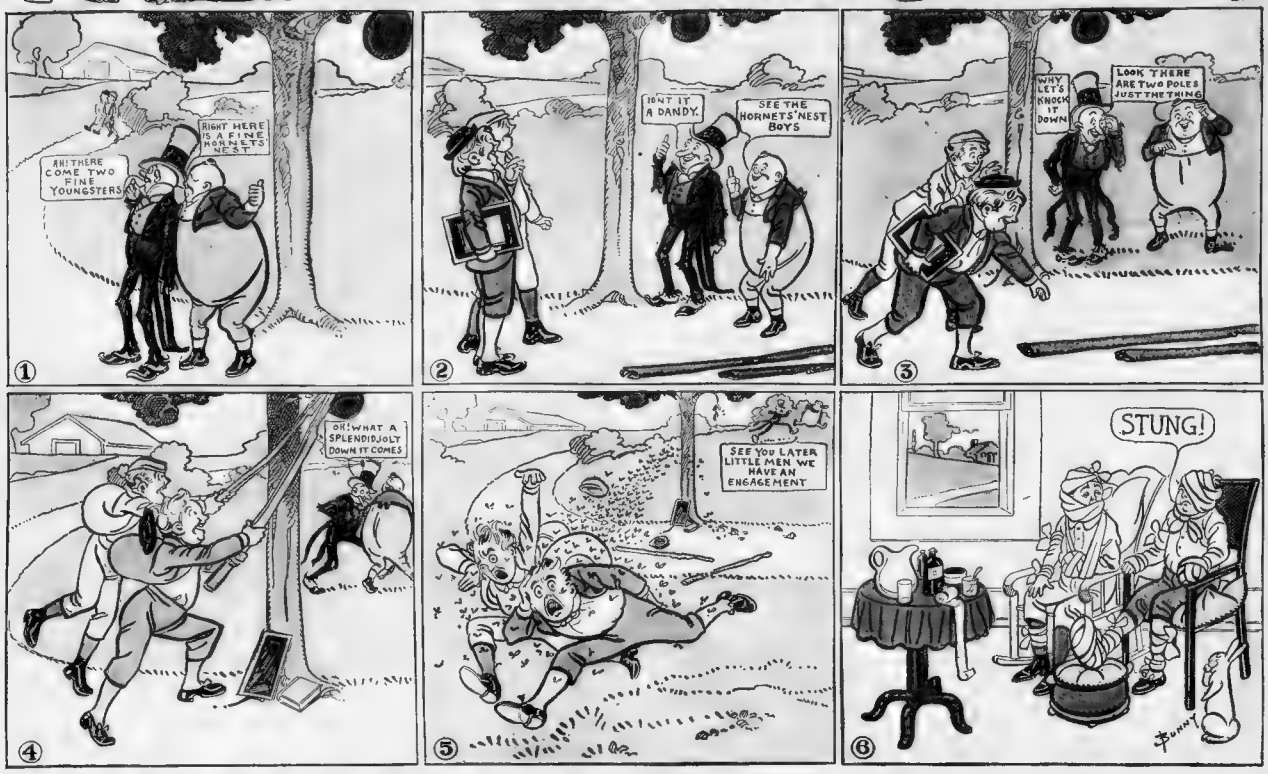


# SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE OF THE HIDDEN HUNDRED

Here is an interesting puzzle for our little readers to solve, one different from some which have been offered in the past, yet it is rather simple for our clever puzzlists.

The picture shows a slate with figures on it representing a sum in arithmetic, and the idea of the puzzle is to fold the figures on the slate so that but four of the figures remain on the slate, and the result will equal exactly the sum of 100.

Among the puzzlists who send in the correct answer we will distribute 1,000 of the new puzzle books, if they will send their answers to

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THERE'S NO MORE WASH DAY!—IT'S DEAD! LAID AWAY! WIPED OUT FOREVER!

The world's watched for Ox and to aid wash day in two. Its invention more than half-left only machine—so much wash day's all over, changed—there's same way clothes—different from anything known—new principles, ideas, NEW EVERYTHING. Well, but true, family washing Guard with no more work than getting a pimple moral, less time—no rubbing, squeezing, pounding, pushing, pressing, no suds—no drudgery—that's hell. Good-by wash boards, washing machines, laundries—now your soapless EASY WAY is free to Mrs. Human Race. Women have prayed for death of wash day—people clean clothes without rubbing—squeezing—pounding—pushing—

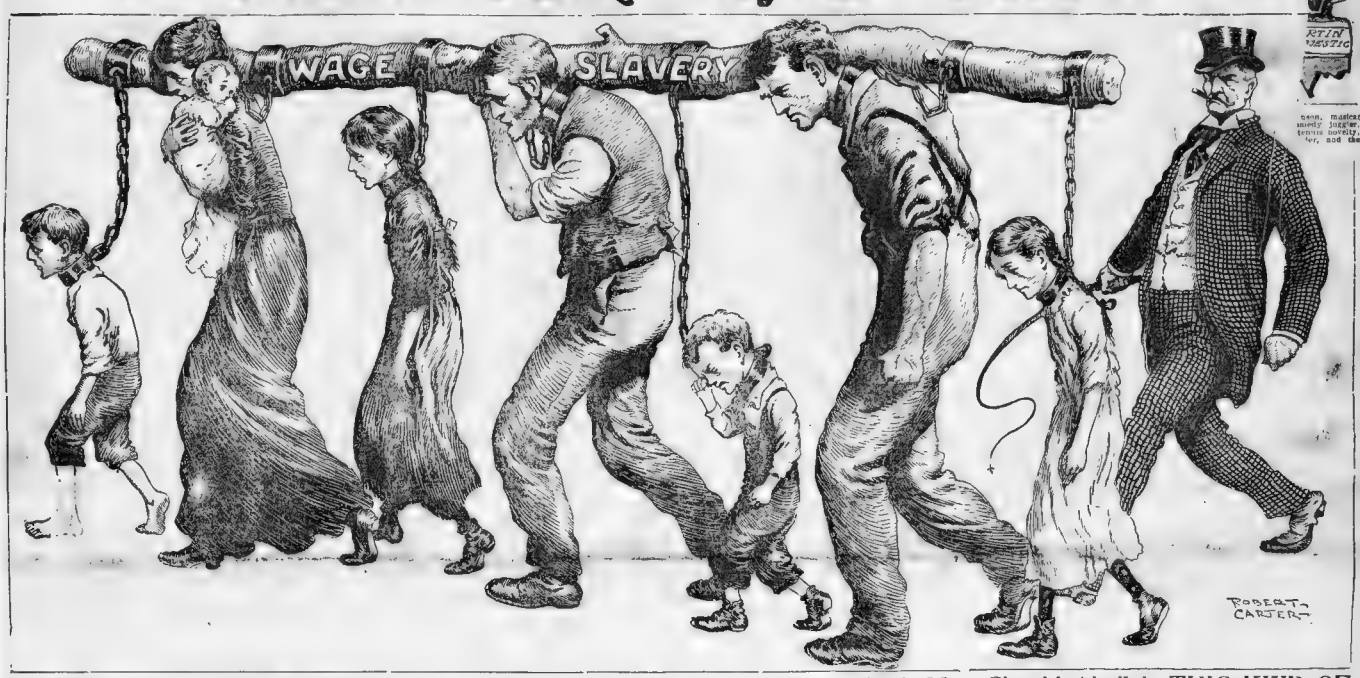
POLITICS · ART

# EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1907.

# Peace Talk—AND THIS




## Real Peace Is Peace of MIND. War Is Horrible, but Slavery Is Worse. Rich Men Should Abolish THIS KIND OF SLAVERY BEFORE THEY TALK OF PEACE

IN New York City all last week, and for some time before, a large collection of citizens, some very rich, ALL PROSPEROUS, talked about peace. They argued in favor of peace, they even quarrelled about it. And they wound up with an enormous banquet, with Mr. Carnegie presiding.

The peace demonstration is a good idea. War is horrible, wasteful, brutal, and no longer necessary. In a nation, the respectable individuals, the good citizens, unite to suppress crime. They agree to submit their own differences to the arbitration of a judge and jury, and they COMPEL all others to do so.

Centuries ago you would find individuals in the nation fighting each other. Big dukes and barons had their private armies and fought each other inside the country's limit. Now AMONG INDIVIDUALS all that is done away with. The police force takes the place of the army; it arrests fighters, and they pay a fine or go to prison.

The same thing should be done among nations. The big and respectable nations should agree to settle their differences by arbitration. And they should COMPEL less respectable and more quarrelsome nations to do the same.

The recent Peace Conference did not ACCOMPLISH anything. But IT MEANS SOMETHING. Talk and thought must precede action.

There was a great deal of talk in this country before we freed ourselves from Great Britain.

There was a great deal of Abolition talk before slavery vanished.

Peace talk will help on peace.

* * *

But while Mr. Carnegie of the steel mills and the representatives of governments, and the great millionaires, are talking about their little special kind of peace, we wish that they could be interested IN GIVING TO HUMANITY PEACE OF MIND, which is even more important than peace on the battlefield.

Look at the human beings in this picture. You know that they do exist. You know that tired men and tired women and overworked, slowly murdered young children are fastened to the slave yoke. You know that while things have greatly improved in the industrial ranks, there is still much that is shameful. There still exists a slavery of mental suffering ten thousand times worse than any war.

Men are not free SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY OWN THEIR OWN BODIES, AS LONG AS SOMEBODY ELSE OWNS EVERY HOUR OF THEIR TIME.

The negro slave, whose body belonged to his master, and was therefore well taken care of, was better off and more of a man very often than the white slave who owns his whole body but whose time and life and vitality belong to the industrial slave-owner that exploits him.

* * *

The horrors of war to-day are not to be compared with the worst horrors of industrial slavery.

Thanks to that great genius and determined philanthropist, Grotius, the nations abide by international law.

In war time, there is no longer an indiscriminate slaughtering of women and children. IN THE MILLS AND MINES OF THE UNITED STATES TEN TIMES AS MANY CHILDREN ARE KILLED EVERY YEAR AS WOULD BE KILLED IN THE GREATEST WARS IN TEN YEARS.

Modern war at least spares the lives of women and children.

*Modern industry does NOT spare the lives of women and children.*

In old war times the enemy would poison wells, springs and reservoirs, killing off the population with poison, devastating fields and homes with fire.

The rules of war now forbid poisoning.

But industry, with its adulterated food, still poisons human beings, and law tries only feebly to stop it. In olden times, one of the most horrible features of war was the shameful, brutal treatment of women.

To-day in the midst of war a woman is as safe as in peace times. The awakened conscience of the nations guarantees that. War no longer means the destruction of thousands of women. BUT INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS, POVERTY, LOW WAGES, STILL MEANS THAT WOMEN ARE DESTROYED.

Toward women and children industry to-day is infinitely more cruel than war.

* * *

It is a good thing for powerful men to discuss the possibility of ending wars between nations. They are not entirely unselfish in their pleading. FOR WAR MEANS LOSS OF MONEY. And many a prosperous gentleman who cheerfully denounces war, honestly believing that he hates its horrors, really hates the idea of anything that might interfere with industrial prosperity.

The Czar of Russia himself has talked against war. Why? Because he wants to be let alone while he grinds down the miserable people in his own country.

All over the world, the enormously rich men are anxious about war. It is a good thing, for when the wars stop killing off the masses of the young and energetic men, THE VITALITY OF THOSE YOUNG MEN WILL BE PRESERVED TO FIGHT AGAINST THE REAL WAR, THE REAL ENEMY OF HUMANITY, WHICH IS SELFISHNESS, AND HEARTLESS INDUSTRIAL COMPETITION, AND WAGE SLAVERY.

While the big men are talking about stopping war between nations, the small men may well put their minds, and incidentally their ballots, on this question of war as illustrated in this picture.

The harm that industry on a child slavery basis does to the next generation in America is far greater than the harm that any war could do.

* * *

It was interesting last Wednesday night to listen to the various speeches—all, with two exceptions, wretchedly dismal—that were delivered in honor of peace.

It was a great dinner in numbers and in quantity of things to eat, and in lights and in dresses.

It was the poorest conceivable event as regards ideas

All the men talked about peace, and except one Frenchman and one very old man, not one of them had anything to say worth listening to. Not one word that anybody could remember.

The dulness, the pathetic stupidity, of these peace speeches was almost inevitable. Men's minds are not upon peace. Peace doesn't really INTEREST them. A young and vigorous man has little to say about it.

Lord Grey, of England and of Canada, talked such platitudes as might make a London lord mayor weep. And he talked them very badly.

Dr. Eliot, of Harvard College, was dismal in the choicest language. He was fully as English as Lord Grey, although not quite as dull.

Dr. Eliot has a scheme for international publicity. He thought a few rich men might with publicity out of their own pockets do the whole thing and give peace to the world. Dr. Eliot doesn't know that one newspaper in some inland town—Colonel Nelson's Kansas City Star, for instance—could do more in the way of making actual public opinion than could be done by any millionaire committee on earth.

One very old man, Edward Everett Hale, spoke nobly and forcibly. That was natural, for old age loves peace, and is able to express its love.

Baron d'Estournelles, of France, spoke with all the cultivation and enthusiasm of his great nation. He was really worth listening to. He was dramatic, powerful, as he fastened the ribbon of the Legion of Honor around the neck of Mr. Carnegie, who looked like a delighted little snow owl.

It was interesting at this "Peace dinner" to see the great excitement centre around that French Legion of Honor, which was established by Napoleon First TO REWARD MEN FOR FIGHTING.

We shall not tell you quite HOW dull those peace speeches were; it might hurt the feelings of earnest men who tried their very best to get excited about peace, but couldn't.

If you want to know the real nature of human beings, think how different it would have been if these men had been talking ABOUT WAR.

Had war, the possibility of invasion, been discussed, every man would have been eloquent. Every one would have had something to say; men and women wildly excited and intense would have listened to earnest, excited men.

That is because we have KNOWN war. We understand what it means. It is a reality to us. But the world has never known PEACE. Its great prosperity, its extraordinary blessings, have been hidden thus far from humanity, and men can only talk about them dismally and dolefully and perfunctorily, as of things unknown

* * *

The Peace Conference is ended. The dull speeches are done with. Mr. Carnegie has a red ribbon and a cross. Some nice ladies and gentlemen have had a little advertising. Some ingenious managers have made money. The peace idea has made a little progress undoubtedly.

Now when shall we have a convention or conference in which the great nations, the ablest and the richest men, will discuss and work for PEACE OF MIND?

When will men realize that the woman compelled to send her son to the mines and her daughter to the mills, instead of sending them to school, suffers an anguish as great as that of a woman who sends her son into the battlefield?

When will men realize that the wage-slave, underpaid, overworked, deprived of education in childhood, deprived of a chance in manhood, is more unfortunate than the soldier, who, after a few years of excitement, of music and uniform, ends his life suddenly?

The old soldier with a cross on his breast, one leg cut off, and hobbling on crutches, is a sad sight. But the sight of him is not as depressing as that of the old woman who carries a heavy bundle of clothing to her sweat-shop, and who at night, by a bad light, stops her work only to wipe from her eyes tears of fatigue and hopelessness.

It is terrible to see a child killed suddenly by an exploding bomb in a great city. That is a fearful sight in war.

But it is infinitely more shameful, infinitely more horrible, to see thousands of children slowly killed by industrial monsters, engaged in grinding the lives, the youth, of those children into dollars.

The pockets of the rich cry out for peace among nations. The profits of the daring industrial captains demand peace, which means sure pay, safety for cargoes, high prices for stocks and government bonds.

When will the intelligence of all the people demand that HIGHER peace, the peace that goes with happiness, the peace OF MIND that will reign when men are no longer owned as slaves either in body or in mind, when each human being has a chance and a hope and a fair share of leisure, when all women are allowed to attend to their duties as mothers, and when children are no longer cheated of their childhood?

That is the peace that the world needs. And there will be no REAL peace until that peace of mind shall come.

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IN the years 137 to 122 B. C. young Tiberius, the eldest of the "Gracchi," was journeying from Rome to Spain.

He observed that the Italian countries which had once been thickly peopled and richly fartle were now dry and desolate.

Instead of productive vineyards and cultivated fields he saw goats, sheep and kids feeding on bare spaces of land.

He learned that the wealthy Romans owned the herds and flocks, while all the corn used in Rome came from Sicily or Africa, and that Rome was filled with idle men, unable to work for themselves, *because they had no ground to till*, and as for trades and handicrafts, the rich men had everything they wanted made by their slaves.

No wonder, says the historian, that the Romans were losing their character. *The Licinian law had been passed years before, forbidding any citizen to have more than a certain quantity of land, and giving the State the power of resuming it.*

But this law, while still there, was ignored.

Estates had been gathered into the hands of families and passed down, till now, among 400,000 citizens only 2,000 were men of property.

Tiberius undertook to revive the old law, giving 500 acres to each resident and dividing the rest among those who had nothing, giving the larger percentage to those who had many children.

Naturally a tremendous uproar followed.

The populace on one side, the wealthy 2,000 on the other.

Tiberius, however, succeeded in reviving the law, but at the end of a year, troubled with the complications of his undertaking, he one day put his hand to his head in public.

"He wants to wear a diadem," shouted his enemies, and a great struggle ensued, and rich and poor began fighting. Three hundred people were killed and Tiberius was knocked down with a club and slain.

Then his brother Caius undertook to carry out the law, but found continued opposition. He succeeded in providing work for the landless people on public bridges and roads and endeavored to found a colony of laborers on the ruins of Carthage. But the "patricians" were determined to prevent his just and benevolent designs, and he, too, was killed.

A few years afterward statues were erected to the memory of these good men, and "Cornelia," the mother of the Gracchi, to-day is remembered as a sort of saint.

But, says the pen of history, "Things grew worse and worse in Rome. The city was full of overgrown rich men and turbulent poor men, and the expenses of the extravagant methods of life were paid by cruel grinding and robbing of the people!"

Some years before this old Marcus Porcius Cato had died, at the age of ninety, in Rome. He had spent the last half of his life fighting against the increasing tendency of the city to extravagance. Greatly was he opposed to the law permitting women to wear gold and purple.

"They will all be vieing with one another," he said, "and the poor will be ashamed of not making as good an appearance as the rich." Then he added his famous epigram: *"She who blushes for doing what she ought will soon cease to blush for doing what she ought not."*

So the land question and the question of extravagance, which agitate America to-day, are very old, as we may see.

And he who runs may read how unfortunate it was for Rome that she set head against the teachings of justice and wisdom and persisted in selfishness and folly.

In 1445 Jacobo Foscari, the son of the Doge of Venice, was accused of having accepted bribes to use his influence with his father in giving State appointments.

He was a pleasure-loving man and led a life of ostentatious magnificence. His case dragged along ten years and he died in exile, while his poor old father died of a broken heart.

It would seem as if the men in positions of power and prominence to-day should have made greater progress during all the centuries since Rome was great and since the later period, when Venice was ruling the sea and land.

But instead history is continually repeating itself when it comes to the *place seekers* of the world. The moment desire for personal power enters a man's mind he is possessed of a devil.

Yet the world at large grows better, less cruel, less gross, less selfish with the rolling by of the centuries.

The old Romans used to stab or poison an opponent on small provocation. Fifteen rivals, enemies and "friends" calmly met and decided to stab Julius Cæsar, who was too powerful a man to please them. And this horrible act was deliberately carried out by brilliant, well-educated men of that era in the most illustrious capital of the world.

If fifteen of the most cultured men of America decided to kill some prominent statesman today they would be regarded as insane; but it was the custom of that age to kill a rival in any walk of life.

Great artists, sculptors and architects lived in that time, yet this is a greater age, because it is more humane, more benevolent, more sympathetic, more universally intelligent, and because men have greater liberty of thought and may worship God in their own way now as never before.

Certain old abuses exist in every country. Human nature remains the same in certain respects; yet slowly and surely the work of the human fabric grows finer, however the blemishes and knots and imperfect places continue to appear in the weaving. War exists, but it is no longer the chief business of commerce or religion, as it was for two thousand years.

Murder is still committed, but not by the leading rulers of States and with the sanction of the best minds, as in the days of the "Glory of Rome" and Venice and the later reign of Spanish, French and English Kings and Queens.

Bigotry exists, but it no longer uses the torture rack and the stake and the dungeon to punish those of opposing faith.

Slavery exists, but it is obnoxious to the large majority of the intelligent minds of the world, and it, too, shall pass away.

We are far from the old bloody ages, and further yet from the golden age of peace and good-will which lies ahead, but we *are on the way*.

Help the world forward by living as absolutely as manifish and kindly a life as is possible in your situation. That is all that is required of you. Think, talk, act, *live* peace and good will to all men every day. *It sounds easy, but it is not!*

# The Foreign Table D'Hote

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JULIA WARD HOWE was somewhat surprised to read in the BOSTON AMERICAN that a well-known writer, who has ever found

"Sermons in stones,
Books in running brooks,
And good in everything,"

should find nothing to interest her in "the foreign table d'hote."

Instead of interesting her, the foreign table d'hote has brought condemnation on itself by its "sameness" and lack of originality.

In my own wanderings on the continent of Europe, however, my observations have been somewhat different.

That there is often a lack of originality in table d'hote menus I know, but there are reasons for it.

The table d'hote dinner is a meal that is served in hotels, not as a paying proposition, but simply as an accommodation to the guests.

The prices differ in different hotels. It may be 50 cents or $1 or $1.50, but, at any price, there is the same "sameness"—soup, fish, entree, roast—the same yesterday, to-day and forever.

The price of the table d'hote—50 cents or $1 or $1.50—does not permit d'hotes. "I declare that for "variety of and skill in the preparation of appetizing dishes America surpasses Europe in its nourishing soup at least once a day.

Germany offers a wonderful kitchen for the contemplation of civilization. The national fondness for cabbage is found everywhere. Boiled pork and sauerkraut, sausages, black puddings, goose stuffed with chestnuts, smoked goose, potato pancakes, wienersnitzel and cheese cakes are among the delicacies of this country, and nowhere are the materials for good living more plentiful or cheaper than in the German markets.

Italy is the "frying" country of Europe. No Italian dinner is complete without its "fritto," or fried dish. Meat, fish and vegetables are all fried, and not a moment must elapse between the frying and serving. This is in strong contrast to the fried oysters and other fried dishes of this country, which generally reach the guest in a soggy, insipid mass of grease and bread crumbs.

Oil is almost entirely used for frying in Italy, and that country certainly has the advantage of having pure oil.

In Rome the fry shops are as plentiful as public houses in London. You pick out the piece you like best, and it is fried before your eyes with a cleanliness and dexterity surprising to the stranger. I am told that upward of a hundred different fried dishes enter into the cuisine of Italy.

Then the Italian pastes—macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti and many others of different shapes and qualities, all tending to show that there is variety enough in Italy.

Spain, among a great many other delicacies, produces an almond soup, obtained by boiling almonds in milk and straining through a sieve.

The Hungarian kitchen is rich in legends which explain the origin of almost every one of the strange dishes found within its boundaries. The Hungarian goulash is the national dish. Fried cabbage, fish soup, roast pork, farina cakes are seen everywhere.

The pastry and confectionery of Switzerland are like that beautiful country itself. It is a sandy yellow mélange of what is known as Swiss confectionery—comprehending everything from little cocoanut cakes to elaborate structures in sugar, interspersed with all sorts of nuts and candied fruits.

I might speak of the delicacies of Belgium, of Austria, of Portugal, of Russia, but I have already shown that there is "variety" enough on the continent of Europe.

The "preparation" of that variety of food is the next question

Your correspondence declares that in America the preparation far surpasses that of Europe.

As America is not a land of cooks, as American boys and girls do not learn kindly to cooking—in fact, as Ruth Hall phrases the flavor to the daily menu," is scarcely correct. It is, no doubt, very nice for Americans staying in American hotels to know that they are owned and managed by Americans (and Americans make good hotel managers), but they do not manage the kitchen or anything pertaining thereto. They have stewards and chefs—always men of foreign birth, whose business is to arrange and attend to all matters connected with the catering department of the hotel. Proprietors or managers never know what is on the bill of fare for to-morrow.

Although I may not agree entirely with your contributor in reference to "the variety and skill in the preparation of appetizing dishes as served in America and in Europe," I do agree with her, however, when she says, in speaking of the table d'hote, "You cannot get away from it, you say you will—you simply cannot escape the table d'hote."

England has taught the world to roast, Italy to fry, France to make soups and sauces, Hungary to make a goulash, Switzerland to make confectionery, and as all professional "chefs" (always men of foreign birth, whose business is to arrange and attend to all matters connected with the catering department of the hotel. Proprietors or managers never know what is on the bill of fare for to-morrow.

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# By John Ferguson

Legacque, Picard, all Frenchmen, and all cooks—and the precepts they have laid down are followed by their disciples to-day all over the world.

In upholding American cooking your contributor's argument, that "It is the American who owns and manages each hotel that makes the flavor to the daily menu," is scarcely correct. It is, no doubt, very nice for Americans staying in American hotels to know that they are owned and managed by Americans (and Americans make good hotel managers), but they do not manage the kitchen or anything pertaining thereto. They have stewards and chefs—always men of foreign birth, whose business is to arrange and attend to all matters connected with the catering department of the hotel. Proprietors or managers never know what is on the bill of fare for to-morrow.

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# Mirandy on the Managing Mother

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"SIS CYNTHY ANN was over at my house las' night," remarked Mirandy, "and she was a-complainin' dat dough her daughters is mighty peart an' likely gals, an' good lookers, wid willowy figgers an' sky-scraper pompadores, dat dey ain't got no beaux, an' dat so far as she could see dat dey is gwoy to keep on hankin' on de parent stem

"I dey's," says she, 'but whut my Gladys Geraldine is jes' as much of a charmer as yo' Ma'y Jane, yit Ma'y Jane is got six men a-requestin' de honor to tote her around to de parties an' buy chicken suppers for her, an' is always got somebody to promenade her to an' fro' to de ch'uch, whilst Gladys Geraldine has either got to set at home or go in de company of another gal

"'An,' goes on Sis Cynthy Ann in a mournful tone, 'ef dere is one thing in de world dat does look poorer dan another bit is two marriageable young women escortin' deyse'ves 'round to places of amusement whilst de night of two gals dancin' togedder is so pitiful dat hit is enough to draw tears from a heart of stone.'

"'Amen,' says I, 'dat's do true word. A woman has to be forty years ole an' habe a husband to abuse befo' she'd rather talk to another woman dan to a man.'

"'But whut, I axes you, Sis Mirandy,' says Cynthy Ann, 'is why de men don't run after my Gladys Geraldine lak dey does yo' Ma'y Jane'

"'Men is mighty curis creeters, Sis Cynthy Ann,' 'spons I, 'and dere ain't nobody dat can prognosticate whut dey laks in a woman an' whut dey don't, nuh.'

"'My Gladys Geraldine is taller an' slimmer dan Ma'y Jane, an' is got de straightest front figger in de neighborhood,' says Sis Cynthy Ann.

"'I know 'xpress I.

"'An' she can't des as much of dat higher 'cleah ar de cemetary as Ma'y Jane did,' pon on Sis Cynthy Ann.

"'I ain't disputin' hit,' says I.

"'An' de way she can sing an' play on de parrity is somethin' grand,' says Sis Cynthy Ann. 'When she begins to paw de ivory she fa'rly makes de house tremble.'

"'She's a steam calliope,' says I, 'an' no mistuke.'

"'Well, den, axes Sis Cynthy Ann, 'whuts de matter wid Gladys Geraldine dat de men passes her by lak she had de smallpox?'

"'Dere ain't nothin' de matter with Gladys Geraldine,' 'spons I, 'except her mother.'

"'Who me?' 'sclaims Sis Cynthy Ann.

"'Yassum,' 'spons I, 'dere's a heap in a gal bein' good lookin' an' havin' winnin' ways, an' a heap mo' in havin' a knowin' ma.'

"'How's dat?' inquires Sis Cynthy Ann

"'Sis Cynthy Ann,' says I, 'speakin' as one mother to anodder, you kin bait yo' fly trap wid sugar, an' den you kin shoo de flies in or you kin shoo 'em away.' Dat's de difference 'twixt you an' me

"When a young man drops around to see Ma'y Jane of an evenin', after I is give him de glad hand of welcome I makes myself mighty scarce, because hit's kind of pruned into me dat maybe a young buck kin't squoge his feet into his tight patent leather shoes an' anointed his hair wid barber grease for de pleasure of comin' around an' spoutin' fo' hours a-listenin' to de symptoms of de misery dat a ole woman is got in her back

"'Darfo' I takes my knittin' an' I drives like, wid his paper, into de kitchen, an' I shuts de do' tight an' fast betwixt us an' de parlor, an' furdermo' I gives Thomas Jefferson an' little Teddy Roosterfelt an' de balance of de chillun to understand dat ef dey interrupt de proceedin's in de parlor dat I'se gwine to take a stick o' kindlin' wood to 'em.

"'Fer you'se got to give love's young dream a chance, Sis Cynthy Ann, an' no man kin be worked up to de poppin' de question pint of he suspicions dat de fambly is all got deir year to de keyhole or de little brudder is hid under de sofy. When a man is all got a gal's hand an' begins to tell her dat he never loved befo' and kin never love agin hit ain't no time for de fambly to butt in. You kin got a baby horse up to a fence once, Sis Cynthy Ann, but of you wants him off den you can't never git him up dere again.

"'Nuwn, ef dere is one thing dat does call for peace an' quiet an' no interruptions, hit is courtin'. Dat's de reason de when I rents a house I passes up dose heah styly ones wid curtains instid of do's, for I lay dat dere ain't no encouragement for a man to talk soft talk to a gal wid nothin' between him an' her folks but a strip of calliker.

"'I ain't a-wishin' to pass no reflections on you en Brer Ben, Sis Cynthy Ann,' says I, 'an' of you is desirous to keep yo' darlings wid you in de home nest yo' shelp is took de right rond to dat end, for dey tells me dat when a man goes to see Gladys Geraldine dat you takes yo' seat on one side of him an' Brer Ben flops down on de odder, an' Brer Ben passes de time a-tellin' how he fit, bled an' died in de war, an' how alone an' single-handed he captured de rebel army at Appomattox.

"'An' dey do say dat long towards 'leven o'clock, when Brer Ben pauses to ketch his breath an' start out on anodder bunch of de stories of his early life, dat de young man grabs his hat an' makes a break for de do', an' when he hits de pavement on de outside of de house he says dat of Gord will forgive him for goin' dere once he promises dat de offence will never happen again. An' you wonders why he don't come back, an' Ben wonders why he don't come back, an' Gladys Geraldine wakes at night tryin' to guess de way dat she drury him off, an' de reason is you an' Brer Ben, for de didn't come to see you. He come to see Gladys Geraldine, an' he never got to pas' a word wid her or say any of de smart things he had been fixin' up in his mind all day to tell her.

"'Furdemo', Sis Cynthy Ann, dere's dis thing to be took into consideration, an' dat is dat, whether you laks hit or no, dat a man is mighty apt to judge a gal by her ma, an' I kinder sense hit dat I ain't no livin' advertisement of de advantages of marryin' Ma'y Jane. Ma'y Jane is mighty plump an' cute an' partridgey jess, but I lay hit don't boom her stock none for a man to look at my two hundred an' forty pounds of feather-bed tigger an' refuse dat dat's de way dat Ma'y Jane is liable to look when she is my age.

"'An' hit's de same way wid you, Sis Cynthy Ann. You is dat po' an' thin an' scrawny dat you looks lak a telephone post, an', furdemo', you is got a hatchet face an' a squeaky voice, an' you bompeck Brer Ben in public, which ain't no way for a woman wid marriageable daughters to do—an' when you hangs around Gladys Geraldine hit's sort of givin' a man a glimpse into de future dat acts lak a skeercrow in a cornfield.

"'Dat's de reason dat I keeps myself in de background, an' de most dat Ma'y Jane's beaux sees of me is my handwritin' in de skillet an' fryin' pan an de good things dat I passes 'em in to eat. An' dat acts sort of comfortin' an' stimulatin', an' makes a man feel dat ef beauty fades an' love gives out he kin still fall back on de cook stove. For dere ain't no marriage a failure, Sis Cynthy Ann, whar de woman is got a grip on de kitchen range.'

"'I fear, Sis Mirandy,' says Sis Cynthy Ann, 'dat you is one of dese here managin' mothers dat de preacher preaches 'gainst.'

"'Hesh Gord, I is,' 'spons I, 'hit's my business to git Ma'y Jane a good husband an' I gwine to do hit. An' furdemo', I'se got a mighty po' opinion of dem ma's dat is so tritlin' an' no account dat dey don't manage deir little chilluns lak dat.'"

"No man kin be worked to de poppin' de question pint of he suspicions dat de family is all got deir year to de keyhole or de little brudder is hid under de sofy."

"Dey tells me dat when a man goes to see Gladys Geraldine dat you takes yo' seat on one side of him an' Brer Ben flops down on de odder."

# By Dorothy Dix

# Eight Playhouses Change Their Bills To-morrow

## Ellen Terry, Nance O'Neil, Richard Carle and Robert Fitzsimmons in New Plays.

I HAVE often wondered if actors who have genuine merit really believe that in getting a mediocre supporting company they make their own clever work stand out more favorably. Maude Odell, Viola Allen, Annie Russell and many other stars have come to Boston with companies that would not do credit even to a "two-cent-a-line" show, and almost always have left the playhouses with a feeling that they have received only half their money's worth. It appears that this custom has now been taken up by some vaudeville actors who put on one-act sketches, and an excellent sporting chance for a comparison of methods was furnished only this week at Keith's. The were two sketches there, one given by a company every member of which was clever and adaptable as the star, and the other sketch was given by four persons, only one of whom could act. The result was peculiar. While the single capable person on the stage in the second sketch was in the opinion of the speculators, and of myself, would have been an excellent Mr. McFee could he have heard it, I maintain that a capable actress needs help—real help—when she attempts to make herself receive a call from one of the characters she is supposed to be shadowed by the sinister setting

* * *

AN odd personality is a valuable trademark to an actor. Witness the tenacity with which Richard Carle clings to his make-up, which is really merely his own comical self—in a matter of degree. He no longer even tries to hide his head under a wig, or to leave off his eyeglasses. Carle would not seem half so funny if he disguised himself as the average comedian. His spectacles would not be so apparent. I have often thought, however, why his glasses never fall off, no matter how violently he dances. But they never do. He has to wear them, because he couldn't see out few without them. It is on record that the once mistook two French born players for enthusiasts over "The Tenderfoot." Two shining pates was all he could see, in his deduction.

* * *

LITTLE by little Boston is coming into its own, dramatically speaking. No long ru ill New York and Chicago bubble to look down upon us because they have schools for the instruction of musical Thespians and we have not, for Howell Hansel is to open a 10 month will opened school of the character in Potter Hall. He means to develop such I it is the best in the country Mr. Hansel, and the founder for exposition which is essential in a successful teacher. He has shown marked versatile during his two stock company engagements here, and I believe that he new flood will be a credit to Boston and to the profession.

* * *

AT last Nance O'Neil is to have a fai chance. For years—ever since she was discovered here in Boston—she has been handicapped not only with co panies of alleged a tors, but with stic management that was execrable. Miss O'Neil has revealed certain p cabilities, but s e has been badly treated in the past. Now that she has been take into the Dillingham fold I believe that she will be developed into a real g eat actress, and that very quickly. She has not had the opportunity she s deserved. All the information that can be gathered regarding her new play, "Th leads me to believe that at last she has struck oil.

## What the Theatres Offer

THERE are changes at eight of the leal theatres to-morrow, several favorite stars returning and two plays new to Boston being produced. Ellen Terry, Nance O'Neil, Richard Carle and Robert Fitzsimmons—a unique quartet—are to have their names emblazoned in the bright electric bulbs, to share the honors with Henry Woodruff and Stella Mayhew, who remain another week. Shakespeare gets another inning at the Castle Square, an sensational melodrama is again the thing at the Bowdoin Square. Every va deville and variety house puts out a new bill, and the w k will be particularly interesting. There are rumors that Boston a is receive return visits from "The Mus. Master" and "The Girl of the Golden West," and that the Majestic may remain open until July. Here are the weeks' attractions:

### Colonial Theatre

Richard Carle will begin a limited engagement to-morrow night at the Colonial in "The Spring Chicken," which has added more to his prestige than any of his previous ventures. He comes direct from New York where he has played for months. The company includes Bessie McCor Victor Moriss, Alice Hageman, Adele Bowland, May Bouton, Avita Sanchez, Amy Dale, Arthur Conrad, Sylvain Langdon, Richard Ridgely and Tony Sullivan. The story of "The Spring Chicken" was taken from the French by George Grossmith, jr., the music being supplied by Ivan Caryll, composer of "The Duchess of Dantzic," "A Runaway Girl," "The Girl from Kay's" and "The Little Cherub." It has to do with a Parisian lawyer named Babari, who has an annual recurrence of spring fever. This incurs the form of a frolicsome mood, which leads to a change from a plodding lawyer to a boulevard butterfly. The scene has rich comedy possibilities for Mr. Carle. "The Spring Chicken" is characterized by some lively specialties and two of proved popularity are "All the Girls Love Me" and "A Lemon in the Garden of Love."

### Park Theatre

A representative Boston first-night audience is a foregone conclusion at the Park Theatre to-morrow evening, when Nance O'Neil, an emotional player of particular local esteem, returns to the city at the head of a really good company to appear in a new emotional play, "Cleo," among the most important new productions of the theatrical year. The opening performance at the Park will virtually be the premiere of the piece. Charles Dillingham, who sponsors the presentation, chose Boston for the premiere because it was here that Miss O'Neil first critically acclaimed Miss O'Neil's rare genius for emotional expression, and one of the year has been attended with more players of real worth and symbolic the production is said to be alike adequate. Further than that its theme, centrically, is sociological, with lots as its chief passion. Nothing is authoritatively revealed in the official prospectus, Particularly well known members of her supporting company are W. L. Abingdon, William Courtleigh, jr., Ferguson, Claude Gillingwater, McKee Morgan, Isabel Lodwick Collier, Lelia Repton and Ida Waterman.

### Tremont Theatre

James K. Hackett will return for a two-weeks' engagement at the Tremont Monday night in the modern society play which orbed a season in Boston and New York in spite of its name. The Wizard of Oz is not a religious play. Its author is Alfred Sutro. Mr. Hackett has appeared in Boston and Chicago in new productions in two seasons. The company includes Isabel Glasgford, Arthur S. Lawrence, J. Beasley Matthews, Orlando Daly, John Cooper, Ida Atkinson, Jefferson Bolton, Frank A. Norston, F. A. Sullivan, Mary Frederick, Miss Mary Elizabeth Forbes, Miss Evelyn Shelling, Miss Blanche Kilroy, Mrs. Ellen Mc-Fin, Miss Isabel Goodwin, Miss Catherine Calhoun Mrs. Sam Sothern and Miss Beatrice Beckley. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

### Hollis Street Theatre

Ellen Terry presents a distinct novelty on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of her farewell and last week in Boston. It is a play from the Dutch of Herman Heijermans, "The Good Hope." Its scenes, with the stage as its medium, to correct abuses that exist between the rich and poor and the officials and peasant life in Holland, where she assisted and is also an victim in the trials of an insurance grafter and who unremittingly assists in sending her reuniting two sons to their death in the same manner. Her grief and her hunger resignation call for a display of emotional power that has never before been associated with her name. It is said from an artistic standpoint to be one of the greatest parts in the character that she has ever played. In addition the cast plays complete the bill. Beginning with Wednesday matinee and Saturday matinees Ellen Terry will appear in the title role of "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," will be repeated the evening closing at Wednesday matinee. On the evenings of her depar on the car torn will appear in

### Keith's Theatre

Ethel Levey, representative American comedienne, and one of the cleverest of female entertainers, comes to Keith's to-morrow with several songs written especially for her. There will be a warm welcome for Miss Levey, as John C. Rice and Sally Cohen are the victims of the latest Mrs. World [illegible] The cast of [illegible] is now said to be [illegible] Smith and Campbell and Shea & Carson, comedy [illegible] Miss Ida Howell, Leonard and May [illegible] Lloyd, Edwards & Hayes [illegible] Jean Thurber and her [illegible] Wilson, Stevens, Cooper and [illegible] Nankeville, a mad genius [illegible] Fortune and Davis, comedy [illegible] Dorothy Drake, imitators of birds and animals, Sheffield, one-legged athlete, Hill and Hall, ragtimers, and the kinetograph will complete the show.

### Orpheum Theatre

Behind of comedy features in this week's bill at Percy Williams's Orpheum Eva Tanguay and company, in "The Circus Girl," lead the forces. Miss Leslie is the former leading lady at the Castle Square, included in her support is Lawrence Grattan, who made such a hit in William Gillette's "Held By the Enemy," completing the bill are Harrigan, the tramp juggler; Fred Ire and company, in their Shakespearian burlesque, Armstrong and Clark, in "Find the Partner"; Fortune and Davis, Theresa Renz equestrienne; Four Loudons' sensational acrobats; Ella Sadie, equilibrist, W. E. Whittle and company, and the kinetograph.

### Castle Square Theatre

The selection of Much Ado About Nothing, begins on Monday afternoon, the last week of the dramatic season at the Castle Square. As the final Shakespearian play of the season, "Much Ado About Nothing" will again reveal the resources of the management. Stage settings are made from designs especially drawn by Frank Conroy Brown, and represent the beauties of the island of Sicily as they were in the picturesque period of the play. Beatrice and Benedick are a brilliant hero and hero, and they will be acted by Miss Thais Lawton and Mr. Howell Hansel. Mr. Miller will appear as Claudio, Miss Lou be as Hero, Mr. Higgins as Dogberry, Mr. Alden as Verges, Mr. Wade as Leonato, Mr. Waldron as Don Pedro and Miss Brandt as Margaret.

### Globe Theatre

Fiske O'Hara, the clever Irish tenor, will begin his second annual engagement at the Globe to-morrow matinee in Charles E. Blaney's Irish American comedy drama, "Mr. Blarney from Ireland." Mr. O'Hara came to the Globe last season and jumped into favor immediately. The piece is an Irish American drama substituting with [illegible] presenting a laughing caricature on [illegible] in American politics [illegible] Mr. O'Hara will sing several [illegible] Tom [illegible] the pretty [illegible] Shamus O'Brien, [illegible] Heart and [illegible] Little Boy [illegible] prominent Irish societies in Boston. Mr. O'Hara will sing "Kilkarney" and "I Believe Me." The usual matinees will be given and to-morrow evening every lady attending will receive a handsome souvenir.

### Boston Theatre

"Coming Thro' the Rye" in Boston has not been paralleled by any musical show in a long time. It is an entertainment which appeals to all ages. The comedy, while extremely funny, is entirely without the usually [illegible] characteristics most liberal. Slap-stick, fright-wig methods find no place in this performance, and the sponsors have no reason to apologize for having indulged in unrestrained laughter. It is all [illegible]

### Majestic Theatre

At the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night Henry Woodruff and his talented company enter upon the last week of their engagement in "Brown of Harvard," giving the [illegible] Thursday and Saturday matinees. [illegible] Williams, comedy juggler, [illegible] Hanlon, comedy [illegible] Ada Gilmore in a new tennis novelty; [illegible] Mahoney, comedian, and the National Trio, [illegible] artists.

### Grand Opera House

"Bob" Fitzsimmons comes to the Grand Opera House to-morrow to act the hero, take part in a three-round scrap and do some heavy fist punching. He is starring in the comedy-drama, "A Fight for Love," by Hal Reid, and for the week he is supported by Miss Josie May Ashford, a pleasing actress, who is endowed with talent and beauty, who in private life is Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, and an excellent company. "A Fight for Love" Fitzsimmons has plenty of opportunity for but only dramatic but also pugilistic action Matinees will be given as usual on Tuesday and Saturday.

### Columbia Theatre

[illegible] Columbia Theatre has a treat in store for them this week in the Sousa [illegible] company. [illegible] is plenty of [illegible] and pretty girls in all the cities in which the Nightingales have appeared this season the critics have [illegible] in speaking of the [illegible] in their shows of as a flock of humming birds." Billy Harlow, Jimmy Corbly and Harry Lyons will be the comedy [illegible] Miss Sousa will appear on Friday [illegible]

### Bowdoin Square Theatre

[illegible] Little Sister Bess is the attraction at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. It is a spectacular melodrama, [illegible] and [illegible] gages and the regular company with Alex. under Gideon in the principal role will [illegible] Two [illegible] Little Miss Bess [illegible] for one week only with a matinee every day, at which bargain prices for ladies will rule.

### Howard Athenaeum

Pat White, eccentric comedian, and the [illegible] are come to the Old Howard this week in White's famous musical satire, [illegible] "Dainty Parisians." This is [illegible] one of the funniest farces ever written. This is followed by Skiddoo—D—l," with a galaxy of pretty girls. The olio features in addition to the [illegible] Three Dainties, [illegible] Lewis and Gordon, comedians; [illegible] Lewis, and dancing melange. [illegible] of the latest and prettiest in [illegible] Bert Madison and Bella Austin and the Musical Bells; the Old Howard's especial attraction are Emma [illegible] and Mitchell and Cain, original comics; Harrison and Gould, eccentricists; Sam Dunn and Edith Barry; Inman, head balancer; Lew Wilson, coon shouter, and the Howard [illegible]

### Palace Theatre

One of the best equipped, largest and most expensive burlesque companies on the [illegible] of this season, Clarke's Runaway [illegible] will be the attraction at the Palace [illegible] the week of the Nation's 14 [illegible] and dancers; Bowser and Barrett; Bert Wiggin, cartoonist and juggler, and the Four Livingstons, European acrobats. The Palace bill will include the Burnham equestrians; Clark and Hanson, musical artists; William Hanlon, comedy juggler, in [illegible] in a new tennis novelty; Ada Gilmore in [illegible] and the National Trio, [illegible] artists.

### Lyceum Theatre

"Dainty Parce Burlesquers" will be seen this week at the Lyceum Theatre. In the company will be Tim Cronin, Jack Marshall, German comedian; Ruth Elliott, soprano; Tom White, Irish comedian, Annie Boyle, soubrette; Lee Travers, formerly of the "Beauty and the Beast" company; Madison brothers, burlesque boxers; Cunningham and Lewis, Rivers and Lyman, the McLain sisters and John McVickers. The company will present the musical farce, "The Day After". An olio of six star vaudeville acts will be presented.

### Austin & Stone's Museum

At Austin & Stone's the congress of novelties has started some of the biggest [illegible] of the season. Big Frank, the [illegible] man, is a whole circus in himself, [illegible] a good [illegible] the Roberts, knife [illegible] Wood, Howard and Emma, Dixon and Anderson, Silber, the Down South Band, Tilly marionettes and Ben Hur, the big snake, are all retained, in the theatre are the "Minstrel Maids," Arnera and Wagner, dancing duo; Winnie [illegible] Morrison, Morrison, musical artists; the Toscano Sisters and motion pictures.

Continued on Pages 20 and 21.

### Plays in Boston This Week.

VENTA & STONE'S—Curios, variety.
BOSTONIA — "Coming Thro' the Rye."
BOWDOIN SQUARE — "Two Little Sailor Boys."
CASTLE SQUARE — "Much Ado About Nothing."
COLONIAL—"The Spring Chicken."
COLUMBIA—Nightingale extravaganza.
GLOBE — "Mr. Blarney from Ireland."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE — Robert Fitzsimmons.
HOLLIS STREET THEATRE — Ellen Terry in double bill.
HOWARD—Gaiety Girls.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—"Dainty Paree" Burlesquers.
MAJESTIC—"Brown of Harvard."
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
PALACE — Clark's Runaway Girls.
PARK—Nance O'Neil in "Cleo."
TREMONT—"Walls of Jericho."


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Cascarets are made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and put up in metal box with the "long-tailed C" on the cover. They are never sold in bulk.
Every tablet marked "CCC."
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# HOWELL HANSEL TO HAVE TESTIMONIAL

Leading Man of Castle Square Company Leaves to Open Dramatic School.

LAST ROLE IS BENEDICK.

Fitting interest is shown in the ladies' testimonial to be given to Howell Hansel at the Castle Square next Tuesday afternoon and evening by the fair ladies of Boston and vicinity. Mr. Hansel is to appear as Benedick in Much Ado About Nothing, which [illegible] will be given every [illegible] afternoon.

## CASTLE SQUARE'S FIRST OPERA IS "ROBIN HOOD"

Another week and the Castle Square opera season will [illegible] with the opening of "Robin Hood," which closes [illegible] engagement. The last week will be one of many years' [illegible] history of the Boston stock company, and it is one of the best and most [illegible] opera in America today. It will be under the direction of W. H. Leicester, who made a great success of the last one, and the cast will [illegible] Howell Hansel as Baron Dick Von Reckendorf, Miss Ethel Johnson as Thekla, Harry Davies and Hattie B. Ladd.

## WONDERLAND PAYS ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE CHILDREN

Numerous excursions have already been arranged to visit Wonderland, on the Revere Beach line, this season. From [illegible] of New England [illegible] to the Pythian Sisters, [illegible] Pythias, [illegible] numerous [illegible] associations [illegible] have signified their intention of visiting General Manager Eugene Morgan during the coming week, and the [illegible] and their many friends will be entertained by their hosts while [illegible] the afternoon.

## THEATRE CONCERTS TO-NIGHT.

At Keith's this evening a concert will be given in aid of the Elm Hill council, K. of C. The bill includes Bob Mitchell and company, Bert Ray and Rose Lorraine, Bernard and Scanlon, the Lenox Quartet, Cahill, Carle and Quinn, Whitman and Co., and the kinetograph.

To-night there will be a concert at Tremont Temple in aid of the Young Men's Hebrew Association building fund, and Miss Nora Hayden, Miss Ethel Wood and Lawrence Mayhew will appear. At the Modern Theatre the feature will be Waterbury Brothers and Tenny. Others include Conrad Rasmussen, violinist, in Dvorak's Polonaise; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rugg, Mr. Mayhew and other specialties.

A grand ball for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Boston Lodge of Elks will be given in the Boston Theatre tonight. Tickets are selling rapidly and a large crowd is expected. Among those who will assist in the dancing are Miss Ethel Wood and Lawrence Mayhew, Miss Nora Hayden and Lawrence Mayhew,

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE
A. L. WILBUR, Prop. & Mgr.

MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

LAST WEEK

**Henry Woodruff**

Direction Henry Miller

IN

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Matinees Thursday and Saturday

THE BIG PARISIAN SENSATION

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Last Times of G. Bernard Shaw's Comedy,

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AT THE OLD **HOWARD** THIS WEEK

EMMA FRANCIS

# WIT

Gay, giddy, Gaiety Girls—as any gladsome group pictures the girls—are all stunning shapely figures here with no fat or lean, both in contour at the end. It stand and, proves at once to create favorable impression on entering the stage. One that is the most pleasing of the girls is Miss Ethel Dupre in the opening rose will be a leader for the Gaiety, as business is always. George Mil[illegible] treasurer, and A. L. Lothian, that large as ever known to B-soul.

## GAIETY GIRLS

Talk about your aerial birds in spring, [illegible] here's where we put you next to [illegible] of them. [illegible] Gaiety Girls [illegible] ing [illegible] ness when it comes to getting on

# ELLEN TERRY

## ON AND OFF THE STAGE—AN IMPRESSION

By Eleanor Ames

THIRTEEN years ago in New York city I saw Ellen Terry for the first time.

The play was "Henry VIII." Irving was the king, but a much more important fact in my mind at the time, Miss Terry was Katherine.

The picture she made in her queenly robes, and the exquisite grace of her slightest gesture, with the unusual quality of her voice, has never faded from my mind.

I knew nothing about dramatic art in those days (perhaps I do not now), but I remember saying to a critic whom I met after the performance: "I felt like nodding or waving my hand to Miss Terry, because she made me feel as if she knew that I was there and was playing especially for my benefit."

I had the same feeling the next time that I saw Ellen Terry, which was last Wednesday night, at the Hollis Street Theatre, when she played Lady Cicely Waynflete in Bernard Shaw's play, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

So if anyone had asked, "What impresses you most about Miss Terry?" I should answer now as then, "Her illimitable magnetism and her apparent genuine sympathy."

The first act of "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" is not particularly busy for Miss Terry.

There is a good deal of Shaw talk without much action, and a long conversational duet between Sir Howard Hallam and the Rev. Leslie Rankin, in which she has little vocal part.

But though others are doing the talking, and you hear their words, you see Ellen Terry; you feel the presence of Ellen Terry.

The voices of the speakers seem but an accompaniment for her action.

### *Fascinating When Doing Little*

And what is she doing?

Putting on a glove most of the time, pulling its long length over her hand, carefully working the fingers to fit her own, twisting them, patting them, fastening the buttons, arranging the wrinkled wrist to meet her sleeves. Then, playing carelessly with a great red rose, shaking out the ruffles of her sunshade; stooping to sniff some stage geraniums growing luxuriantly in a stage flower bed—and all the time listening intently to the talk between the two men.

"Well, doing nothing much then," you say.

That's just the point. She was doing nothing much, but she held the undivided attention of every person in the theatre.

To paraphrase, "It wasn't exactly what she did, but the perfect way she did it."

You can't imagine how interested an operation the putting on of one glove may be until you have seen Ellen Terry do it.

You feel that it is not mere stage play. She does not put the glove on for effect, but because she needs it on.

It is a fresh, new glove, and first fit means so much in the transitory existence of a glove, so she puts it on, earnestly, carefully, thoughtfully, with the same niceness with which any gentlewoman would perform a similar duty.

And when she sniffs the stage geraniums, you forget their painted sham, and think that she feels the soft coolness of the velvety scarlet petals, and catches the pungent odor of their fresh blooms and green leaves.

And on the night when I saw her, when she spoke the whole house unconsciously seemed to sway forward, ears alert, faces brightened with anticipation, ready to catch her mood, and laugh or be serious in honest sympathy.

Reams have been written by gifted pens, about "The Art of Ellen Terry," but that art has never yet been adequately described, simply because it cannot be understandingly set down in words.

It is an art, at once so tremendous and so delicate, so overpowering and so elusive that even the most carefully chosen words and finely modulated inflings become clumsy in their application.

It is absolutely natural, like every-day life as it exists in us, and about and around us.

It is perfectly as free like the flight of a bird, or the odor of a field flower. Yet it is something which must always remain a selfish pleasure to those who come under its spell.

For it is a thing impossible to be given forth or passed on to matter how keenly it may be felt by the individual.

I met Miss Terry, face to face for the first time at the close of the first act.

She came off the stage holding her sweeping white skirts clear of the floor and stepping with the springy, elastic step which bespeaks, more than anything else, the spirit of eternal youth which she possesses.

Her face beamed with smiles, her wonderful eyes danced and sparkled. She grasped my hand with a friendly cordiality, even before the formality of an introduction was completed.

"Will you come to my dressing room after the next act?" she asked. "Are you out in front? Can you wait comfortably?" and with a gay little nod she ran along to it.

The eyes of half the company followed her with an affectionate admiration.

"She's always the same," said Mr. Allen, who, as advance representative has come in contact with great personages for many years, "and she is the most wonderful woman I ever saw."

"Why, she never walks, she always skips and hops and half runs about, as though she had so much energy and enthusiasm in it happily that she simply must find an outlet for it. She's my fifth star I've had, and it's been a long season, but she is a constant joy to me. It is a joy to have the tour end."

Now, words like those from an honest press agent correspond to "high praise from Cæsar." And, according to Whiting Allen, Ellen Terry is the most reasonable, sensible and altogether delightful actress within his press agent experience.

In her present tour Miss Terry has surrounded herself with worthy and congenial players. And for her stage manager she has her daughter, Miss Edith Craig, who is master of stage craft. With but few exceptions Miss Terry's company is thoroughly English, and is made up of many interesting personalities.

### *Trippingly, Merrily Answers Call*

James Carew, her leading man, with his splendid height and physique, was last seen in Boston in support of Maxine Elliott. Miss Terry prophesies a great future for him, and his work in the difficult role of Captain Brassbound, and again in "The Good Hope," which with "Nance Oldfield" makes next week's bill, seems to justify her hopes.

Tom Paulton, who plays the Italian, is a brother of Harry Paulton, author of "Ermine." A young American woman, whose appearance the coming week will be of special interest, is Suzanne Sheldon. Miss Sheldon was born in Maine, and her sister is the wife of Anthony Hope, the author.

The curtain went up on the second act as we sat talking, Ellen Terry ran past us, humming a little tune under her breath, and smiling merrily as she hurried to respond to her entrance cue.

The act ended, the house rang with applause, the curtain went up and down in obedience to repeated encores, and finally, Miss Terry appeared again, and took me away to her dressing room, going impulsively toward the stairs, laughing merrily at the mistake, and putting her arm gently about me as we entered the room together.

The star's dressing room at the Hollis is a familiar place to me. I have faced many a famous man and woman there with varying experience. I have had beauties pose, artificial and self-conscious before me and utter platitudes especially prepared.

I have had them feign indifference and deplore the necessity of being interviewed in bored tone, and to offset these amusing instances I have spent many delightful moments there with genuine, delightful souls.

But never have I met a personality like Ellen Terry in that room; never has any other man or woman obliterated completely the theatrical surroundings and made me see only the individual. From my seat in the theatre I had seen Ellen Terry, the actress. Here I faced Ellen Terry, the woman.

Beautiful?" Yes, with a beauty which has no dependence on externals, but which comes from within, gleaming forth in those marvelous green eyes, speaking out in that rich, flexible, liquid voice, apparent in every expression, every gesture.

Miss Terry speaks rapidly with impulsive force, flitting from one topic to another so that your mind whirls to follow her.

"Glad to be in America again?" she repeated. "Oh, so very happy. It has been such a beautiful tour and everyone has been so lovely. I only wish I could see more of it this time, but I can't stand long trips and consecutive effort. Some interviewer made me say I was going only as far as 'civilization,' meaning New York and Boston. Isn't that a shame? I have felt so badly about it. And I have such good friends everywhere, Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha.

"Will I come again? Oh, yes, I hope so, when I am a few years older," she laughed gleefully. "I can't promise next year. I wouldn't like to keep running back and forth every year. I've enjoyed this every minute, but I'm glad to get back to London and rest. Then I'll go to Italy to see my son.

### *"I Wish You Knew My Son"*

"Oh, I wish you knew my son, Gordon. He's such a dear boy! He's been so anxious about this trip. 'Take it as easy as you can,' he writes, 'and when you get back home take it easier.' I have the postal." She arose and went over to the corner and rummaged through some papers. "It was here, it ought—oh, yes, here it is."

She showed a postal, a reproduction of a Botticelli.

"See, he has written about it on the back," and she read her son's description, inquiring fondly at the turn of a sentence, and pausing once or twice at a word not quite clear in the quaint round handwriting.

Then she looked at me quickly and at our reflection in the mirror as we stood side by side.

"You have splendid inches," she said. "Are you taller than I?" She drew me closer to the glass. "Yes, so you are. I wouldn't have thought so. Perhaps I have shrunk," and again the merry laugh. "Ask me some question," she demanded, "the wait is so short. They rush us though."

"Her opinion of her first Shaw play?" I suggested.

### *Likes to Play Shaw's Plays*

Oh, delightful! Most delightful, but not written with only one woman, for her benefit, no indeed. It just happened so.

"The secret of perpetual youth?" She threw her head back laughingly. "Is it perpetual?" she asked. "I wish I believed so. See, my hair, it is quite gray, and I can't touch it up, or have it changed all the time. It's too much trouble," with a shrug of the shoulders, "and, anyway, why should I care? Gray hair is quite a nice thing for one to have at my age. I think there is any secret, it is work and more work, and happiness and love for the whole world. That's all. Perfectly simple. Oh, yes, and fresh air. Lots of fresh air. I must have that. Even if I do have to have steam heat in America.

"But you have all improved so much in your general belief in fresh air. It has made your women more glorious than ever. But I don't see how you have the courage to motor in the open air, as you do, and then go back to your steam-heated rooms. It shows you in America are wonderful."

There was a call for her to the stage. "Yes, yes," she replied. Then as she saw a lock of hair escaping over my left eye, she asked, "Do you want it to stop down?" touching her own forehead, "or shall I give you a hairpin?"

I fastened it in place.

"It was all right either way," she reassured, "and now, you are going to say something nice about me, I hope." Yes, I'm sure you will. I'm so glad to have had you come to see me—when I come to America again—yes, yes!" to the stage call.

### *Bar to the Stage and Her Art*

"I told you then, rushed us," and she ran past me, lightfooted, vital, full of the exuberance of an honest joy in life and whatever it brings.

And this I have written in my mental diary.

**"Ellen Terry, as an actress, great beyond reckoning. As a woman, full of charm beyond description. A joy to behold; an inspiration to know, and, in either case, never to be forgotten."**

## Virginia Harned---A Boston Girl

Virginia Harned who is known off the stage as Mrs. E. H. Sothern, and who, a week hence, is to be seen at the Majestic Theatre as Tasia in a great version, Anna Karenina, in "The Great Question" is a Boston girl in birth, and has many relatives living in this city. It was in this city that she first went upon the stage. She left George Parker, one of Abbey & Grau's leading actors, was organizing a company to tour New England. "At the time," remarks Miss Harned concerning this extremely important turning point of her life, "I was only a stage struck girl, and a range of parts as large as Sarah Bernhardt's or Modjeska's was beyond my ambition. Nevertheless, in casting for the very ambitious part of Lady Deeper, the adventuress, in "The Corsican Brothers," my voice was quite full in tone, even then, and I padded my very slender young figure with I was one mass of cotton in order to look leggy enough for this very bold and wicked lady. Curiously enough, this start on the stage secured for me a singular advantage, and I have been playing lady from the very first day that I thus set foot upon the interior of the stage.

Miss Harned's first New York success was in a stock company called "A Long Lane," produced at the famously hard Third Street theatre, and Daniel Frohman, shrewdest of managers, signed a contract with her to act in that long run with E. H. Sothern with whom she has since been closely associated. Her first role was the part of Lucia Dick, daughter of the Minister of Woodbarrow," and with whom she has played such a wide range of parts as Dora in "The Dancing Girl," Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons," Ilia in Rostand's "The Incognita," Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," Viola in "Twelfth Night" and Rosalind in "As You Like It." Southern work, which she will present in her present portrayal of the passion-ruled Anna Karenina one of the most heart-touching figures of modern romance and world fiction.

STATEMENT No. 3

**STOUT WOMAN'S ECONOMY**

*Nemo* SELF-REDUCING CORSET

**AT $3. IS CHEAPER THAN THREE ORDINARY CORSETS AT $1.**

We have proved in our preceding statements that the Nemo Self-Reducing Corsét is responsible for the improvement in the stout woman's figure, and that, in addition to its wonderful reducing qualities, it gives to the wearer comfort, health and style.

We have also shown why the patented features of this corset can alone accomplish these results; and why the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is in a class by itself—**without a rival.**

We now call attention to the corset's marvelous wearing qualities, to the superior material used, to its perfect shape, smart style, and careful workmanship.

One of the most valuable features of the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is undoubtedly its **shape.** So successfully does this corset reduce the abdomen, that, when it is worn for the first time, the skirt will have to be taken in, over the abdomen, three to four inches, in order to make it fit as it did before. It will give a stout woman a better shape than she ever had, and is a correct foundation for a well-fitting gown. Dressmakers recommend it.

All Nemo Corsets are famous the world over for their extraordinary wearing qualities. Every one is made with the patented **"Triple Strip Re-enforcement,"** which means that each bone-pocket is provided with triple-strips, making it absolutely impossible for bones or steels to cut through the material. This means **long wear.**

The Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is made of strictly high-class materials. The Coutil and Batiste we use are especially made to combine lightness and flexibility with extraordinary strength.

The Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets are boned throughout with double bones and double steels, making them practically unbreakable. In beauty of trimming, style and workmanship this corset equals, and in many respects is superior to the most expensive French imported or the best of other American-made corsets.

We have proved to your entire satisfaction that because of what this corset accomplishes, and its wonderful wearing qualities, that a Nemo Self-Reducing Corset at $3.00 is a much more economical investment than three ordinary corsets at $1.00 each.

Model No. 312. for the tall stout woman. Of Coutil or Batiste, all sizes
Model No. 314, for the short stout woman. Of Coutil or Batiste, all sizes
**$3.00**

Model No. 516, for the tall stout woman. Of White Brocaded Coutil, all sizes
Model No. 518, for the short stout woman. Of White Brocaded Coutil, all sizes
Model No. 515, with Bust Supporters. Of White French Coutil, all sizes
**$5.00**

FOR SALE AT ALL CORSET DEPARTMENTS

Kops Bros., Manufacturers, Corner 4th Ave. and 12th St., New York



# "I Know I'm Attractive"

Such was the statement made the other day by a prominent Boston woman. She continued, "Perhaps that may sound conceited to you, but I have every reason to be pleased with my face.

"My glass tells me it is comely; my friends are enthusiastic over my looks. The reason for this, in my case, perhaps more than in that of others, is that I was not always as you see me now. If I should show you a picture taken two years ago you would hardly recognize me as being the same person.

"My nose was crooked; besides that, it had a most unsightly dent right across the bridge, and my ears used to stick out straight from my head. Now, as you can see, all that has been changed.

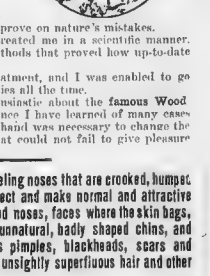
"How did I do it? I will tell you.

"I consulted those people whose business it is to make women look their best. They have been in the business for **thirty-seven years** and know how to improve on nature's mistakes.

"When I went to them they treated me in a scientific manner, using certain contrivances and methods that proved how up-to-date they really are.

"No pain attended their treatment, and I was enabled to go about and attend to my daily duties all the time.

"Do you wonder I am enthusiastic about the **famous Woodbury Method?** Since my experience I have learned of many cases where just a touch of a master's hand was necessary to change the face almost repugnant into one that could not fail to give pleasure to the eye."



**We make a specialty of remodeling noses that are crooked, humpet, flat or have been broken. We perfect and make normal and attractive protruding ears, drooping eyelids, red noses, faces where the skin bags, hollow cheeks, enlarged pores and unnatural, badly shaped chins, and remove all such disfigurements as pimples, blackheads, scars and marks of smallpox, warts and moles, unsightly superfluous hair and other forms of disfigurements.**

*We charge no fee for information whether given in person or by mail. Our office hours are from 9 A. M. until 6 P. M., except Sunday. You are invited to call on us. If this is impossible write for information and we will consider our correspondence with you as sacredly confidential. Our answer will be sent to you in a plain sealed envelope.*

THE John H. Dermatological WOODBURY INSTITUTE.

58 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

New York. Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis

# VINCENT CLUB GIRLS "DOING FREAK STUNTS" TO MAKE ANNUAL SHOW THE VAUDEVILLE SUCCESS

MISS ELEONORA SEARS.

MISS ANITA CALEF.

MISS JULIA VON MEYER

MISS ALICE VON MEYER

MISS BETTINA PARKS.

## VINCENT GIRLS PLAN GALE OF VAUDEVILLE JOLLITY, AND MERE MAN IS BARRED

### Clever Young Society Set, Trained by Skillful Leaders, Now Ready for Big Annual Stage Triumph

"VALTOZEKORSOO - VALTOZAT," her of original "specialties," Misses Nancy which is the Hungarian for vaude- Fahey and Ruth Lawrence are to be the ville, will be the chief diversion virasdieres and Betty Parks the drummer. of the favored feminine element of so- Miss Olivia Thorndike will do a cannon ciety in the Hub next week. dance.

This is the famous annual Spring show of the Vincent Club, and mere man, as heretofore, will be excluded, more to his sorrow than ever, for rehearsals promise that this year's show is to easily surpass all others in the wonder and variety of Terpsichorean stunts.

The first performance will be at Jordan Hall Tuesday afternoon, and among the stars to appear will be the two attractive daughters of Postmaster General George von L. Meyer, who have come over from Washington for the occasion and who are being carefully coached by an expert for the military dance they are to give.

*Eleanora Sears, Military Leader*

Miss Bettina Parks, the drummer girl of the club, is sure to make the "hit" of the show, her drum solo, which is to be the closing number of the military pantomime, being most cleverly done.

Eleanora Sears, who leads the military drill, will also sing a rollicking sporting song with Miss Dorothy Forbes and Alice Thorndike.

Clever Anita Calef, who has distinguished herself in a dramatic way, and of whom it is said if she were not one of the favorites of fortune and a reigning society belle would be one of the great actresses of the day, will star in the playette, "The Expianation." Miss Calef, besides her dramatic prowess, enjoys the distinction of belonging to more clubs than any other society girl in town, for besides being a member of the Vincent, New Riding, Jefferson Dramatic and several minor organizations, she is secret of the Abigail Adams Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which is composed exclusively of smart Back Bay girls.

*And the Romping "Teddy Bears."*

The Teddy bear dance, too, will be a jolly feature, and three of last Winter's most talented pets have been trained for it. They are Misses Dorothy Bolles, Hilda Mallet and Marian Peal. In the "Military Pantomime," in which Miss Isabel Florence is introducing a large num-

In the military drill in connection with the pantomime, and which is led off by Miss Sears, are also Alice Thorndike, Marie Lee, Alice Bradford, Eleanor Soley, Ad Alice Jackson, Dorothea Stevens, Eleanor Cotting, Ruth Wasson, Katherine French, Mary Joseph Amory and Miss J. P. Perkins.

The Vincent Club Waltz are most brilliant and effective, are the regular military blue trimmed with white and gold.

*Fun at "Dress Rehearsal."*

There are to be two playettes with various full dress and the Es, one, "The Expiation," in which those taking part are, besides Miss Calef, the Misses Julia Tuckerman, Alice Sears, Barbara Burr, Lillian Cotting, Elizabeth Gray, Mary Copley Amory, Rosamond and Fiske Fay, Ethel Rimmer and Eleanor Sears and Mrs. F. W. Hilton. The other is "The Dress Rehearsal," and is a take off on the Vincent rehearsals, and in which comes the clever duet by Miss Molly Adams and Anita Calef. It is a Spanish song which they are supposed to be rehearsing for a Minstrel show. They also give a dance which, while extremely graceful, has a touch of the burlesque in it to make it delightfully funny.

Miss Rosamond Dixey and Miss Elisabeth Perley will lead the orchestra, and Miss Phyllis Robbins will be the leading vocal soloist.

Miss Dorothy Jordan's Terpsichorean solos will be quite equal, if not superior, to those she has given in the past.

*In the List of Patronesses*

Tickets for the three performances are on sale at Herrick's every day from 10 until 1, most of the balcony seats being at popular prices.

The patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. J. Barlow W. Amory, Mrs. Francis L. Amory, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, Mrs. Alexander H. Cowdry, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. John L. Gardiner, Mrs. Roger L. Higginson, Mrs. Henry B. Hunnewell, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. George A. Nickerson, Mrs. S. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. E. W. Thayer, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan and Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth.

## SOCIETY WOOS SUN-SWEPT SEAS AND FREEDOM OF THE CARE-FREE COUNTRY LIFE

### By a Society Woman.

Members of the exclusive set in Boston welcome the "budding" time with its invitation to outdoor life. Every motor car and riding horse has been put into steady commission. Country homes are taking on a delightful air of hustle and activity.

Among those who are yielding to the spirit of "wanderlust" and who are seeking new scenes across seas are the Edward D. Brandegees, who are sailing in May for an extended tour abroad, and the Misses Marion and Dorothy Lawson, who sail on Tuesday to join their father, Thomas W. Lawson, and their young sister, "Bunnie" in Europe.

### Wanderers Find Their Way Home.

Among the wanderers at home is Mrs. George Agassiz, who has just returned from a trip to Bermuda, and is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, at her Lawrence estate.

Robert C. Hooper and his daughter Helen, who have just returned from a visit in New York, will close their Beacon street house next week and go to their estate in Manchester for the entire Summer. Their custom has been other years to go to their Readville estate for the early Spring and to Manchester for the Summer, but this year their Readville season will be omitted.

Mrs. Charles H. Weld will close her town house next week and go to her Brookline estate for the Spring months. Miss Helen Priest, who arrived in Boston from her home in Europe some two weeks ago, will sail for home in June. Miss May Amory, who went over to attend the Tuckerman-Kinneut wedding there, is remaining over for a few days' visit. During part of her stay she will be the guest of Miss Katherine Tweed.

### Season's Bud to Be April Bride.

Last and most beautiful in the April procession of brides is Emma Atherton, a bud of this season, who on the 29th will become the bride of the popular young clubman, Jack Lawrence.

Miss Atherton, who is small and slender and exceedingly youthful, with handsome brown eyes and light hair and an exquisite complexion, will be a picture in her bridal robes. She will be given away by her brother, Ray Atherton, who is a Harvard '03 man, and will be attended by her sister Edyth, now Mrs. Phil Johnson, as matron of honor.

Amos Lawrence will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will all be Harvard '01 men, classmates of the groom.

Young Lawrence has for several years been keeping bachelor's apartments, but after his marriage will take his bride to the home of his father, Amory Lawrence, on Commonwealth avenue. The honeymoon will be spent abroad.

### Deny Mrs. Gardner Leans Toward Rome

Mrs. John L. Gardner, with Archbishop O'Connell as her guest, was looking especially well at the Cecelia Concert, Wednesday evening, in Symphony Hall. The Archbishop is among those who keenly appreciate the art treasures that this queen of collectors has at the Fenway palace.

The rumor that Mrs. Gardner, since her visit to Rome last season, has strong leanings toward the church and is about to become a convert, is emphatically denied by her intimate friends.

### Stork Hovers Over Back Bay Homes

The stork is winging its flight towards the most aristocratic section of the Back Bay and Brookline, showing special favor to the Codmans, as it is now flying near both the Julian and John Codmans.

Mrs. Julian, before her marriage some ten years ago, was the handsome Nora Chadwick, and this will be the first visit the bird has deigned to make this now joyously expectant couple.

Mr. Codman is a Harvard '92 man and member of numerous smart clubs. It will be the second visit to the home of the John Codmans, who are now at their estate in Jamaica Plain.

The Josiah H. Hardings are also among the favored. Mrs. Harding was Jessie Ware, one of the most popular girls of her set and has been the hostess at many delightful hospitalities at her Brookline home. Mr. Harding is the son of Mrs. Edgar Harding of Beacon street.

### North Shore Home for Siamese Minister.

Gloucester, April 20.—Phya Akharat Varadhara, the Siamese Minister at Washington, has just leased the Souther cottage at Bass Rocks for the Summer, and for the sixth season will be a prominent figure in the exclusive North Shore Summer colony.

In previous seasons the Siamese Embassy has been established at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, for the Summer months, with many other foreign Ambassadors, but the increasing popularity of the North Shore with the representatives of foreign nations has led many of them to acquire residences or their own.

Ambassador Varadhara is popular with the Summer set and has figured prominently in all their exclusive functions. He is a devotee of golf, and has offered many trophies in the various tournaments.

The Souther cottage was formerly occupied by Mrs. Henry Souther of Hartford, Ct., daughter of Judge E. J. Sherman of the Superior Court, Boston. The cottage is spacious and is attractively located on the picturesque bluffs overlooking Good Harbor.

Ambassador Varadhara is expected to move to Bass Rocks about June 1st and hoist the Siamese flag over his Summer dwelling.

seph Chamberlain. Sailing with her were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Mock are to sail for Europe May 11 to remain until the middle of September, when they will return to Boston. Mrs. Mock has made an enviable position for herself in the most exclusive set.

* * *

The Timothee Adamowskis are also to pass the Summer in Europe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, who have entertained week-end parties at their Beverly Farms villa several times recently, will shortly go down for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Luce, who returned a fortnight ago from their trip to Egypt, are at present the honored guests of Mrs. Luce's mother, Mrs. L. C. Hovey, at her home in Brookline. They will open their handsome Summer home on Jerusalem road, Cohasset, the latter part of next week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCormick will spend the Summer months at Marion, where they have just completed a fine new residence. Mrs. McCormick's mother, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, will not open her house at Heverly Farms, but will spend the Summer with her.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Stevenson have gone to the Wentworth-by-the-Sea at Pride's Crossing for two months, after which they will go soon to their country estate at Milton, where the wedding of their daughter, Hannah, to Sam Wolcott will take place June 18 and shortly after will open their North Shore villa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne Sumner of Marlboro street will not occupy their cottage at Pebble Hill this season, but intend will spend the Summer abroad, divi ing their time between France and Northern Italy. They sail in June.

* * *

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Weld, who have been at their Manchester estate the greater part of the Winter, will open their Beacon Street house for a Summer of entertaining on the continent.

* * *

The Philip Saltonstall left town by motor for Mr. and Mrs. Pride's Crossing the Summer.

* * *

The S. D. Warrens, who have been spending the Winter in travel abroad, will [illegible] Mrs. and go directly to their estate in Bar Harbor. Miss Katherine Warren, who was the debutante of the season, will remain abroad until [illegible] the most popular of last year's buds.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason (Edith Atherton) [illegible] their town house on Beacon street and are at their Lenox cottage. Andrew Mason is in China for the Summer.

* * *

Miss Ellen I. Olcott of Jamestown New York, gave Robert Browning's "A Blot in the Escutcheon," a drama in three acts, before an appreciative audience of students and friends in the Irving Studio yesterday afternoon. Miss Olcott's work is said by her to end of praise in critical Boston.

* * *

Mrs. Aimee L. Coe, who spet open week and the week following with friends in Boston, has returned to her home in Bangor, Me. Mrs. Coe was among the beautifully gowned women attending the opera each evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse of Chicago, who have been at their Manchester estate all Winter, will shortly sail on the Kronprinz Wilhelm for a Summer sojourn on the continent. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Marlboro street have been their recent guests at Manchester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knowles of Worcester have been recent guests at Manchester. The Moores are to occupy the Dr. Hotch cottage at Manchester this season. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Knowles are daughters of Mrs. McGinley of Pittsburg. Mr. Moore is the son of Judge Moore of New York, who has a magnificent estate at Pelham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walker of Prairie avenue, Chicago, are early arrivals, and have opened "Highwood," at West Manchester.

* * *

Senator and Mrs. James F. Shaw of Brookline are spending the greater portion of their time at their Manchester estate.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Prince is at her West Manchester cottage until the George F. Fabyans take occupancy for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Prince are at "Princecourt," East Wenham, after a sojourn in France.

* * *

The Meyer estate at Hamilton, which was the Italian Summer Embassy last season, will be occupied by Postmaster General Meyer and family this season.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Morrison and Mrs. Clifton Long Brewer, her daughter, are due this week at their Juniper Hill Cottage, Beverly Farms.

* * *

The Frank Boutons of Chestnut Hill are due at their Manchester cottage this week.

* * *

S. Van Rensselaer Crosby's cottage at West Manchester is being put in order for

Continued on Page 24.

## HEARKEN TO CALL OF WOODLAND AND SEA

### Trips to Suburbs and European Points Now the Order of Seekers of Summer Pastime.

THE call of the country and far-off lands is rapidly depleting the ranks of the society sisters in Boston. Those still in town are completing arrangements to leave for North Shore haunts or for a Summer's tour in Europe.

* * *

Miss Mary Whitney of Commonwealth avenue is planning a Summer's sojourn abroad. She is at present in New York visiting friends and will sail from there.

* * *

Miss Anna M. Sheldon, who has occupied apartments at the Marlborough for several seasons, sailed from New York Tuesday for a two years' tour abroad.

* * *

Mrs. William Endicott sailed from Boston on the Saxonia the past week for her annual visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain. Sailing with her were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott.

## Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

## Seasonable Waist Sale 50% Under Regular Prices

The proportions of our business demand that at intervals, through co-operation with our manufactory (with unlimited facilities) we offer in SPECIAL SALE Extraordinary Values in our various departments—There are Six Hundred Dozen Waists and the values are far superior to those offered in our last "Special Sale" which, however, was "the waist event of the season."

### Sale Begins Monday, April 22

LOT 1. Of fine Persian Lawn, with panels of English eyelet and blind embroideries—Yokes of pin-tucks and wide plaits, tucked backs—buttoned front with long sleeves, also, buttoned back with short sleeves, tucked collar and cuffs, trimmed with German Val. Lace.

Genuine $2.25 Values, for $1.00

LOT 2. Of superior Persian Lawn, with two panels of very fine imported assorted embroideries—buttoned front and back, newest sleeve effects, tucked collar and cuffs, trimmed with German Val. Lace.

Genuine $2.75 Values, for $1.35

LOT 3. Of extra fine quality Persian Lawn, with two plaits and cuffs of embroidery in assorted patterns, also, entire waists of imported embroidered muslins, pin-tucked yoke, buttoned in back.

Genuine $4.00 and $5.50 Values, for $1.85

# SING MARRIAGE HYMNS AT BRILLIANT WEDDING AMONG EXCLUSIVE SET

## Palms and Easter Lilies Adorn Church and Homes Where Society Gathers on Day of Marriage Feasts.

IN the fashionable set of Easter weddings which [illegible] none received a greater amount of [illegible] elect in Boston than that of Miss [illegible] Mrs. Edward Dean Adams, which took place [illegible] Church, and was followed by a reception [illegible] Commonwealth avenue, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Reid, Jr. [illegible] Miss Reid and Mr. Adams were also [illegible] Miss Reid's cousin, Hilda Williams [illegible] Mrs. Adams is a tall, graceful girl, with [illegible] and [illegible] cheeks and [illegible] rose buds.

### Honeymoon in the South.

The best man was Dudley S. Dean and [illegible] ushers were Geoffrey Lewis, Edward [illegible] Mr. Adams, Jr., Dr. David [illegible] Dean, Brewster of Boston, and [illegible] Atlanta, Ga.

Miss [illegible] a member of the Tennis [illegible] Hunting Club and other [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] on a [illegible] trip [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Mrs. Adams [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] spend the [illegible] They will [illegible] Mrs. Adams [illegible] is to spend a [illegible] Boston.

### Given Away by Father.

Trinity Church was the scene of the [illegible] wedding on Wednesday [illegible] Deacon Lewis [illegible] The ceremony [illegible] was performed by the Rev. A. V. G. Allen, [illegible] Mann, rector of the [illegible]

The daily [illegible] the [illegible] page by her father, [illegible] of White [illegible] and [illegible] and veil [illegible] by a [illegible] bouquet, was of [illegible]

Her only [illegible] Miss Helen Sterens, was maid of honor, [illegible] youthful [illegible] Miss [illegible] who was [illegible] white pongee [illegible] picturesque [illegible] was of white [illegible] plumes and pink [illegible]

### Sing Marriage Hymns.

Dr. William McDonald, of Providence, [illegible] was the groom's [illegible] and the ushers were George Palmer Putnam, [illegible] Sweeney of Providence, [illegible] Jr., Dr. J. P. Pen[illegible], Robert Bi[illegible] Franklin Cobb [illegible]

A pretty and unique feature of the wedding was the singing of marriage hymns, sung just before the entrance of the bridal party by Mrs. Edith [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Vera [illegible] Miss Grace Goodrich presided at the organ.

Following the ceremony a large reception was rendered the bride by her parents at Miss Thayer's home. Upon their return from Europe the young people will reside in Providence.

A bride of the same [illegible] at the same hour who is of [illegible] the world of fashion [illegible] Mary Agnes Lowe, [illegible] Myrtle who was wedded [illegible] Harvard '97 son of Mr. and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Dean of Harvard [illegible] Church Brookline, by the Rev. [illegible] William H. Lee.

The bride, who is tall, dark and [illegible] was a picture [illegible] [illegible] bridesmaids [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] duchesse lace. Her [illegible] was of white [illegible] her bouquet [illegible] was given in [illegible] and [illegible] was attended by Miss [illegible]

### To Live in the West.

Miss Helen Sterens was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Carr [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

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## 'CRAPSEYISM' STIRS EPISCOPALIANS; CAMPAIGN FOR CONFERENCE.

### Defenders of Deposed Clergyman's Doctrines May Be Backed by Liberals.

### CONSERVATIVES ACTIVE

### Most Important Phase in Church History to Be Decided by Delegates.

### MEETING IN VIRGINIA

### Bay State Leaders of Contending Sides Draw Lines for Contest.

THE conservative clergy and laity of the Episcopal Church in Boston and vicinity are taking active measures against the spread of what is known as Crapseyism in the church.

Since the Rev. Dr A. S. Crapsey was deposed last Fall from the ministry whose teachings were pronounced fundamentally against the ecclesiastical traditions and teachings of the church, there has developed an willingness on the part of the Broad Churchmen to capture the forthcoming general convention, which will meet at Richmond, Va., in October.

There are now lodging at Boston under the diocesan control, which was created in Boston on the 1st of May in Trinity Church, and nearly 40 rectors to vote for their special deputies to the general convention with will be elected at that time.

Every diocese in the Episcopal Church holds a convention yearly, and every three years there is a general convention, each held in one well known city. The last general convention was held in Boston.

The responsibility to see that Bishop Lawrence's place is not left vacant for the reason that a strong effort will be then made to broaden the Episcopal church, and break down many of its theological barriers. It is now a well known secret that Episcopal theological schools are being established for every through its graduates to propagate a more liberal theology.

*Bay State "Broads" Organize Campaign to War for Reform*

The "Broads" in Massachusetts, as they are commonly called, have already sent their ramifications of reform. They propose to elect certain clergy and laity at the Massachusetts convention to represent their party at Richmond and have signed or are getting pledges in other dioceses to do the same.

At the head of their representation in Massachusetts stands the name of the Rev. George Hodges, D. D., dean of the theological school at Cambridge. He is a bright, brave and versatile theologian. His pen is the interesting way in which he can put a subject of theology. There is nothing dry about Dr. Hodges' work. He looks fun at an ecclesiastical formula that is not very fair to it, but I think that he is apt to score a point among the unthinking laity and easily wins them over to his side.

The conservative clergy and laity have waged war against his election as deputy to the general convention, on the ground that he is not a true son of the Episcopal Church, but he is too strongly entrenched in the admiration of the people to be defeated.

*Candidates Marked for Defeat By Powerful Conservative Wing*

The other clerical deputies on the side of the Broad Churchmen to be voted for are:

The Rev. Percival Wortzecker, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston; the Rev. Frederick J. Steele, D. D., head master of Groton School, and the Rev. Professor Henry Wash, D. D. of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge.

These are all secondary men and are backed in their efforts to broaden the teachings of the church. A strong, well directed effort is now being made to defeat the election of the Most Liberals, and especially of Dr. Mann, the only conservative clergyman voted for.

The lay deputies, named those in the opposition camp, are Moorfield Storey, Robert Grosvenor, Samuel Hoar, Joseph Lee and Henry Parkman, Jr.

The Rev. L. K. Storer, D. D., rector of St. Paul's, Brookline; the Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, Boston; the Rev. W. H. Van Allen, D. D., rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston.

This was well instructed lately in the case of the Rev. G. C. Cox of Cincinnati.

*Peace of Church Upset by Noted Book on "Freedom" by Prof. Allen*

"Crapseyism" is by no means dead or effete. It is growing in proportions, and to make it a prominent factor in the future deliberations of the Episcopal Church is the aim of its supporters.

Bishop Lawrence and his conservative clergy are exploring this. Mr. Bishop Priest Paine of Boston is next in rank of all the Episcopalian clergy of the church of America. It is considered their most outspoken defender, while Mr. B. W. Hammond is

Senator E. Fry on the lay [illegible] signed his

The opposition based at these meetings now being held in Boston is from sections of the diocesan convention, which

Continued on Page 26, Column 4.

## 4,000 See Students and "Kerry" Gang In Skating Rink Riot

### Women Trampled Upon and Policemen Exhausted in Melee at Close of Race.

Women were trampled upon and bruised during the [illegible] Kerry Village" gang engaged in a fight with some Harvard students in the Park Square skating rink just after the finish of the six days' roller skating race about eleven o'clock last night, while a crowd of 4,000 people surged around those engaged in the fight. The half dozen policemen who were assigned to take care of the crowd were unable to cope with the situation, and a riot call was sent to the Back Bay station, and a [illegible] reserves were dragged to the scene in a patrol wagon.

Just as the reserves reached the rink Patrolman Tim Donahoe of the Back Bay station [illegible] on street with two prisoners. The officer had been terribly beaten [illegible] and he [illegible] Officer Burke also went to the rescue of the brother officer, was beating severely, and [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# BOSTON MAN HASTENS TO IDENTIFY MARVIN BOY

## "Hold the Boy," Wires Myles Standish to Chief of Police of Gloversville, N. Y.

Continued from Page 25.

18, while the Marvin lad disappeared on March 4.

**Trace Allen's Movements.**

The police are attempting to establish the whereabouts of the couple during the week in which little Marvin said was stolen from the home of his father at the Bay Meadows. Allen says that his wife and the boy whom they claim as their son were living with Mrs. James Brick at Catskill all the time, and that he was in the early part of March and that he was in Troy at that time.

His wife, he says, went to Troy twice to visit him, staying on the second visit, but did not have the boy with her. Mrs. Allen says that during the period in question she was living with her husband and child in a house in Avon Place, Troy.

A telegram was received here to-night from Mrs. James Brick of Catskill, N. Y., answer to one sent from this city, which says: "Yes, Allen was here one or two times from January 20 to March 1."

The police, however, do not look upon this telegram as a very definite alibi.

**Discovery Made Yesterday.**

That a child, supposed to be little Horace Marvin, the son of Dr. Horace N. Marvin of Kittie Hammond Del., who was kidnapped forty-seven days ago from his home, had been found by Chief of Police Colson of Gloversville, N. Y., was learned early yesterday.

In a long-distance interview by telephone, Chief Colson said that he believed that was not nothing, that the child that he had found was indeed Dr. Marvin's long-lost child. The chief said that he knew one tallied in every particular with the description of the Marvin child.

Alexander H. Allen, the name of the man with whom the child was living, was arrested and when told by the chief for what he was held, said:

"It's all up! It's all up! The expected has happened." Then, in a subdued tone, said: "It's a life. The boy is mine. I can show you the house and room where he was born.

Chief Colson said that he was keeping the woman under close surveillance and that he was not sure the child was allowed to read a word of the police.

**Called "Pete," Child Said.**

He said that the child had said that he was called "Pete" and "Chubby," nicknames which the little Marvin boy would be familiar with at home.

The interview with Chief Colson follows:

Q.—Is that Police Chief Colson? A.—It is.

Q.—Chief, are you certain that the child you have found there is little Horace Marvin, the kidnapped boy? A.—I am not positive, but feel very confident that I have the kidnapped child here.

Q.—How do you know this? A.—The



**His Money Was Tied Up.**

The Bowler family tired of paying for all this youthful fun after a time, and so when Bowler's mother died, two "spendthrift trusts" were established, one for young Bowler's money was effectually tied up after all of his debts had been paid, for trust of $40,000 was set aside by the Old Colony Trust Company. The second trust of $15,000 is in charge of Richard W. Hale, of No. 60 Mein street, Cambridge, a trustee, who, although far out of the reach of young Bowler, has been able to keep the law from the fellow's money. Young Bowler could get at none of the money, but was the son of the dear old lady. He could get at the interest only.

Besides, high living was a matter of second nature to the young man now. And he was married, too, to the fair Miss Ethel Ives of Boston. He had spent the Winter following his marriage with her and her folks there with his wife, his expenses amounting to the tidy sum of $75,000.

**To Borrow Was the Thing.**

Curtail expenses? Omit the cards, the dinners, the pow-wow? No. Horrow, that was the thing. Here he went and did it.

While in college Bowler had run across "Poco" Bennett, who buys cast-off clothing from Harvard graduates. Now came "Poco" with the young gentlemen in just a little note, a little note, a little note, a little note, and the young men sign. Then "Poco" waits.

It was in 1903 that young Bowler came in for his share of the $14,400 left by his father. He got it $14,400, say the eight notes which "Poco" Bennett has in Boston and cashed.

Then the dinners and the cards and the good time went on. Bowler spent $75,000 a year, two years, three years, he waited.

Who hurry the young gentleman? Let all pay some time. Bennett knows the fellow will pay. So, following months he borrowed of him, and it was years later that Bennett, who is a shrewd, keen, professional man, sold and substantial notes for $40,000 of the notes which were signed by young Bowler.

Besides, on the back of each one of these eight notes was the name of the indorsement of Robert Pendleton Bowler, young Bow ler's father.

Bennett's patience ran out. He wrote for payment. None came. Three came, and gone by. It was now 1905, and the notes were due—during the day of young Bowler the younger. His wife had come into the Boston Court in Boston and changed her name without having deserted her. This time it was Bowler's turn, and later they were [illegible] Bowler husband to pay her [illegible] support. Bennett was served in part of these [illegible] Mabel M. Bowler sued [illegible] was somewhere in New York.

Bennett finally brought suit brought against Richard W. Hale, of Boston, trustee of the fund from which young Bowler received $3,000 yearly income. Mrs. Bowler testified last Fall that when her husband abandoned her she had no property worth of jewelry which had been given her as presents. The suit was finally managed their furniture. At this time deposition were also introduced which showed Bowler was indicted to a Mr. Degew of New York for $5,000 and for another $5,000 for smaller amounts.

Bowler's friends will see if something toward getting him out of jail cannot be done in connection with the $40,000 fund of $125,000, which stands in his name.

A narrative of his career during the past few years reads like an excerpt from the biography of a prince of spendthrifts.

Bowler's family decided that the best thing that the boy could do was to go to Harvard College. His older brother, Robert Pendleton Bowler, graduated from there in the class of 1893, and then took the regular course of three years at the Harvard Law School, graduating in 1896.

And so to Cambridge came Bowler the younger. His career was short the first year. Next year he was admitted again, but again he left. Once more, the following year, he tried for a third time. It was his last. Bowler's Harvard career was over.

But he remained in Cambridge and continued about him the friends of his brief yet interesting college days. He took a suite of rooms on Trowbridge street, and there were card games and dinners and wine suppers in his rooms and at down town hotels. Bowler, all of a sudden blooming calomel and policemen in the downtown district of Boston knew young Bowler.

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# $1,000,000 HEIRESS TRIES TO FREE SPENDTHRIFT

Continued from Page 26.

rings on her fingers and a cluster of diamonds pinned loosely at her throat.

**Left Her Husband.**

She said that he had persuaded her to leave her husband. She said that she had loaned him $400,000, and that, although she had every reason to hate him, she loved him still.

Bowler's tardy reconciliation with his wife and the enforcement of that rule of the jail that makes it impossible for a prisoner to have more than one woman visitor made it possible for Mrs. Heyn-sides even to see the man whom she came to Boston to save.

"I met George Bowler first," she said, "three years ago. The occasion was a dance which was given in our home in Mount Vernon street, at which I was a guest. I fell in love with him at once.

"At that time he had a great deal of money. He persuaded me to leave my husband, and for a time he lavished money upon me.

**Loaned Him $400,000.**

"When he found it hard to get money he began to borrow from me. Soon he was $400,000 in my debt.

"About a year ago while in New York he and I quarreled. I have not seen him since. I heard of him from time to time, and a few days ago I learned that he had been arrested charged with having forged his wife's name to an indorsement upon more than $14,000 worth of notes.

"When I found that he could not be released upon bonds of $15,000 I came to Boston to see what I could do. I can get that amount of him in jail. I shall do everything I can to get him out. His wife, who resides in Boston, knows that I am doing the best I can."

**Wife Has No Bitterness.**

Mrs. Helen L. Bowler, the wife who is devoting her life to the health and care of her little daughter, received a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter yesterday morning as it may appear, there is no bitterness in her heart against the wayward husband of the child. She has not learned the romance of her girlhood, which resulted in her marriage to Robert Bowler. She, visits the Charles street prison daily, taking fresh linen and candies, and as yet the officials will permit her husband to have.

"Mr. Bowler has but little to say when I go to see him," she said. "But I am going to be kind to him. It is all that I can do. I have not the money which he is not sufficient to allow me to help him in any but a small way.

**Knows Mrs. Reynolds.**

"Yes, I know Edith Stevens Reynolds I have only sympathy for her. Her husband was Mr. Bowler's friend in years gone by. It was he that introduced him to Mrs. Reynolds, about two years after we were married. I was present when both went away about the same time. I believed they had eloped. I have never actively until the indictment for forgery was obtained. Since then he has been in hiding."

A suit for $50,000 damages has been brought against Richard W. Hale, of Boston, trustee of the fund from which young Bowler has received $3,000 yearly income. Mrs. Bowler testified last Fall that when her husband abandoned her she had no property worth of jewelry which had been given her as presents. The suit was finally managed their furniture. At this time deposition were also introduced which showed Bowler was indicted to a Mr. Degew of New York for $5,000 and for another $5,000 for smaller amounts.

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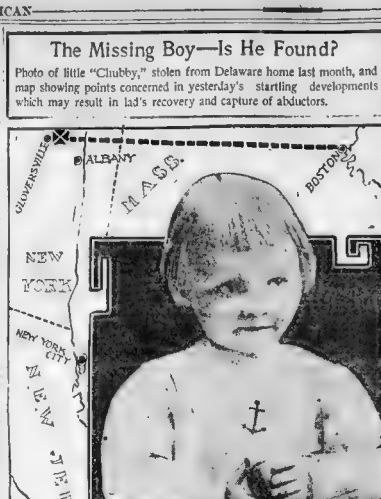
## The Missing Boy—Is He Found?

Photo of little "Chubby," stolen from Delaware home last month, and map showing points concerned in yesterday's startling developments which may result in lad's recovery and capture of abductors.




# STRIVE TO BREAK CAMBRIDGE "RING"

## Opponents of Democratic Powers Boom Hon. John W. Coveney for Mayor.

Indications are that the coming political fight in Cambridge will be the hottest seen in the University City for many years. Candidates for various positions have already been nominated or announced, and there are evidences that a vigorous battle will be waged against the ring which has dominated Cambridge politics for a quarter of a century.

The latest candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor is the Hon. John W. Coveney of East Cambridge, who has been at war with the ring for a dozen years. Mr. Coveney has been passed his sixty-second birthday, but is as active as a man of half his years, and his friends declare that he has lost none of his vigor as a politician.

Fate played havoc with the politicians the past week. A deal was being arranged to advance Representative "Sam" Elmore to the Senate and also place President Henry C. Stetson of the Cambridge Common Council in line for Representative honors. Last year Mr. Stetson retired from the Representative fight, thereby greatly aiding Mr. Elmore.

But Mr. Stetson's sudden death after the Council meeting Tuesday evening shattered the plans for the deal, a meeting of election was to be held within the next thirty days in Ward 2 to fill Mr. Stetson's place in the Council. Council in Ward W. Richard Ward is well on the way to become chairman.

Lieutenant Governor "Teddy" Quinn of the Democratic Ward and City Committee is working hard for a "peace" conference at which all the warring factions of the Democratic machine will be gathered.

It will be a pretty hard proposition, though, to talk "peace" this year as none of the many candidates for Mayor seems to be in a particularly self-sacrificing mood. In fact, each seems to think that he is entitled to the nomination.

William F. Brooks has been suggested as a possible compromise but the Aylward faction is said to be opposed to Mr. Brooks owing to the latter's friendship with ex-Mayor Thurston in his two encounters.

**STOPS RUNAWAY; DIES.**

Bourbon, Ind., April 20—Leonard Highshew fell dead this morning immediately after stopping a runaway horse. His act of heroism saved the life of a fellow-man, but the shock was too severe for his constitution

# TEN HEIRS MIX IN TRIANGULAR FIGHT

## Children of Mrs. Bauman's Three Husbands at Law Over Estate.

Chicago, April 20.—An alliance against them of a third set of children with those of a first set is asserted by the second set of children of Mrs. Lida Bauman, deceased, and a suit to set aside a trust deed was commenced before Judge Keeler of the Common Pleas Court.

The history of the matter extends back to 1886, when Mrs. Bauman, then the widow of a man named Koester, married a second husband by the name of Fielding Gray in Ward 2 to 50 M. Fielding. Mrs. Fielding was the only one by whom she inherited any property. Her children by both former husbands were minors at the time of her first marriage to Koester, and a settlement of the estate was not attempted until just before Mrs. Bauman's death in 1905. Then a trust deed was made by the ten children and a half by Mrs. Bauman whereby the property, worth about $125,000, could be sold and distributed.

The bobbing heirs, however, claim all that was not strictly Mrs. Bauman's portion, and also a share in that. The others declare that the intention was to make an equal division. The hearing will continue to-day.


**40 BREAKERS QUIT MASTER TEAMSTERS**

**Less Than 100 Left Now to Aid the Fight Against Union Men.**

Forty of the strike breakers brought from New York to break the teamsters' strike quit work last night as soon as they received their week's wages and said that is the last they will work.

These deserters leave less than 100 strike breakers in the service of the master teamsters.

The union men heard the news of the strike breakers' resignations with pleasure. It reinforced statements of the union officials to the effect that the union men are winning the struggle.

Time is limited and forty policemen were detailed last night over the "struck" district, but there was no disorder.

President Shea of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters said last night:

**"Believe Men Will Win Out."**

I believe that the teamsters are going to win out in this fight. The best proof of it is that the master teamsters cannot get men to take the places of the strikers. They are trying to do the work of 600 experienced teamsters with less than 100 inexperienced men. How can they do it? It is impossible.

At the docks, in the railroad yards and on the freight houses the conditions demonstrate that the teamsters' employers cannot continue much longer with the strike breakers.

The men are law-abiding. There has been no act of lawlessness committed by any one engaged in the strike. Our men are not to blame for the lawlessness of the non-union propaganda instead of being hampered. I believe that what we have done is for the best interests of this city by their actions.

**Get Merchants' Support.**

The striking teamsters are winning over the business men, however. Many of them have received letters from the Merchants' Association asking for the co-operation of the merchants, who have received the communications in question.

The strikers say that a large percentage of the men employed by the eight leading trucking firms have got jobs and are working for them.

The strikers are to hold a big mass meeting to-day in Brotherhood Hall, Dover and Albany streets, and at this meeting the subject of a general strike will undoubtedly be discussed. Many conservative strikers are opposed to the idea, however, and do not think that a general strike will be necessary or advisable.

**Arbitration Talked Of.**

Arbitration is now being talked of. It is declared that if the right to some work is not conceded several of the master teamsters would be glad to consent to have the differences between them and the drivers settled by disinterested persons.

Two persons were killed in the fighting in the city.

Secretary Fifield, Richardson & Co., got ten teams with twenty men; Flanders Bros., fifteen teams with thirty men; Hollister & Sons, eight teams with eighteen men; Johnson & Co., ten teams with twenty men; Presby & Co., three teams with seven men, and the Boston Forwarding & Transportation Company, six teams with twelve men.

**ALPHA PHI CLUB.**

The Alpha Phi Club of Somerville holds its next meeting to-morrow with Miss Alice Scott, No. 117 Broadway, West Somerville.

**SPLIT IN ITALY COLONY FACTIONS**

**Second Memorial in Honor of Poet Carducci Taken as Snub by Labor.**

Continued from Page 25.

American Federation of Labor organizer, Mr. D'Alessandro.

Through the baron's efforts the Benevolent Aid Society for Italian Immigrants, which received a subsidy from the Italian government, will soon become affiliated with the Boston Italian Industrial League, which is really now to be, when all the necessary red tape has been taken off, a part of the American Federation of Labor.

**Opened War On Padrones.**

"I have fought the padrones and their system since I came to Boston," Baron Tonti said to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter yesterday, "and I have succeeded in making it almost impossible for them to rob the working classes. The padrone drones here and would do anything they could to injure me. But I am with the working classes, first, last and all the time.

"The meeting in Faneuil Hall to-night has been arranged by men who have only contempt for the Italians working people and who think that they should not do anything without their sanction. I am in favor of the meeting in Columbia Hall, at which those responsible for Faneuil Hall gathering will be denounced."

Dr. Eugene Brindisi, who Baron Tonti says was the originator of the proposed Faneuil Hall meeting, said last night: "It is ridiculous for the laboring classes to denounce what it was we have done. We simply intend to have a Carducci commemoration on a larger scale than the one conducted by the unions. We [illegible] the best people in the North End, and we are not anxious that there shall be [illegible] between us and the working classes.

**Says It "Foolish Squabble."**

Joseph DeMarco said:

"The action of the laboring class is absurd. We have invited the public to our meeting and not excluded them."

Andrew A. Bagiaracco former representative and school committee man:

"This is a foolish squabble. The unions do not have any just grounds for objecting to our meeting. They are simply jealous because we intend to have a more elaborate affair than they held.

Frank Zotelli, attorney of No. 240 Hanover street:

Baron Tonti thinks that none has the right to take the initiative in a public affair in which Boston Italians are concerned. We invite the laboring people to attend our memorial meeting but we did not or do not invite Baron Tonti to make it. We are sorry that the laboring men have been misled and misguided.

**Declares Labor Snubbed.**

D'Alessandro, American Federation of Labor organizer:

"The Italian business and professional men, who assume an air of superiority because they are better educated, intend to [illegible] the classes to attend the Faneuil Hall meeting. Such a high handed proceeding should not be tolerated by fair-minded people and at our meeting in Columbia Hall, we will enter an indignant protest."

**GYMNASTIC REVIEW.**

There will be a gymnastic review at the Young Women's Christian Association on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 22 and 23

**"7 YEARS TO DIG CANAL"--STEVENS**

**Colonel Goethals Charges Former Engineer's Report Misrepresenting.**

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, April 20.—John F. Stevens, former chief engineer of the Panama Canal, called upon the President to-day, the first call he has made since he severed his connection with the canal.

"The canal work is going along splendidly," he said.

"When will it be completed?" he was asked

"In six or seven years," was his answer "There is no question that the canal will be floating ships between the oceans by January 1, 1914, allowing for possible setbacks."

Colonel George G. Goethals, U. S. A., engineer now in charge of the Panama canal construction work, has declared a report with the war department charging that Stevens has misrepresented the amount of work done on the canal

He declared that Stevens's figures on excavation, instead of representing actual work done, are based upon estimates of the engineers of the seven sections of the canal and that they did not take into account those days when the shovels were not in operation that the measurements were on loose earth, and that much of the earth excavated had been wrongly dumped and would have to be removed

Colonel Goethals says that with all present equipment it is impossible to excavate 1,000,000 cubic yards a month, the average Stevens reported having done. He recommends that the excavating be let by contract.


**GoodGroceries**

**SIX DAYS' SALE**
**April 22-27th**

Every item an honest "bargain"—because only the price has been slashed; qualities remain the same—THE BEST.

**Our Greatest Cracker Sale**

**Fig Bars—Special Baking Daily—Rich, Pure Fig Filling. Regular 15c Value—Cut to 5 lbs. 40c . . . 9c lb.**

Also your choice of plain "Grandma Cookies," "Little Brother Lunch," "Spiced Sugar Jumbles," or "Vanilla Cream Bars," baked daily for this sale, regular 15c value, cut to 5 lbs. 40c 9c lb.

Pea Beans—Y. S. small extra sifted, pk. 42c; 2 qts ..... 11c
Rolled Oats—Quaker ... 7½c
Soap—G. R. aged laundry, 7 wrappers ..... 10c
Pork—Best clear fat, lb. .... 10c
Milk—Cond. "Rose," can..... 8c
Macaroni—P. & L., pkg..... 6c
Jell-O—Quick dessert, pkg... 8c
Baked Beans—Large cans 6c
Tomatoes—Full can standard ..... 6c
"Golden Rose," whole fruit, can 14c
Corn—Fine standard, can..... 6c
"Golden Rose" baby, blanc, can 9c
Peas—"Pride," Tender, can.... 10c
"Golden Rose," very mellow, delicously tender, can..... 15c
Benine—Stretcher," whole white wax or Refined Stringless, can.. 9c
Dried Beef—Sliced, lb.... 19c
Rice—Whole head, 3 lbs.... 25c
White fancy broken, 3 lbs..... 15c

Eggs—Fresh laid, dozen ..... 19c
"Pine Grove" Brand, fresh boneless, best, doz. 25c
Coffees—Roasted daily. Pride of Aden, 40c value, lb ..... 25c
Golden Rose Coffee, 30c value, 2 lbs., Qwg. Bu., prepaid ..... 22c
Teas—Golden Rose, all kinds 35c

**Wines & Liquors**

Whiskey—"Bonnie Rye," qt. ..... 81c
Mother's Rye—Our own, qt. 73c
Buffy's Malt—Bot..... 73c
Apthas—Mall, ours, qt... 71c

Price List Free. Write or Ask Free Delivery $2 Orders

**GINTER GRO. CO.**

566 Washington St. 163 Summer St.
Union & Elm Sts. 16 Canal St.

**HONEST GUARANTEED PAINLESS DENTISTRY**

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King is the originator of the painless system of dentistry known by his name, which your friends and neighbors are using. Ask them about it. Their satisfaction is the best guarantee we can offer. Hundreds of testimonials from grateful patients.

If you have trouble with your teeth, call and consult Dr. King's Double Suction Set.

KING DENTAL PARLORS
FULL SET TEETH
$3, $4, $6, GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK, CLOSE TRIX PAINLESS, GUARANTEED
478 Washington cor. Avon

HARVARD EYE REMEDY CURES Diseases. Sample bottle and pamphlet mailed free. 50 cents. All Druggists.

**An April Mark-Down Sale of Waists**

We find it necessary about once in two months to have a cleaning up sale of odds and ends in waists.

We have 27 styles of waists to close out. In this lot there are about 900 waists.

We have all sizes from 32 to 44, but on no one style do we have a full line of sizes. There are waists in this lot, like cuts, that are worth $2.50 each. We shall offer this entire lot of waists for

**98c EACH**

No. C. O. D.'s, but on receipt of price and 7c for postage we will send to any address. Sale starts Monday morning at 8:30 sharp.

Reduced to 98c

**Glen Shirt & Collar Co.,**

Opposite Park Street Church

Reduced to 98c
121 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON

Any day before 12 o'clock we shall sell a Genuine Cut Glass Ink Stand, measuring 2x5, with heavy Sterling Silver top, on hinges, gold lined, reduced from $6.00 to..... 69c
Remember, NOT on sale after 12 o'clock, and not more than one to each customer.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BOSTON!

15 WINTER ST.
**ORENBERG'S**
**HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING PRESENTS**

Our entire stock, amounting to over $100,000, is purchased particularly for gift purposes and represents in every instance taste and refinement. As for prices you know that we have always been showing a better assortment of popular priced articles than:

**BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE.**

If you cannot shop personally send your order accompanied by either check or money order and the selection will be made just as carefully as if you were here yourself. Upon application we will furnish regular mail order blanks and envelopes to be used when ordering by mail.

For the benefit of card prize shoppers, we have secured several young ladies, trained for the purpose of filling prizes. Upon application one of these young ladies will guide you through all departments.

**AT ORENBERG'S ALL WEEK.**

Imported Italian Fish or Game Platters, each, 49c
Fancy ornamented and with centre design, each piece in assortment, 49c
Imported Italian painted game or fish design, important to sell for $2.50 each, this week at, each ..... 79c

Trade Mark

**MONDAY.**

NEW COMBINATION! Hand Painted Strawberry Set, consisting of berry bowl, six small dishes, sugar and cream, all to match, all decorated with a fine fruity rose decoration, on handsome green tinted ware, consisting of nine pieces, regular $5.00 value, special ..... 1.99
Positively the last time. We have secured another lot of Stirling Silver Tea Rings, in piercelass style, gold lined, in assorted colors, and in all sizes, from 6 to 9, sold 89c each, special ..... 49c
Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, consisting of very handsomely shaped chocolate pot and six cups and saucers to match, must be seen to be appreciated, reduced from $3.75 to $1.89 ..... 1.89
Imported Mosaic Brooch Pins, in variety of colors and designs, reduced from 50c to, per pair ..... 15c
Or 2 for 25c.
Silver Syrup Pitcher and Plate, best plate in the satin finish, reduced for both pieces from $2.00 to ..... 95c
Cut Glass Sugar and Cream, in the popular blackberry cutting, fancy tops also and extreme ly handsome, reduced from $6 per set ..... 2.29
(Two Pieces)
Silver Berry Forks, fingers of plate, very pretty pattern, reduced from $2.75 to, per set of 6 dozen ..... 99c
Graduated Pearl Bead Necklets, strong on genuine fastening, beads pretty size, well selected and well matched, reduced from $1.50 to ..... 49c
Genuine Walrus Leather Hand Bags, lined in pigskin, including purse, comes in black only, all colors, this leather has grained finish, well stitched, best in well worth $4.00 and will be sold at ..... 1.65
Steel Dessert Knives, with popular white handles, Leaders, Pearl & Chalcedon, which means quality, reduced to ..... 1.28

**TUESDAY (Continued).**

Solid Gold Lace Pins, set with rhinestones, in the popular circle style, reduced from $1.50 to ..... 1.49

**WEDNESDAY.**

Large Size Tea Canister Bag, in fine soft gray linen, well made, contains purse and comb, reduced from ..... 1.99
Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, consisting of very handsomely shaped chocolate pot and six cups and saucers to match, must be seen to be appreciated, reduced from $3.75 to $1.89 ..... 1.89
Imported Mosaic Brooch Pins, in variety of colors and designs, reduced from 50c to, per pair ..... 15c
Or 2 for 25c.
Silver Berry Forks, fingers of plate, very pretty pattern, reduced from $2.75 to, per set of 6 dozen ..... 99c
Graduated Pearl Bead Necklets, strong on genuine fastening, beads pretty size, well selected and well matched, reduced from $1.50 to ..... 49c
Genuine Walrus Leather Hand Bags, lined in pigskin, including purse, comes in black only, all colors, this leather has grained finish, well stitched, best in well worth $4.00 and will be sold at ..... 1.65
Steel Dessert Knives, with popular white handles, Leaders, Pearl & Chalcedon, which means quality, reduced to ..... 1.28

**THURSDAY.**

China, Glass or Lettuce Bowls, with plate, decorated in the popular shape and design with handsome gold border, sold elsewhere for $2.00 or more, for one day, for ..... 69c
Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with great big diamond chips in the fancy design, reduced from $4 per pair to ..... 1.99
Silver Whipped Cream Bowls, Plate and Beaker, gold lined, brief, finely beaded edge, reduced from $3.00 per set to ..... 1.69
Cut Glass Cold Cream Jars, with sterling silver cover, manufactured to sell for $1.00 retail, for one day the entire lot at our own price and will not last long for, each ..... 21c
Quality jars for the sterling silver cover.

**SATURDAY.**

Silver Combination Tea Set, Rogers A1 plate, consisting of tea pot, cream, six forks, six teaspoons, six dessert spoons, one sugar shell and one butter knife all in a handsome box for the ..... 4.95
Leather Belt, made of seamless Russian calf, with silver buckle, in black, dark tan, chocolate and navy blue, leather lined buckle, nicely stitched and lined, well worth $1.00, for one day, at ..... 49c
Imported China Berry Set, large bowl and six small dishes to match, Genuine rose and band design, colored flower, complete, per set of seven pieces ..... 98c
Gun Metal Coin Holders, with patents small change, imported to sell for $1.00, reduced to ..... 39c
Can be imported. Very pretty novelty.

# CHOICE CITY PLUMS TO FAVORITES AS MAYOR SHAKES TREE MONDAY.

## Salaried Officers Whose Terms Expire Slated for Reappointment by Fitzgerald.

## BURLEN SURE OF OLD JOB

## Corporation Counsel Babson, Renamed, to Resign in June, It Is Declared.

Mayor Fitzgerald will give the political plum-tree its annual shaking tomorrow when he sends to the board of aldermen his annual list of appointments to salaried city offices and unpaid boards of trustees. The changes, which are few at most, it is believed, be confined to the appointments to unpaid boards.

All of the salaried officials whose terms expire this year were appointed by the present Mayor a year ago, with the exception of Election Commissioner M. W. Burlen, and he has been assured of reappointment by the Mayor. Burlen, as soon as he has received his reappointment, will join with Commissioners Minton and Shaw, the Democratic members of the board, in appointing Thomas J. McMorrow of Ward 6 as deputy commissioner. It was reported at one time that Representative Gideon R. Abbott of Ward 21 would be appointed to succeed Burlen, but the latter is now sure of the job.

**New Pauper Board.**

The Mayor will appoint an entire new board of seven trustees of the pauper institutions department to succeed the board removed by him. [illegible] desired to oust [illegible] as superintendent of [illegible] institutions, as all of the [illegible] appointees have been [illegible] Charlestown Will [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Boston, James A. Lowery of Ward 21, and Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson, of Ward 11.

**Sargent to Continue.**

Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson will be reappointed by the Mayor, but it is understood will resign in June. The terms of Health Commissioner Michael W. Nash and Penal Institutions Commissioner John H. Martin [illegible] expire. Both [illegible] were appointed a year ago, and Nash would [illegible] Martin [illegible] to succeed himself, but he had been [illegible] change.

In the [illegible] Trustees Joan [illegible] and Mrs. Lavinia F. Logan expire, and there is a vacancy caused by the [illegible] of Thomas [illegible] of Last Boston.

The term of George H. Sargent, chairman of the board of trustees of the [illegible] hospital expires May 1, and it is said that the Mayor [illegible] to dismiss Sargent [illegible] the latter will be reappointed. [illegible] name to the [illegible] and try to prevent [illegible] Mrs. Catherine I. Morris, as Ward 13, [illegible] trustee, has been [illegible] as the Mayor with [illegible] Mrs. L. Richardson of Ward 22.

The Mayor, it is said, [illegible] goes of new appointments [illegible] Government Association [illegible] to appoint [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] other fight [illegible] Association [illegible] who he was [illegible] to [illegible] that one of the [illegible] board [illegible]

# MY ROMANCE ENDED CRIES MRS. JACOBS

## Former Chauffeur's Wife Asks $25,000 in Suit Against Rich Back Bay Girl.

## FOR HUSBAND'S LOST LOVE

"MY ROMANCE is ended. I have entirely [illegible] heart from my affection [illegible] him now as strong [illegible] and as heartfelt as I once loved him."

[illegible] this [illegible] with a [illegible] heart Mrs. Hortense Gracia [illegible] thus sums up her [illegible] for her husband, Volney Jacobs, for the alienation of whose affections she has brought suit for $25,000 against Miss Florence Howland of 370 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay society woman and heiress to millions. Mr. Jacobs was formerly in the employ of the Howlands as a chauffeur.

Mrs. Jacobs is a woman of unusual beauty, young, tall, statuesque, with a superb figure and marvelous coloring.

**Now Resides With Mother.**

She is prominent in the best society at Revere, where since separating from her husband she has lived with her mother, Mrs. Putney.

Miss Howland is likewise a woman of much attractiveness and distinctive style.

First Published Photo of Beautiful, Rich Back Bay Girl, Sued by Former Chauffeur's Wife

MISS FLORENCE D. HOWLAND

She is several years the senior of Mrs. Jacobs.

She has had since childhood all the advantages of generous wealth. Her father was the head of the Walter Baker Cocoa Company, and has been most indulgent to my mother and sister and I. With the other guests

"I suppose you might call it love at first sight. Anyway, he showed me great attention and asked to visit me. [illegible] was good looking, tall, fair and altogether [illegible]

"I think, [illegible] was like, to be [illegible] with [illegible]

**"Young and Ambitious."**

"I loved him with all my heart. During all the months he was attentive to me I could see only happiness in the future.

"It was a long courtship as courtships go in these days, and the marriage was planned for a long time.

"We were both young and ambitious. Mr. Jacobs came [illegible] good wages. I think when he worked for Mr. Hunnewell he [illegible] got $50 a month. Later he was paid more.

"I, too, made a good salary as a singer. I had [illegible] and [illegible] and I was [illegible] It was my dream [illegible] and make a pleasant home [illegible]

**"Refused to Keep House."**

"But he would not keep house. He was [illegible] thought it [illegible] wrong.

"I suppose [illegible] him [illegible] him—he probably had too many outsiders [illegible]

According to Mrs. Jacobs if her husband had shown proper consideration at this time his wages would have [illegible]

"Now he has no chance for even his [illegible]

[illegible] time his [illegible] make those who caused [illegible]

**"It Might Have Been"**

[illegible]

lifelong separation.

"It might have been so different," she exclaimed impulsively, "if Mr. Jacobs had only listened to my words and the advice of those older and wiser.

"We met at a gathering of friends in Jamaica Plain. Volney Jacobs was introduced to my mother and sister and I. With

# HINT FOUL PLAY IN DEATH OF MINISTER

## Theory That Rev. Dr. Burr Was Slain by Congo Relief Work's Enemies.

## MYSTERY TO BE PROBED

Determined to solve, if possible, the mystery which he thinks surrounds the death of the Rev. Everett D. Burr, for [illegible] of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre, who or [illegible] fell or jumped from a train on the Boston & Albany Railroad at Westboro, [illegible] Leland Meafee, pastor of [illegible] Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn [illegible] began the work.

[illegible] McAfee has just announced that [illegible] Burr has premonitions that he was going to be killed, and that he feared [illegible] enemies, because of his activity in the Congo relief work, would cause his death.

Mr. McAfee said to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

**Feared Attack on Life.**

"It may be only a coincidence that Dr. Burr should have met such a sudden and unexpected death. The fears that Dr. Burr had of being murdered by his enemies [illegible] and in view of [illegible] fate of affairs and the fact that his death [illegible] always resulted in [illegible] to [illegible] among for the authorities to make a thorough inquiry.

"I understand, [illegible] nobody saw the minister fall from the train and [illegible] seeing a [illegible] mould [illegible] that he might have been pushed from the platform. Criminal [illegible] private passengers.

"Medical Examiner Charles [illegible] of Westboro viewed the remains of Dr. Burr and decided that death was accidental. He believed that Dr. Burr was seized with [illegible] and [illegible] out of the platform, and that a jolt of the train as it rounded the curve at [illegible] his body was [illegible] and threw him from the train [illegible] way out, and that he fell [illegible] on the track and the wheels passed over him.

"[illegible] thought that Dr. Burr [illegible] been killed and robbed for a valuable gold watch and chain. [illegible] and his overcoat were missing from [illegible] at station in Newton Centre on the [illegible] before upon leaving his home at [illegible] Beacon street. It was [illegible] that Dr. Burr had just paid his life insurance premium.

"In the inquest into Dr. Burr's death, conducted by Judge Fowler in Westboro, the cause of death was given as due to negligence on the part of the [illegible] himself. No evidence was found of any foul play.

# 8,392 PETITION FOR 4 SUBWAY STATIONS

## Cambridge Citizens' Association Plans to Submit Case to Railroad Board.

## SEND RESOLUTIONS TO "L"

It was announced yesterday that 8,302 signatures have been secured to the petition asking for four stations on the subway in Cambridge. The [illegible] association [illegible] in favor of the [illegible] plan, [illegible] a committee among the Boston Elevated Company to [illegible] soon as possible the plans and specifications of the new subway, in order that the citizens might have an early opportunity of [illegible] the [illegible] of stations.

It is said [illegible] this [illegible] that the company is not willing to supply four stations upon the subway, then steps will be taken at once to submit the matter to the Railroad Commissioners for an early determination.

**Committee's Resolutions.**

The Committee also passed the following resolution:

Whereas, the citizens of Cambridge have labored for years to secure Rapid Transit for the convenience and accommodation of its citizens and as an inducement for people to take up their residence within its borders, and to encourage large commercial and manufacturing enterprises for the purpose of increasing the [illegible] property

Whereas, by an act of the Legislature [illegible] the Boston Elevated Railway Company [illegible] to build a two-track subway from the new Cambridge Bridge to Harvard square

And whereas said Company under said act is about to file a plan of said subway in the City Engineer's office in Cambridge, as said act requires, showing on said plan the number and location of stations proposed to said Company

Now therefore be it resolved that, in the judgment of the Citizens' Committee on Subway Stations, it is necessary, for the proper use of the subway for the great [illegible] of Cambridge that four stations besides the terminal at Harvard square should be furnished in said subway, viz., Ridge, Prospect and at or near Kirkland square and [illegible] between Central square and Harvard square.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this [illegible] and resolution be forwarded to the Honorable the Mayor and the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

His Honor Augustine J. Daly said the matter of arranging a hearing before the Mayor upon the question of the approval of the plan when filed, and also for the holding of a mass meeting in favor of four stations, was left within the discretion of the officers of the committee.

# MILLINER FACING GUN BEATS ROBBER

## Gentlemanly Holdup Man Flees When She on Pretext Reaches Telephone.

## ESCAPED WITH $25 LOOT

How she succeeded in inducing a burglar to leave her after she had given him $25 and saved several hundred which she had concealed in her house at No. 23 Bow street, Somerville, was related to reporter yesterday by Mrs. Mary A. Polo.

"He was a most gentlemanly burglar who came into my house Friday afternoon and threat a revolver in my face," she said. "When he told me that I would have to give him my money I was very polite and spoke barely above a whisper.

"Then he locked the door behind him and laid a revolver down on the counter and demanded my money.

"I want it all," he said most courteously. "But I haven't got any," I said.

"Oh, yes, you have—if you will pardon a contradiction," said he.

"With that I went around to the cash drawer, but was so frightened I could not at first open it. After fumbling around, I finally got it open and gave him $25.

"Thank you, said he. So these any more?"

"I was about to say no when he spied some loose change. He calmly scooped it out of the drawer. Then he told me to get the rest of the contents that was in my living apartments, but instead of looking for the money I went to the telephone and notified the police. He heard the bell ring and, holding a revolver right at me, opened the door and ran out before I could do a thing to detain him. He was about thirty years old and five feet nine inches in height. He wore a dark hat and a paddock overcoat. I never saw him before."

# GOV. HIGGINS STOPS R. I. PRIZE FIGHTS

Cumberland, April 20.—Governor Higgins has made it plain to the boys in other states that they must be on the lookout for fights in this town. The last fight took place in the cells in the Valley Falls court house a month ago, and there has been a strong and effort made to have the next prisoner [illegible] Governor Higgins was appealed to and [illegible] conference with Colonel Kelly of Pawtucket. Mr. Kelly did not [illegible] Governor has [illegible] evidence [illegible] arrangements for another [illegible] quickly being perfected without [illegible] interference.

Then Mr. Kelly was again called to the State House, and it was put [illegible] up to either stop the fight or [illegible] be stopped by the Governor. The result is that further [illegible] The Governor declares he will no longer [illegible] another one in the State.

# MAYOR TO SEE COLLEGE PLAY

Students of Boston College will give a minstrel show on Monday and Tuesday evenings next April 22 and 23, at the [illegible] hall in the [illegible] Parish of Saint Mary of the Angels [illegible] Reserve.

[illegible] Lloyd H. Putnam will be interlocutor. [illegible] will be John H. Fay, [illegible] Thomas E. Dalton, Edward [illegible] Bresnahan, John Fanning [illegible] Thomas [illegible] John M. Kilson, [illegible] Sargeant, [illegible] other well known [illegible] will sing. The [illegible] entertainment is under the [illegible] Francis X. Ryan, S.J., [illegible] and [illegible] the direction of John [illegible] Reserve.

Mayor Fitzgerald and several other prominent Bostonians will be present. Part of the [illegible] next week [illegible] male dance [illegible] Boston [illegible]

# D. A. R. DEBATE RAILROAD RATES

## Continental Congress Delegates Ask Bargain Sale of Tickets in Vain.

Washington, April 20.—The closing hours of the sixteenth annual continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution were marked by a railroad rate debate.

The Daughters wanted [illegible] It appears that those who [illegible] of the present railroad agitation meant [illegible] the delegates were called upon [illegible]

Mrs. Walter Talbot, of Ore., of the railroad committee, [illegible] the discussion when called upon for a report. After the [illegible] her committee had [illegible] the [illegible] and it matter.

The last [illegible] my request to Phil [illegible] Here we [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# REPUBLICANS HOPE TICKET WILL BE DOUGLAS AND WHITNEY.

## GUILD PLANS STATE POLICE "SHAKEUP"

More Rigid Enforcement of Factory Laws in Governor's Demands

## CHILD LABOR LAW IS HALTED JUST IN TIME

Some Leaders at Conference Get First Knowledge of Measure.

## PLAN GREETING TO BRYAN TOMORROW

Douglas Conference and Guild Military Breakfast in Program for Nebraskan.

## HIGGINS SCORES REPUBLICAN RING

Rhode Island Governor Scathingly Arraigns Machine for Misrule.

## DEPARTMENT STORE TO SEE MISS TERRY

All Dodge-Spear Co. Employes to Be Firm's Guests Monday at Hollis Street.

## MASS MEETING IN OLD HOME CAUSE

Guild, Fitzgerald, Bishops Lawrence and O'Connell and Mrs. Howe to Speak

Republicans [illegible] are right in authority [illegible] anything better to fight against next Fall than a Democratic ticket with the names of William L. Douglas of Brockton and Henry M. Whitney of Boston at the top of it. The leaders would [illegible] Republican [illegible]

For two reasons it was said by a [illegible] night in authority [illegible] anything better to fight against next Fall than a Democratic ticket with the names of William L. Douglas of Brockton and Henry M. Whitney of Boston at the top of it. The leaders would [illegible] Republican [illegible]

For two reasons it was said by a prominent R. G. O. P. councilor. First anything [illegible] proposition appears [illegible] Fire and most important of all it would be an easy ticket to beat [illegible] opinion [illegible] was so strong as he was two and three years ago. Not nearly

In the next place, both Douglas and Whitney are practical men. F [illegible] a quarrel of money, and neither [illegible] when it comes to spending the [illegible] and honest expenses of a red hot fight that means that Republicans [illegible] might be induced to dig down and do like-

**Raps Cole for His Little Turn**

And while we are on the subject I don't mind [illegible] to say that the AMERICAN [illegible] and Trent Palne have [illegible] the [illegible] from the [illegible] against the Public [illegible] Outside [illegible] AMERICAN-Loo [illegible] a matter of fact, John [illegible] the Public Opinion Bill, the most [illegible] Wash and Means [illegible] reported [illegible] favorably [illegible] Those to finish [illegible] there will [illegible] of the bills [illegible]

**Big Chief Lodge's Mission.**

[illegible] Boston Bill on [illegible] Governor and [illegible] the petition [illegible] and real men [illegible] of just Summers [illegible] Laws, and [illegible] for a [illegible] investigate the [illegible]

**"But Douglas and Whitney——"**

I will you you cannot pursue a course [illegible] to restrict [illegible] months [illegible] to be [illegible] time [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# WARD 7 DEMOCRATS DANCE TO-MORROW

Mayor to Attend Club's Annual Event of "Regulars" in Paul Revere Hall.

BRICKLEY TO LEAD MARCH

Over 200 Couples Expected to Participate in Intricate Opening Number.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND

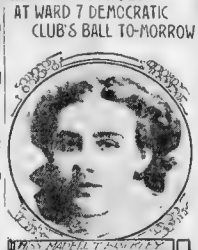
The annual Ward 7 Democratic Club ball, the affair of the season for most and prominent residents of this down town district of Boston, will be held to-morrow evening in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building. B. A. Brickley, the youthful president of the club, will incidentally lead his first grand march and this feature has created additional interest in the occasion. Mr. Brickley has succeeded W. T. A. Fitzgerald as the active head of the regular Democracy in the ward. Mayor Fitzgerald and other city officials will attend.

A program of musical numbers will be given at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock President Brickley will lead the grand march, accompanied by his sister, Miss Mabel T. Brickley. Following him will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Keating and 200 couples.

The reception committee is headed by Register of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald with the following aids: John Morrissey, Patrick J. Brickley, Jeremiah Kirwan, John Lavis, William J. Mulhall, James F. Mahoney, Edward J. Mullarkey, Timothy Myron, Michael Meagher, Thomas C. Murphy, William J. Kernan, William J. Reynolds, James McCaffrey, Frank J. McGillivray, Owen Sullivan, Daniel F. Sullivan, Lawrence J. Towle, Thomas G. Whittemore, J. Frank Keating, Richard T. Galvin, Patrick J. Toomey, Timothy O'Brien, Daniel M. Driscoll, Charles A. Kimball, Charles J. Gaynor, Joseph J. Corcoran, Howard Ackerman, W. Bowers, John H. Collins, Jerry F. Collins, Daniel D. Donovan, Frank L. Haney, John J. Mahoney, Thomas Mackey, Daniel McNamara, Edward W. McCaffrey, James O'Brien, William R. O'Brien, John F. O'Brien, Fred Willard.

The committee of arrangements includes: Bartholomew A. Brickley, chairman; James A. Sweeney, J. F. Kennedy, J. F. Collins, L. E. Murphy, J. J. Sullivan, William A. H. Crowley, William W. Sullivan, D. E. Harrington, Thomas C. Murphy, J. Frank Keating, Robert McCluskey, John Lavis, P. McCaffrey, James F. Mellermont, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Henry Ireland, Edward Sparman, William J. Hurley, D. A. Buckley, Daniel J. Donnelly, James Mosher, M. J. Beagan, Dennis Coleman and William D. O'Brien.

GRAND MARCH AIDES AT WARD 7 DEMOCRATIC CLUB'S BALL TO-MORROW



MISS MABEL T. BRICKLEY

J. FRANK KEATING

MR. AND MRS. W. A. CROWLEY

# ART SCHOLARSHIP FOR BUFFALO GIRL

Paige Traveling Award Won by Miss Ruggles's Brilliant Work.

Alice Ruggles of Buffalo, N. Y., has just been awarded the Paige traveling scholarship which is the highest prize in the gift of the trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts.

This has been given to her because of her remarkably brilliant work during the last four years while studying in Boston.

While in Mr. Tarbell's portrait class Miss Ruggles received No. 9 in the conference in December, 1904. She won the Sears prize of $50 in May, 1905. In Mr. Tarbell's advanced painting class she received No. 1 in the concours, March, 1905. She won the Ayer prize of $100 in May, 1906; No. 1 in the concours, December, 1906, and No. 1 in March, 1907. In addition she has received the Helen Hamblen scholarship of $100 a year for the past two years. This scholarship is for young women only.

The Paige traveling scholarship is awarded for general excellence of work and not by special competition. It gives the holder $500 a year for two years and is awarded annually. It is open to both men and women, and the person to whom it is awarded must study abroad under conditions prescribed by the trustees. The present holders of the scholarships are John H. Rich of Minneapolis, to whom it was awarded in April, 1905, and Frederick A. Bosley of Winchendon, Mass., to whom it was awarded April, 1906. Both these young men are studying in Spain at present.

# "NEW THOUGHT" IN 3 DAYS' CONVENTION

Eminent Speakers to Address Followers at Session Beginning in Boston To-day.

Believers in the "New Thought" movement in this country will hold a three days' convention in Chickering Hall, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr Heber Newton of New York is president of the New Thought Metaphysical Alliance, under the auspices of which the convention will be held. Eugene Brodie Patterson of New York will preside at the session this afternoon.

Among the speakers will be Professor Josiah Royce of Harvard and Dr. Richard C. Cabot and Henry Wood of Cambridge. At the session this evening Dr. J. W. Winkley of Boston will preside, and the speakers will be Eugene del Mar of New York, Mrs. Mary E. Chapin of Boston, Harry Gaze of England and Alfred H. Brown of Newton, Conn.

There will be a basis meeting at No. 20 Huntington avenue this morning and a general meeting to-morrow afternoon.

At this meeting to which clergymen have been especially invited the discussion will be upon the topic, "Is Healing a Part of the Apostolic Ministry to Spiritual Healing?" Rev. Albert H. Nicols of Boston will preside and among the speakers who have been invited are Rev. Charles F. Dole of Jamaica Plain, Rev. M. Pomeroy, Rev. Frank G. Wilson of Auburndale, Rev. Stephen H. Ryder, Rev. Daniel C. Torrey of Milford, Rev. Arthur M. Vaughan of Norwalk, Ct., and Rev. J. A. Wiggin.

Sessions will be held every day in reception all the Metaphysical Club rooms and Tuesday there will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions of the convention.

# CAPT. FOLEY HEAD OF MALDEN POLICE

Captain Timothy J. Foley is to-day at the head of the Malden police department, as Chief Simon B. Harris's resignation was accepted by Mayor McCarthy last night. It is said Mayor McCarthy will not fill the vacancy, but has decided that Captain Foley shall act in that capacity during his administration.

**WORKMAN KILLS HIMSELF.**

Warsaw, Va., April 20.—Charles Saville, employed by L. T. Rock, at Linwaton, was found dead in an outhouse of the premises with a self inflicted pistol shot through his right temple. It was thought he had been dead since Sunday night.

# PUBLIC CHARGES OF THEFT BY FIREMEN

Investigation of the charges of theft from burning buildings which have been preferred against W. E. Simonwerbre and D. J. Mahoney, suspended members of Engine company No. 31, will begin to-morrow in Fire Commissioner Wells will be in charge of the inquiry.

Both firemen were yesterday held in bonds of $500 each to appear in the Municipal Court Tuesday.

They are charged with having stolen seventeen cans of oil polish from one of the buildings that was damaged at the Central wharf last week.


## Contractors and Builders

Send Your BLUE PRINTS or SPECIFICATIONS to the

ESTABLISHED 1868

BOSTON BOLT COMPANY

For Special Rods, Truss Rods, Turn Buckle Rods, Forgings, Press Dies.

And remember that we carry the largest assortment and stock of Bolts and Nuts in New England.

*New England Selling Agents for DUPLEX HANGERS.*

Works, Offices and Salesroom, 40 FARNSWORTH ST., BOSTON, MASS.



Astounding Sale of French Voile, Imported Worsted, Serge, Sicilian and Chiffon Taffeta

## DRESS SKIRTS

*Made to sell at $16.50, $18.75, $22.75 and $25. 388 Skirts in 4 Different Models for the Shirt Waist Season*

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The French voile skirts are the most wonderful we ever saw at $20, $22.75 or $25. They are those shirred voiles, making a light, dressy summer skirt. They are made of the most famous voile in America, a quality that has a reputation of lasting for years. It would not be fair to the many smart dressers who desire these skirts to mention the name of the voile, as if we did they would all be gone in the first hour of this sale tomorrow. Any will be able to guess the name, many others will recognize the quality when they see it. *You'll have to come early to get one of the $16 models. Any skirt in the entire collection Monday* ..... $9.75

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

Boston's First Restaurant Fifth Floor

# HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESEX STREETS.

**5000 Turkish TOWELS**

37½c quality 22c

*Extra heavy, extra large, woven with a double loop, set borders, size 24x50 inches, the kind that is almost impossible to buy for less than 37½c, while they last (Monday and Tuesday)* ..... 22c

**Two Pairs of Pants With Every $4, $5 and $6 Boys' Suit** We Sell Tomorrow at $2.95

If any of these suits are left at the closing hour tomorrow evening it will be a wonder as we have never seen their equal in Boston at the price, and we watch what is going on in the clothing business pretty closely.

500 suits, belted Norfolk coats, with one pair straight trousers and one pair Knicker pants, fine worsteds, grays and Scotches, all sizes from 8 to 16—

*Special $2.95*

**Boys' Reefers $2.95**

Blue serge, double-breasted, with fine fast color linings, all sizes from 3 to 10 years, worth $4 and $5 anywhere; only while they last.

**Boys' $7.50 Suits $4.95**

Blue serge double-breasted suits, with fine fast color linings, all sizes from 3 to 10 years, worth $7.50 anywhere; only while they last.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

**Muslin Underwear**

Continuing the quality sale

During the first sensational week of the Quality sale we purchased 400 good cotton night gowns, made to sell at 59c. Made with square yoke, trimmed with fine tucks, seam with lace insertion, finished around neck with ruffle.

Special 39c

Equal to any gown you ever purchased in Boston at 59c. Remember only 400 and do not fail to attend this sale early.

Corset Covers 300 made of good cotton, trimmed around top with fine embroidery ..... Value 29c, sale price 15c

French Chemise 500 all new models, made effect of cluster of tucks, trimmed around neck and arm size with fine lace ..... Value $1.25, sale price 85c

White Petticoats made of good cambric, with full flounce of fine cambric ruffle, trimmed with 5 rows of pin tucks and deep ruffle of fine embroidery ..... Value $1.50, sale price 96c

400 DRAWERS made of good cambric, full umbrella ruffle, trimmed with fine tucks and lace ..... Value 39c, sale price 24c

5000 YARDS $1.00 QUALITY

**DRESS GOODS AT 62½c**

*Remarkable purchase of 45 inch all wool imported Henrietta cloth at less than actual cost to import.*

*Henrietta the fashionable material for shirt waist suits, eton suits, pony coat suits, dressy gowns, for evening wear, kimonos, house gowns, tea gowns, children's wear, etc., for Summer.*

*They are especially desirable for seashore and vacation suits.*

*All of the season's best colors, including navy blue, Habana brown, cadet blue, hello, old rose, pearl gray, olive green, hunter's green, plum, chamoagne, sky blue, pink, nile, Copenhagen blue, cream and black. Sale begins to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock and continues at this price until all are sold.*

*$1.25 Imported English Mohair at 75c*

*One of the most wanted fabrics of the season for early Spring wear and seashore costumes, etc. Blue and green checks, Pekin stripes, broken plaids, etc., in shades of tan, green, blue, gray and many other good mixtures.*

*$1.50 and $2 Imported Suitings for 98c | $1 Quality all wool voile at ..... 69c*

**Men's Clothing**

*$20.00 Suits at $14.50*

All the newest styles in both single and double-breasted style coats—cut 31 inches long, broad shoulders, perfect fitting, in blacks, blues, grays and fancies

WE SELL Kuppenheimer Clothing IN BOSTON A TAILOR'S FIT AT HALF THE TAILOR'S PRICE.

Copyright 1906 B. Kuppenheimer & Co. Chicago

*$1.50 Fancy Vests at 85c.*

Wash vests in stripes, checks and plaids, every vest guaranteed a $1.50 value—all sizes, 34 to 46

*Top Coats $10.00*

In blacks, cords and tans—all cut 36 and 44 inches long, serge or venetian lined—all form fitting—every coat made this Spring. Every one of these coats is guaranteed to have the style, cut and finish of the highest grade $20 coats.

$3.50

For a $6.00 Offer in Our *Photograph Studio*

*Beginning Monday, April 22, and continuing for one week only, we offer you 12 photos, cabinet size, platinum finish, in folio mounts, for $3.50. The regular price of this work is $5.00 per dozen, and to make this offer still more attractive to you, each patron will be presented with one extra photo, colored in oil and framed, complete, value $2.50, making a $6.00 value, at $3.50.*

*We make a specialty of the portraiture of children. We had two prize winners in the American contest last Sunday. Take the Place Elevator to Seventh Floor.*

**Linoleums and Oil Cloths**

Very finest quality English and German imported Linoleum, in wood shades, imitations of the finest hard wood floor, in beautiful fancy tile effects, suitable for dining rooms, halls, stairs, etc.

*Value $1.85 and $2.00 a yard. Sale price, a yard* ..... $1.50

We have the most complete stock in New England of solid and plain colored Linoleum, in 2 and 4 yard widths, ranging in price from

*A sq. yd* ..... 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, and 95c

3000 yards of extra heavy printed Linoleum, 4 yards wide, in hard wood and tile effects, slightly imperfect.

*Value 75c to $1.00 a square yard. Sale price, a square yard* ..... 45c and 65c

About 50 rolls of extra heavy printed Linoleum, 2 yards wide; goods that should retail at from 65c to 75c a square yard.

*As it is slightly imperfect we will sell it at, square yard* ..... 39c and 45c

Extra heavy Oil Cloth, large assortment of designs. Value 30c to 35c, sale ..... 18c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Hayward Place Side.

## 25 lbs. of fine GRANULATED SUGAR for $1.21

AT THE ANNUAL SPRING AND SUMMER PROVISION

**Sale in New England's Greatest Grocery**

A time when we lower prices to meet the demands of hotels, steamboat companies, etc., that are now getting ready for the Summer season. We strongly urge New England families to take advantage of these unusual conditions, as this sale is acknowledged to be one of the greatest events of the year.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. CHARGES PREPAID.

*Sale of Granulated Sugar* ..... $1.21

The very finest quality, refined by the American Sugar Refining Company, and sold in all stores at 5½c a lb.; limit 25 lbs., in a cotton sack. Will be delivered only when purchased with other groceries.

*Picnic Shoulders* 1000 Armour's fine sugar cured picnic shoulders, average 6 to 8 pounds each, every one guaranteed sweet and delicious, per lb ..... special, lb. 10½c

*Flour* 1000 barrels HAZEL test XXXX Minnesota patent flour, a perfect flour, cannot be beaten for purity, strength, purse, delicious and white, fully guaranteed, per bbl. $5.10; 24½-lb. sack ..... special 65c; ½ bbl. bag ..... 25c

*Maine Corn* 1750 cases fancy Maine State sweet sugar corn, 3 lbs. 2 cans in each and small packages to sell at, per case of 2 dozen cans ..... $1.70, per can ..... 15c

*Annual Sale of Gas Stoves and Coal Ranges*

*Free delivery and short pipe connections without charge.*

*$22.50 for a $28, $30 or $35 Coal Cooking Range*

*We are selling out a great manufacturer's sample line.*

*Glenwood Ranges—$21 and upward—complete new line with all the latest improvements.*

BISSELL'S #2 CARPET SWEEPER Limited quantity only ..... 1.45 Value $2.00

HARDWOOD STEP LADDER CHAIR ..... 1.50 Value $2.50

FOOT TUB made of IXX heavy tin (not a painted tub), full band iron, 16 inch size, special sale price ..... 39c Value 60c

GAS STOVES, double flame, 2 burner, black finish, special ..... 89c

2-burner, nickel finish ..... $1.10

UNIVERSAL WRINGER Guaranteed for 5 years. Pure Rubber Rolls ..... 2.50 Value $3.50

GALVANIZED IRON ASH CANS Full barrel size reinforced bottom. Sale of 300 WASH BOILERS ..... 1.75 Value $2.50

GAS OR OIL STOVE OVENS, polished steel, japanned inside, double walled, fitted with a guaranteed baker ..... Special 98c

JAPANNED FLOUR BOXES 25 lb. size ..... 49c 50 lb. size, value 110 ..... 79c

DANGLER GAS RANGE No. 1062, steel plate, 18½ inch oven, 3 lids, complete with fittings, fine reversible star burners, rod oven, simple burner, self-lighting pilot, connections, etc. ..... $13.50

CHAMPION OIL COOK DOUBLE STOVE, 4 burners, special ..... $1.25

2-BURNER OIL STOVE ..... 69c

ATKINS BATH TUB 4-foot size, galvanized iron ..... 4.50

Special Sale Price Value $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 ..... 98c

JAPANNED TIN BREAD AND CAKE BOXES, With cloth. Large size ..... value 50c, sale price 39c Extra large size, value 65c, sale price ..... 49c

$2.98 Value $4.50.

INFANTS' BATH TUBS Made IXX heavy tin, japanned, all white, gold band, 27 in. long, 50 in. long, special val. 1.65, 1.85, 53 in. long, special val., 2.00, 2.40

BELT-WRINGING HANDLE With cloth ..... 29c Value 45c

GARBAGE CANS With cover ..... 39c Value 60c

WICKLESS BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES Half cabinet, nickel finish, 2 burner, 3 burner, like above, value $6.50, sale price $4.75

MANAHAN'S MOTH PROOF BAGS

| | Sale Price. |
|---|---|
| Suit size | 40c |
| Overcoat size | 55c |
| Under size | 69c |
| Rug size | 75c |

Padded and mealth covered ..... 19c COVERED SLEEVE BOARD

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement, Hayward Place Side

*Picnic Shoulders* 1000 Armour's fine sugar cured picnic shoulders, average 6 to 8 pounds each, every one guaranteed sweet and delicious, per lb ..... special, lb. 10½c

*Flour* 1000 barrels HAZEL test XXXX Minnesota patent flour, a perfect flour, cannot be beaten for purity, strength, purse, delicious and white, fully guaranteed, per bbl. $5.10; 24½-lb. sack ..... special 65c; ½ bbl. bag ..... 25c

*Maine Corn* 1750 cases fancy Maine State sweet sugar corn, 3 lbs. 2 cans in each and small packages to sell at, per case of 2 dozen cans ..... $1.70, per can ..... 15c

WHITE CLOVER HONEY—Absolutely pure extract of honey, large 20c glass tumbler ..... 10c

ASPARAGUS TIPS—Old Glory brand, cut from the choicest grass, grown and packed in California, extra large, delicious and white, fully tender, per can ..... special, 20c, dos. $2.35, can 20c

YELLOW PEACHES—Henry Siegel corn fruit, put up by J. W. Swan & Co., dozen cans ..... $1.70, 15c can

EVAPORATED APPLES — Empire State brand, fancy New York packed apples, put up in neat cartons weighing about 1 pound, carton ..... 14c

JERSEY PEARS—Turkey head, extra quality, preserved in sugar syrup, dozen cans ..... $1.70, can 15c

LIMA BEANS—HAZEL brand finest quality, No. 2 can, doz. $1.70, can; Extra No. 1 can, doz. $1.30, can ..... 11c

*Potatoes* 1 car fancy Houlton Cobbler potatoes, sound, mealy and of good quality, special, bushel sack (not 1 lbs.) ..... 73c

MARY J. LINCOLN'S celebrated Pastry Flour, Cook Book, copy ..... 12c

Coffee Our famous State House Blend fine flavor and aroma, freshly roasted daily, special, 3 lbs. $1.00, lb. ..... 18c

FLAVORING EXTRACTS — HAZEL brand fine strength and absolutely pure, 2-oz. bottle vanilla 25c, all other 20c flavors

Jelly Powder 10 best packages Try-Me Jelly Powder, assorted flavors, special, 6 packages, doz. 25c, 6 in package ..... 25c

ASPARAGUS — Rawlings brand, extra quality large, tender stalks, packed in harmless glazed cans, dozen ..... $2.00, can ..... 25c

SARDINES—Finest Norwegian smoked sardines, all selected fish, put up in pure olive oil, key opener, dozen ..... $1.15, can ..... 10c

PEARL BARLEY—Extra quality, 5 lbs. ..... 17c

APPETZO GRAINS—A food of absolute purity, regular 10c package ..... 4c

*Prunes* Fancy Santa Clara Valley sweet fruit, per lb, special ..... 17c

*Macaroni* 500 boxes Hex brand macaroni, 5 lbs. for 25c, 5 lbs. white spaghetti, special, 5 lbs. parkages ..... 5½c

Cocoa HAZEL Breakfast Cocoa, absolutely pure, special, ½-lb. tin ..... 19c

SCOURING SOAP—Puts cleans and polishes every thing on hand and sea, cake ..... 3c

PEA BEANS One car load of pea beans just arrived, all small and will form as a stab, special, 10 lbs 25c

TEA—85 chests of choice Formosa, young English Breakfast, Young Hyson and India and Ceylon teas, value from 40c to 60c lb, special, 3 lbs. 35c, $1.00, lb. ..... 35c

PANCAKE FLOUR—The celebrated Franklin Mills pancake flour has no equal for muffins, gems, etc., dos. $1.60, package ..... 14c

COFFEE—Tourist blend, combination of rare old Mountain coffees, 30c special, 4½ 25c, 3 lbs., $1.00, lb. 25c

CONDENSED SOUPS—Potter & Wrightington well known condensed soups, oxtail, consomme and pea, special, 3 cans ..... 23c

STOVE POLISH—Kendon's, special 3c box .....

JAMS—HAZEL brand, pure fruit jams, all flavors, special, jar ..... 21c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

# DORCHESTER POLITICIANS BUSY PATCHING UP FENCES

## "Tipcarts" Promise Sizzling Campaign In Fight Against Administration Faction

Politics from one end of Dorchester to the other are swelling even with the cool [illegible] the Democratic contest in which [illegible] are being [illegible] to contest is at present being [illegible] "Tipcarts" [illegible] "Regulars" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# MERCHANT GIMBEL CRAZY, SAYS WIFE

## Millionaire Accused of Bribery Defended by Helpmeet at His Bedside.

## HAS LONG ACTED QUEERLY

## Must Answer to Charge of Trying to Kill Himself in Hoboken.

New York, April 20.—"My husband has been a crazy man for a year, and he was insane when he attempted to kill himself," said Mrs. Benedict Gimbel to-day.

She was holding one hand of the millionaire Philadelphia merchant as he lay on his cot in St. Mary's Hospital, while she made excuses for his sensational arrest in Fifth avenue, Tuesday, and his attempt to kill himself in the Pearce Hotel, Hoboken, following his release on $6,000 bail.

Gimbel suffered a relapse late to-day, and the doctors announced that the merchant prince was near death. His windpipe was severed, and he breathes through a silver tube.

The bribery and other serious charges on which he was first arrested were continued to-day in the Tombs Police Court, Manhattan, to May 4. Before he answers those charges, however, he must be arraigned in Hoboken on a charge of attempting to kill himself.

### Long Acted Queerly.

"I did not want Mr. Gimbel to come to New York this time," continued Mrs. Gimbel, "because I realized that he had been acting queerly for a long time, and I did not know what would become of him.

"We know that he is absolutely innocent of the charges made against him in New York and we intend to fight them to the end. It is evident that blackmailers were informed of his mental condition and preyed on him for money.

"He has been overworked for several years, laboring day and night to build up his business."

Except to utter the words: "Let me die, let me die!" as he clutched at the bandages about his wounds in a vain effort to tear them off, Gimbel has spoken no word, even to his wife.

Dr. William Jayne, the Gimbel family physician, whom Mrs. Gimbel brought with her from Philadelphia, said to-day:

### Crazed by Overwork.

"I have been attending Mr. Gimbel for more than two months for pains in his head. It was apparent to me that he was undermining his reason by his hard work, and I frequently cautioned him that he would have to give up and take a rest.

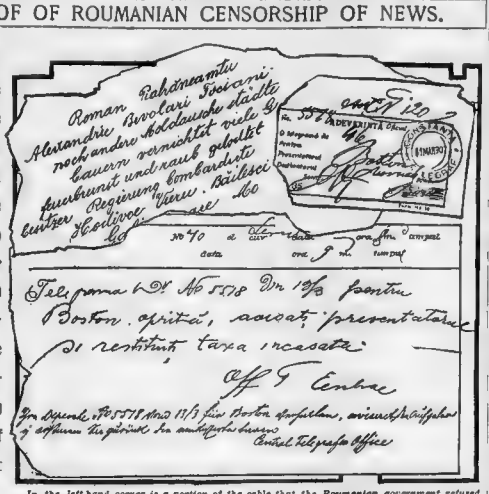
"Mr. Gimbel was one of the highest-minded and moral men I ever knew. The allegations against him are preposterous.

It is not likely that the most serious of the charges against Gimbel will be prosecuted. Assistant District Attorney Krotel decided to-day that there was not sufficient evidence in the Tombs police charge of having attempted to bribe Detectives Reardon and Benson with $2,000, and attempting to bribe Krotel with anywhere from $10,000 to $50,000 to let him go, it was said that the district attorney would insist upon prosecution.

# TO HIDE HORRORS OF MASSACRE, ROUMANIA CENSORED CABLES TO BOSTON AMERICAN

## PROOF OF ROUMANIAN CENSORSHIP OF NEWS.

Documents which have reached the Boston Sunday American, showing the rigid censorship maintained over the telegraph and postal service by the Roumanian government during the slaughter of Jews in that country.



*In the left-hand corner is a portion of the cable that the Roumanian government refused to allow Frati Michell to send to Boston Sunday American. On the right is the official order stopping the cable.*

*Underneath both is the telegram from the Central Telegraph office notifying Mr. Michell that the censor had stopped his cable.*

Details of the rigid censorship maintained by the Roumanian Government during the recent uprising of peasants, in which hundreds of Jews were mercilessly slaughtered, have come to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Frati Michell of Constanza, from whom the AMERICAN made efforts to obtain THE FACTS of the disorders in which the Roumanians of New England are intensely interested.

Frati Michell is a brother of Max Michell, a prominent leader in Boston charitable work, and it was through the latter that the BOSTON AMERICAN made the arrangements with Frati Michell which were upset by the government censor.

A letter from Frati Michell, a copy of the cable to the BOSTON AMERICAN which was held up by a government order and the copies of the government order show the nervousness of the situation when Mr. Michell's dispatch was filed.

The dispatch indicates that the outcry and that a recital of the horrors would have brought forth a protest from the civilized world.

### Horrors of Outbreak.

Here is a portion of Frati Michell's cable to the BOSTON AMERICAN which tell under the bands of the censor:

"Murdering the Jews in Roman, Petrouanie, Podilen, Pasadi, Alexandrie, Divolari, Fecsaoui, Rimnic, Sarat, Botosani and more cities in Moldova. The peasants that are revolting destroyed many stores of fire, loot and murder of proprietors. The government destroyed Stamesti, Hordivoi, Vlcru, Balleschi, and is bombarding Galbenumre and Motaiesi. The government is using strong measures."

With the copy of the censored cablegram Frati Michell sent the BOSTON AMERICAN the following letter:

"Acknowledging the receipt of your despatch, which says: 'Send full details of the disturbances in Roumania.' I regret that owing to the disturbances the cable was not forwarded, and you can reclaim the money for your message at your end. For this reason I am sending you the enclosed certificate, also a copy of the despatch sent. We regret very much that because of the complained situation could not have been of better service to you, but shall be pleased to be of service to you in the future."

### Censored by Government.

One of the government notices to which Mr. Michell refers is from the Roumanian telegraph office, supplemented at the bottom with a written statement from the German Central office, and says in substance:

"Frati Michell:

"Your dispatch No. 5,618 for Boston, Mass., has been stopped. Notify the sender and get the money for it returned."

"The government is evidently trying hard to stop the slaughter of innocent Jews, and I believe that order will soon be fully restored in Roumania," said Max Michell yesterday.

# 500 TO JOIN IN MRS. BUTLER'S FESTIVAL

## Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman Forces Unite for Brilliant Celebration of Maytime.

Mrs. William S. Butler will make all have a gay time, when on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 4, she gives her nineteenth annual May festival in Mechanics Building.

Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman has joined forces with Mrs. Butler and for weeks 500 children and young people have been hopping, skipping, posing through the most delightful and artistic dances that Mrs. Wyman could find in the herpsichorean treasure house of Europe during her last vacation abroad.

"Rose in Bloom" is the poetic name given to one of the most elaborate and picturesque dances.

One hundred of the prettiest girls will be dressed in rose garb of pink and green. Each carries a huge pink rose leaf, in and out, round and about they weave their way, finally forming one enormous rose group. Pierrot and Pierrette and the Teddy bears and bear tamer are sure to make a hit.

Solo dances will be given by Winifred Gilrain, Lillian Brown, Lillian Kaufman, Vera Closson, Edith Craig, Retha Pendleton, Gladys McNeil, Melba Mellen, Dorcas Bernard, Pauline Ida Johnson, Amelia Burnham, Eleanor Osborne Cousens, Leroy Young and Jos Brown.

Several interesting surprises dances that have been rehearsed in secret are supposed to create a sensation. They are said to be quite new, gracefully costumed and charmingly graceful.

A long list of prominent women will act as matrons.

# RAISING $5,000 TO AID HEBREW GIRLS

## Proceeds of Copley Hall Ball Will Start Fund for Needy Radcliffe Students.

The first step toward the establishment of a $5,000 scholarship fund to assist needy Jewish girls of Boston in securing an education at Radcliffe college will be taken Tuesday night when a reception and dance will be held in Copley Hall. The proceeds will be used to start the fund. A large number of Jewish students now attending Harvard and Radcliffe colleges will be present.

The Scholarship Fund committee is largely composed of students of Boston University, Tufts, Harvard and Radcliffe colleges and Boston Normal School.

The executive committee planning the dance consists of I. Leo Sherman, Harvard '07, chairman; Harry Hurwitz, Harvard '08; I. Dimond, Harvard '09; L. L. Silverman, Harvard Graduate school; Miss Anna Monosowitch, Radcliffe '08; Miss R. Finberg, Radcliffe '10; Miss B. Mooney and Miss Kate Reid.

Sherman and Hurwitz are both scholarship men and were members of the Harvard teams which defeated Yale and Princeton this year.

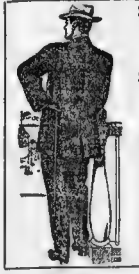
## FIRE HORSES CRASH INTO CAR

While responding to an alarm of fire from Box 443, Charlestown, yesterday afternoon two fire horses, driven by George Purbeck of Protective 1, collided with a Lynn and Boston car near Warren bridge. One of the horses was badly injured, a large hole was torn in the car and several of the women passengers were badly frightened.


# CLOTHING ON CREDIT

## LOW PRICES EASY TERMS GUARANTEED STOCK

The above, in fact, explains our claim for a share of your trade. One thing of the greatest importance not mentioned in our head lines is quality. We make it a point to handle the very best grade of cloth and have it made up in clean work shops by the very best tailors. Therefore we know we can give you satisfaction if you open an account with us. We guarantee the clothing we sell you, and our terms are the easiest possible. You will find also that there are no unpleasant features of any kind connected with opening an account at our store.



**Stylish Men's Suits and Spring Coats in Attractive Patterns**

**$10 to $25**

Being such large purchasers of Ready to Wear Clothing, we demand the best that the various manufacturers offer. We have our pick, therefore the best is not too good. This season we are showing some extraordinary values in Mens Suits and Spring Overcoats, they are perfectly tailored, stylishly made, fashionably designed, and the materials employed are notable for wear, style and attractiveness.

**Smart, Becoming and Attractive Ladies' Suits for**

**$10 to $30**

A collection of really the most attractive and beautiful Suits ever displayed. The styles and models have the endorsements of experts. All the popular colors and shades are here in profusion. A particular feature of our Ladies' Suits is the wearing quality of the materials. The tailoring is of high order and the trimming the best the market affords.

ALL ALTERATIONS IN OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT MADE FREE OF CHARGE

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50 YEARS BOSTON'S LEADING CLOAK & SUIT STORE

# STARR'S

35 TO 41 WINTER STREET

**We shall place on sale tomorrow morning 250 brand new Prince Chap Suits, in Leather Brown Serges and Panama, Grey Worsted and Navy Blue Serge, in every size for Misses and Women. Value 20.00. Our Price . . . . . 15.00**

**Also special offerings tomorrow in Millinery & Costumes**

## Important Sale of Separate Coats Priced ⅓ Less Than Regular

**Materials and Styles That Will Match Your Skirt**

**Prince Chap Coats** of Bird's Eye Covert, exactly like cut, made and finished in best possible manner, misses' and women's sizes. Value 7.50. Sale Price..... 5.00

**Black Silk Coats,** exactly like cut, in new semi-fitted model, long roll collar of peau de soie, trimmed with silk braids, lined with white taffeta. Value 12.50 Sale Price..... 7.50

**Chiffon Panama Pony Coats,** exactly like cut, trimmed with rows of silk braids, a very desirable coat to match your skirt, lined with guaranteed satin Value 12.50 Sale Price 8.75

**Altman Voile Pony Coats,** exactly like cut, made from hard, crispy voile over heavy taffeta silk, trimmed with silk braids and bands of taffeta Value 22.50. Sale Price..... 12.50

**English Sicilian Dust Coats,** 5 inches long, cut double breasted, with notch collar, in black, navy and gray. Value 12.00. Sale Price.. 7.50

**Rubberized Satin Raincoats,** 50 inches long, cut double breasted, trimmed with buttons to match, in every color and shade, guaranteed in every way. Value 18.50. Sale Price..... 11.98

**Panama Coats,** 50 inches long, made in new collarless styles, trimmed with silk braids, etc., has two patch pockets. Value 15.00. Sale Price 10.00

**Peau de Soie Coats,** 50 inches long, new, all pleated model, unusually full, trimmed with heavy silk lace collar, richly embroidered. Value 22.50 Sale Price..... 15.00

## Special Sale of Separate Skirts Priced ⅓ Less Than Regular

**Gray Worsted Skirts,** exactly like cut, come in a beautiful line of solid gray and also fancy grays, trimmed with new panel effect in front. Value 7.50. Sale Price..... 5.00

**Panama Skirts,** exactly like cut, a new cluster-pleated model, finely tailored and finished, in black, blue and brown. Value 6.00. Sale Price..... 3.98

**Taffeta Silk Skirts,** exactly like cut, full pleated model, trimmed with three rows of velvet ribbon around bottom. Value 15.00. Sale Price..... 10.00

**French Voile Skirts,** exactly like cut, stylish all pleated model, made from hard crispy voile, small sizes and extra sizes. Value 12.00. Sale Price..... 7.50

## Five Waist Specials ⅓ Under Price

**Add Seven Cents When Ordering by Mail**

**Waist of Fine Dotted Swiss,** exactly like cut, yoke of four tucks and lace insertion, ¾ sleeve, lace trimmed collar and cuff tucked baby back Value 1.50. Sale Price . 1.00

**Waist of Persian Lawn,** exactly like cut, three panels of fine Swiss embroidery, tucked yoke, back tucked to waist line, ¾ sleeve, lace trimmed cuff Value 1.50. Sale Price. 1.00

**Waist of Fine Lawn,** exactly like cut, five rows of blind embroidery and two lace insertions down front, pointed lace yoke, trimmed collar and cuff. Value 1.50 Sale Price.... 1.00

**Waist of Fine Lawn,** exactly like cut, two panels of eyelet embroidery down front, band across yoke, back of cluster tucking to waist line, ¾ sleeve. Value 1.50 Sale Price..... 1.00

**Waist of Fine Lawn,** exactly like cut, in pretty tailored model, Marie Antoinette frill down front, edge, piped with light blue frill and collar and cuff Value 1.50. Sale Price..... 1.00

**LONDON** Canadians Through Laurier Turn From American Neighbors to Britain for Trade **ROME** American Girl Startles London Smart Set By Magnificent Gown Worn at Royal Party **VIENNA**

# CANADA TURNS FROM U. S.; SEEKS TRADE WITH ENGLAND.

Disgusted at Failure of Reciprocity with America, Opens Doors to British.

LAURIER AT CONFERENCE

Premier at Colonial Convention In London Urges Closer Relations But U. S.

London, Apr... [illegible] progress of the [illegible] and it is expected that it will result in even closer relations between them, their country and her colonies. Canada and Australia, through their premiers, will advocate reciprocal trade arrangements.

"Canada," declared Premier Laurier at a luncheon given at the Imperial Institute club, "is ready to give the mother country concessions in connection with all trade and I take this occasion to England determined to prove that my countrymen are sincere in this and that we have much to offer that it will be to the advantage of England to accept.

Sir Wilfrid said the approval of the Canadian Parliament would be given to any arrangement of tariffs which will favor England's preference over [illegible] added: "It is my impression that a similar principle will control Canada as the centuries go by the premier patriotic beat on."

**Ward Off Turn from U. S. to England.**

"I am also long ago realized that while the Mackey bark to [illegible] party is in power in the United States there is no possibility of close and friendly relations with that country and at present Laurier is one of the strongest advocates of a trade policy which will lower the tariff on goods imported into Canada from England and which will make it possible for the Canadians to buy goods sent from Britain for less than they can pay for similar articles imported from the land of Uncle Sam.

"I do not mean by this," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier to an English lady a few days ago, "that we should attempt to injure the United States and become hostile to her. We were repeatedly invited to do so. Now we are thankful that we have remained loyal to England and have not joined the United States. We would not have succeeded in our efforts to attract England's trade. Our exporters if England wishes it possible for us to get our goods in the English market."

**Representative at Washington.**

The attitude of Canada towards England on the trade question is being discussed by all the premiers at the conference.

The Alaskan boundary question, the question of a Canadian representative at Washington and a treaty which will permit Canadian vessels to participate in the fisheries are matters being discussed and the United States will [illegible] the salt fish duty [illegible] from Canada.

# POPE, DISPLEASED, RECALLS SBARRETTI

Apostolic Delegate to Canada to Remain at Rome, It Is Said, for "Family Reasons."

Rome, April 20.—Monsignor Sbarretti, archbishop of Ephesus and apostolic delegate to Canada, who was recalled to Rome in September, will not return to Canada for "family reasons," officials of the Vatican say.

Others who are familiar with the circumstances connected with the apostolic delegate's recall hint that the Pope is displeased because of the attitude adopted by Monsignor Sbarretti on public questions when he was in Canada. He took an active part in the Manitoba school question, over which there was a bitter fight in the Canadian Parliament, and [illegible] himself with other controversies in such a way as to become unpopular with the extremists in the powerful Roman Catholic factions.

It is believed that his [illegible] delegate will be sent to Canada [illegible] he will be ever vigilant of the rights of the church. Will not [illegible] are we to do not view things [illegible] from the standpoint of the Roman Catholic.

His Holiness has [illegible] and the highest opinion of [illegible] Monsignor Sbarretti and the [illegible] in Vatican circles who expect [illegible] will become papal secretary of state.

Born in the [illegible] now of a cardinal who was a [illegible] of Pius XII and who became a [illegible] as Pius IX. Monsignor Sbarretti was from early youth [illegible] a member of the papal household. He was [illegible] in 1893 as auditor in the [illegible] and was made delegation of [illegible] Cardinal Satolli, [illegible] was made Bishop of Hirapos, [illegible] to reside in England. [illegible] as the native regime under [illegible] Sbarretti military governor [illegible] and was sent to the [illegible] to Canada. [illegible] case and in [illegible] was appointed apostolic delegate to Canada.

## SECOND ARC TO CARRY ZOO ANIMALS TO CHINA

Zoewerth, April 20. A second Noah's ark will sail shortly from [illegible] carrying to China the [illegible] to establish a zoological [illegible] Hagenbeck, [illegible] to take the animals [illegible] of each kind [illegible] and they will [illegible] already [illegible] With this [illegible] will [illegible] a number of [illegible] trained to teach the Chinese how to manage wild beasts.

## FAMOUS WELSH SPA TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

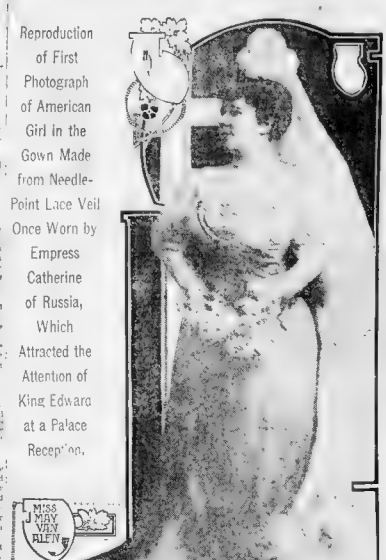
London, April 20.—The famous Welsh spa, Llandrindod Wells, is advertised for sale by auction on [illegible] next month. The [illegible] has [illegible] and [illegible] springs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] over 200 [illegible] besides the [illegible] springs, the Pump [illegible] well [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] quarry, shops and the picturesque Llanerch [illegible].

## ROME REFUSES TO STOP CHURCH SUIT

Rome, April 20.—In refusing to give evidence for either party in the suit brought to oust Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb., against Father Willis Murphy of Seward, Neb., the Congregation of the Propaganda, sanctioned by the Interdict of interfering with [illegible] in the civil courts [illegible]

# COURT LADIES MARVEL AT GOWN OF AMERICAN GIRL

Reproduction of First Photograph of American Girl in the Gown Made from Needle-Point Lace Veil Once Worn by Empress Catherine of Russia, Which Attracted the Attention of King Edward at a Palace Reception.



MISS J. MAY VAN RILEN

May VanAlen, in Costume of Rare Lace, Attracts King's Eye at Royal Fete.

London, April 20.—Society is still gossiping over the beautiful gown worn by Miss May VanAlen, daughter of James J. VanAlen, and granddaughter of the Mrs. William Astor, at the recent court reception in Buckingham Palace. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN [illegible] England that American [illegible] and even the most prejudiced [illegible] of England [illegible] is a particularly popular [illegible]

Miss [illegible] gown, which created a [illegible] sensation, [illegible] Lace [illegible] that was once [illegible] Miss VanAlen, [illegible] present [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Court [illegible] were [illegible] the [illegible] beauty of the gown, [illegible] has been [illegible] the [illegible] of the King [illegible] Miss VanAlen's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# HAIL BETROTHAL OF VINCENT CLUB GIRLS

## Abigail Adams Slips Away to Washington While Announcement Is Made.

### MEMBER OF NOTED FAMILY

### Niece of Bishop Lawrence Also to Join Ranks of Matrons.

Two engagements which will soon become important topics of conversation in the most exclusive set in Boston are Miss Abigail Adams and the wealthy club man Bob Homans, and Isabel Lawrence to George de Gersdorf of New York.

Miss Adams, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Josiah Quincy Adams of Commonwealth avenue and a great-great-grand daughter of President John Adams and his famously beautiful wife for whom she is named, has secretly slipped off to Washington, D. C., to escape the stir sure to attend the announcement.

To the initiated it was the expected that happened for Mr. Homans has long pursued the fair Abigail. He is the eldest son of Mrs. Julia Homans (Ellen Perkins of No. 164 Beacon street and the late Dr. John Homans, one of the famously skilful surgeons of his day. His brothers are Dr. John A. Homans Harvard '90, and William P., and his sisters the Misses Katherine, Helen and Marion, all prominent Vincent Club girls. He clubs are the Somerset, Tavern, Tennis and Racquet Tedes and Exchange

**Skilful and Daring Rider.**

Miss Adams is a niece of Mrs Henry Parker Quincy (Mary Adams), of Beacon street, and a cousin of Mrs Frederick Bowes Sturgis (Dorothy Quincy) and Miss Elinor Quincy, the latter one of the season's prettiest brides.

Miss Adams's hobby is horses and she is one of the most skilful and daring riders of the New Riding Club. Like her grandmother, who enjoyed the distinction of being the wife of one and the mother of another President of the United States, Miss Adams is possessed of striking qualities of naturalis fit her for leadership, the [illegible] of which she is a member, [illegible] honored her as president in [illegible] she has always been very popular in [illegible]ing.

Miss Adams is naturally a most prominent member of the Adams clan, [illegible] the importance of [illegible] Miss Adams's engagement [illegible] Mrs. Charles Francis Adams [illegible] Harvard. Interest [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible]

**Goes Back to Tea Party.**

Miss Adams [illegible] to [illegible] her great-grandmother, who [illegible] the description of [illegible] in Boston hailing and of what [illegible] before was of the opposite setting to the Stamp Act.

Miss [illegible] is called by her friends, [illegible] Bonnie or Bonnette but [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] in society. As the [illegible] of her own and the [illegible] Abigail [illegible] an interesting figure in the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

Miss Lawrence [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# 4 HEALTH BOARDS WAR ON DIPHTHERIA

## Seventy-four Cases Officially Reported in and Near Boston. State Officials Aroused.

## 42 DORCHESTER VICTIMS

### Trace Cause of Infection to Sickness in Family of Dealer Who Supplied Milk.

The Massachusetts State and city Boards of Health have united with those of Milton and Hyde Park to stamp out at once an epidemic of diphtheria which, so far, has been confined to a part of Dorchester, to Hyde Park and to Milton.

Seventy-four cases have been officially reported. One victim, Vivian Geddis, of No. 1807 Dorchester avenue, is dead. There are said to be other cases not officially recorded.

In Dorchester forty-two cases have been reported and twelve have been treated in hospitals. Twelve cases are officially reported from Hyde Park and twenty from Milton. The Board of Health of Milton refuses to allow the publication of names.

So thorough have been the means taken to stamp out the epidemic, which are traced to infected milk, it is claimed by Dr. Charles Harrington of the State Board of Health, that the authorities last night announced that there was little cause for further alarm. However the Boards of Health warn all Greater Boston milk purchasers, especially those in the districts affected, to closely question their dealers as to how they handle their milk.

**Radical Measures.**

The State Board, co-operating with the boards of Boston, Hyde Park and Milton, are taking radical measures. Inspectors are out every morning at daybreak inspecting every dairy farm leading into Boston and especially to the infected districts in the Blue Hills and surrounding towns.

Investigation by the different boards has resulted in the statement that in Dorchester every one of the forty-two cases, out of which reports have been made, in families which Joseph W. Pond a milk dealer of Hillside street, Milton, furnished.

Mr. Pond admits that this is the case. In the family he has a child sick from diphtheria, but he says that the disease broke out in other families before his own child was seized.

**Cases Traced Back to Farm.**

The State Board of Health began its investigation into the alarming condition on April 15. Dr. Burr and Inspector Ready visited the place of Dairyman Pond and found that at least fifteen cases of the milk which he was buying daily came from a farmer named Jessup, in whose family a child, Hazel M. Jessup, had been seized by diphtheria and was nursed by Mrs. Jessup, the grandmother, who also looked after the milk utensils.

Mr. Pond says the widow of Dr. Pierce of Milton, one of the Jessup milk supply on April 15. That was two days after a son of Mr. Pond became ill of diphtheria.

The Milton Board of Health, at the suggestion of Dr. Pierce, ordered the disinfection of all utensils used for the care of milk in the Pond and Jessup cases. Cultures of the throats and noses of immediate families, as well as from the sick persons, on both the Pond and Jessup farms were taken and sent to the State Board of Health.

**Milk Accidentally Infected.**

Dr. Charles Harrington, of the State Board of Health, said:

"The cause of this outbreak cannot be absolutely stated, but from the whole history and from our investigation, there is more than a strong suspicion that Mrs. Jessup, in caring for her grandchild, probably infected one day's milk supply that was delivered to Mr. Pond's milk depot and distributed by him to his different customers.

"There is absolutely no need for further alarm because of this epidemic in Dorchester, Hyde Park and Milton. The cases all originated simultaneously, and we will have it stamped out in a short time."

Joseph W. Pond, last night, said to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

"Over fifty of my customers have diphtheria. There is no use denying the fact. I delivered them the milk. A farmer which it from me twenty years or more and has been almost constantly dealing with me. I am entirely ignorant of the circumstances and I thank the BOSTON AMERICAN for giving me the opportunity to put myself right in the eyes of the public.

"My barn has been visited by the officials of the Boston Board of Health, the State Board of Health, and Dr. Pierce of the Milton board, and all have declared my place to be a model of cleanliness and strictly up to the mark.

"Dr. Pierce came to my place on last Sunday morning and asked me if I was aware that over forty of my customers' children had been taken down with diphtheria. I said I knew some of them did. He said, 'Pond, I want you to stop selling milk of Jessup's farm, because I think that that is where the trouble originates.' Then he told me that Chas. Jessup's little granddaughter had been taken down with diphtheria a day or two before.

**Returned Milk to Farm.**

"I took the milk back to Jessup's that I had and I sent my boy around to his dairy to tell him that I did not want any more of his milk. All of those children were sick before my little Natalie was taken down.

"The pitcher I bought that may have had diphtheria germs in it. I had Charlie Wade, a milkman, take it home and have it boiled for me. Everything that I have touched in connection with the milk business I have destroyed. I am right here in my stable now and never goes into the house where my milk business is conducted. I have not touched anything to do with it.

"Since I have stopped selling Jessup's milk I have not had one case of sickness out on my route. My business is falling off, though," said Mr. Pond.

**Has Confidence of Officials.**

"I had a talk with Mr. Pierce, a resident of Milton and one of them I have in the milk business.

"The Jessup farm is at the corner of Randolph avenue and Canton avenue, Milton. In the rear of the house I saw about a dozen empty milk bottles were being put on the racks, the result of the rapidly decreasing trade. Mr. Pond and his helper demonstrated the cleaning processes that his receptacles undergo before they are filled. Every precaution, even to the use of disinfectants is employed and there is little doubt that if the milk should be infected it would be before it was put into the cans and bottles.

Relative to the case of Mr. Pond's child, M. V. Pierce of the Milton Board of Health says:

"My sympathy is naturally felt for Mr. Pond, who realized how much a milk trade has been ruined and is willing to do anything for it. Anything that might occur at any time to any dairyman to my milk.

**Greater Care Necessary.**

"The lesson to be learned is that greater care should be taken in the care of milk as it could not be by the Boards of Health everywhere.

The little farm of Charles Jessup, where

# GIRL DIPTHERIA VICTIM; DEALERS HEALTH BOARDS BLAME.

Mr Pond and R. H. Stone, of Hyde Park, claim that the milk which is believed to have been responsible for the present epidemic was sent out, in 18 Scotch Woods, Blue Hills

"I have no market for my milk now," said Mr Jessup, as he dumped a pail full out of the window of his barn after milking one of the cows. "That is what I have been doing with my milk for the past week," said Mr Jessup, just milking my cows and throwing it out of the window. Nobody will buy it and nobody will take it as a gift, so there is no thing else to do.

**Cooler Washed in House.**

"But' Mr. Jessup," said the reporter, "there has been quite a little talk about the fact that you had your utensils cleaned in the house where your little daughter was suffering from diphtheria after she contracted the disease. Is there any truth in that?"

I will not deny the fact that the milk cooler was washed in the house where my little granddaughter was sick, but it was not cleaned in the same room, nor on the same floor. She was in the upper part of the house and we clean the cooler in the kitchen."

"But don't you think that there was danger even in that," was asked when you consider that the many folks who were attending her were continually around the kitchen?" asked the reporter.

"You must remember that I did not know that the Massachusetts Board of Health would come on Saturday afternoon, and it seems to me that I exercised good care up to that time. After I learned that the child had diphtheria I also has been isolated, and by her mother, who attends her, and nothing to do with the milk or the cleansing of the cooler or other utensils."

**Will Live Trouble Down.**

"I am making enough to live and I intend to live this thing down and show my former friends that I am still capable of conducting a perfectly clean and honest business."

The little girl suffering from diphtheria is Helen May Hemmingson, his daughter's child, and she is now well on the way to recovery.

Michael Norris, member of the Boston Board of Health, said yesterday:

"One family and 41 other cases represents a total spread of diphtheria in Dorchester. I have had the full quota of cases of any patients in under treatment in either the City Hospital or at my home in well in hand now.

"It was all caused by the milk coming from the Milton dairyman, but we have carefully guarded the source of the disease. All those infected have been taken care of. In no instance in under treatment in either the City Hospital or at my home in well in hand now.

"It was all caused by the milk coming from the Milton dairyman, but we have carefully guarded the source of the disease. All those infected have been taken care of. In no instance in under treatment in either the City Hospital or at my home in well in hand now.

"No new cases have been reported. I think we have all well headed it off."

Board of Health doctors working to prevent further spread of the disease and we have it well in hand now.

"It was all caused by the milk coming from the Milton dairyman, but we have carefully guarded the source of the disease. All those infected have been taken

# WHAT TO DO IN SUSPECTED CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

## BY DR. THOMAS B. SHEA,

**Chief Medical Inspector Boston Health Department.**

A physician should be immediately summoned in any suspected case of diphtheria. The disease manifests itself by an increased temperature and the formation of grayish membranes in the throat.

A layman, however, cannot distinguish an ordinary case of sore throat from a case of diphtheria. In mild cases even the physician cannot always recognize the disease until a bacteriological test has been made of the culture.

### QUICKLY ADMINISTER ANTI-TOXIN.

The physician should administer anti-toxin immediately in case he suspects the disease. Even if the examination of the culture later fails to show the presence of the diphtheria bacillus, no harm has been done. The other members of the family of the patient should be quarantined and immunized by the administration of anti-toxin.

People should bear in mind that if a physician is summoned in time the danger of a fatal termination to a case of diphtheria is very slight. In 1895, when anti-toxin was introduced by this board, in the treatment of diphtheria in Boston the percentage of deaths dropped to 16.11 per cent. from 29.07 the previous year, and in 1905 it was but 8.50. The value of anti-toxin can be seen from our reports which show that out of 3,019 cases of diphtheria in 1894, there were 878 deaths, while out of 2,538 cases in 1904, there were but 206 deaths.

### ALL CASES BUT ONE HAVE BEEN SAVED.

By immediate administration of anti-toxin in the forty-two cases in Dorchester this week all have been saved but one, and the scare is over there now. The Dorchester cases were caused by a an infected milk supply, which has been traced to a farm in Milton and the supply has now been shut off.

People suspecting their milk of any impurity have the privilege of having a free examination made at the city's bacteriological laboratories.

Thomas B Shea M.D.

# LABOR TO DISCUSS WARSHIP BUILDING

"Why Government ships should be built in the navy yards of the United States" will be discussed at the mass meeting of organized labor which will be held in Faneuil Hall, next Thursday evening, under the auspices of Boston Branch, No 2, of the National League of Employes of Navy Yards, Naval Stations, Arsenals and Factories of Continental America.

The speakers will be Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, former Congressman McNary, Congressman William M. Calder, Sixth district, New York, and a representative of organized labor to be elected by the Boston Central Labor Union.

# BOY HAS NO MONEY, IS PUSHED OFF CAR

Los Angeles, April 20.—The mystery regarding the identity of the eight-year-old lad who was injured by being thrown from an eastbound Arcade depot car at Fifth and Crocker streets was solved when the lad, accompanied by his parents, appeared at the Emergency and General Hospital to have his leg, which had been broken, bandaged.

After much coaxing he said his name was Mintyas Kartner, and told the following story:

"I jumped on a car and a man with nice clothes and big buttons asked me for money. I told him I didn't have any and he pushed me off."

# Diphtheria Victims In Greater Boston

**BOSTON-DORCHESTER.**

Margaret Smith, No. 50 River street.
Raymond Hitchcock, No. 15 Richmond street.
Vivian Geddes, No. 1807 Dorchester avenue, died.
Everett Kellaway, No. 1059 Washington street.
Harold Kellaway, No. 1059 Washington street.
Marion Kellaway, No. 1059 Washington street.
Frederick Kellaway, No. 1059 Washington street.
Mrs. Chadwick, No. 15 Moultrie street.
Lucy Lundberg, No. 19 Moultrie street.
Harry Hawkswood, No. 18 Boston avenue.
Lester Watson, No. 2 River street.
Leonard Watson, No. 52 River street.
Edgar No. Beam, No. 52 Oakridge street.
William Gavin, No. 63 Sanford street.
Margaret Cassidy, No. 8 Butler street.
Virginia Soule, No. 1206 Marion street.
Mrs. A. M. Spargo, No. 1161 Marion street.
Omer Cormier, No. 1132 Washington street.
Richard Sampson, No. 1036 Washington street.
Florence Crocker, No. 5 Denver street.
Mrs. Talbot, No. 7 Denver street.
Thomas Jonah, No. 12 Branch street.
George Jonah, No. 12 Branch street.
George Jr. Jr., No. 12 Branch street.
Fred Crowell, No. 96 Oakridge street.
Mrs. Lincoln, No. 94 Oakridge street.
Russell Lincoln, No. 94 Oakridge street.
Malcolm Mosher, No. 38 Bourne avenue.
Mrs. Vivian Whitman, No. 5 Perrett street.
Mrs. Monahan No. 243 Codman street.
Paul Curtis, No. 14 Wales avenue.
Herman Curtis, No. 14 Wales avenue.
Ruth Bredenecker, No. 107 Ocean street.
Olive Bredenecker, No. 107 Ocean street.
John Henderson, No. 2 Peterson street.
Lawrence Nash, No. 57 Lonsdale street.
Louis Mc. No. 8 Rosemont street.
Bedford Savage, No. 14 Butler street.
Leonard Savage, No. 8 Butler street.
Bernard Fitzgerald, No. 93 Perrett street.
Elsie Block, No. 81 Hiawatha Road.
Thomas Walsh, Jr., No. 19 Fuller street.

**HYDE PARK.**

Edgar Schmartz No. 8 Loring street.
Arthur Rich No. 15 E Ills street.
George H Cates, No. 30 Vose avenue.
A. H. Nuzzi, No. 18 Williams avenue.
Robert E. Howe No. 185 East River street.
Paul Weatherby, No. 34 Vose avenue.
Charles Putnam, No. 56 Davis street.
Esther Rimmels, No. 50 Oak street.
Hattie Jordan No. 34 Pleasant street.
Mrs. Hathaway, No. 23 Dana avenue.
Mrs. Resnick, No. 191 Fairmount avenue.
Mrs. C. F. Cutter, No. 211 Pleasant avenue.

**MILTON.**

Sweats cases, the names of which the Milton Board of Health, consisting of Dr A. M. Draper, chairman; Dr. M. V. Pierce secretary, and J. S. Lincoln refuse to make public.

# ARMY MANOEUVRES IN FINLAND PLANNED

St. Petersburg April 20 - The officers of several regiment of the guard have been notified that manoeuvres in Finland may be substituted this year for the usual exercises in the Summer camp at Krasnoe Selo. The news has caused considerable alarm among the Finns, who regard its presence side to the military occupation of Finland.

American Mills Co. | The Mill Store, 37 BEDFORD ST. | American Mills Co.

DRESS GOODS SALE From the Mills to You

While this opportunity lasts you can buy new dress goods, direct from the mills, at manufacturers' cost and less. Fashionable dress fabrics, this season's productions, just the goods you see in the stores, but at a saving of 40 to 50 per cent. in price. We are selling odd pieces, remnants and over-stock from our mills at less than the goods cost to make.

$1.25 and $1.50 Fancy Suitings 75c the Yd.
42 and 50-inch Worsted and Wool Suitings in a large variey of patterns, all new Spring designs. Only a few pieces of each pattern.

$1.00 Fine Fancy Panamas 59c the Yard
42-inch all Worsted Checks in 21 different patterns and designs, made for this season's wear.

25 Pieces 54-inch Cream Mohair Sicilian 89c the Yard
A special lot of particularly desirable seasonable goods manufactured to retail at $1.50.

$2.00 Fine Check Serges $1.00 the Yard
50 and 54-inch black stripes and checks on white ground.

$1.50 Dress Goods at 89c the Yard
A collection of 42 to 48-inch high grade undressed Serges, Figured Battistes, Melrosea, Armures and Pruneilas. All new goods, in a fine selection of shades and designs. The greatest value ever offered in this grade of merchandise.

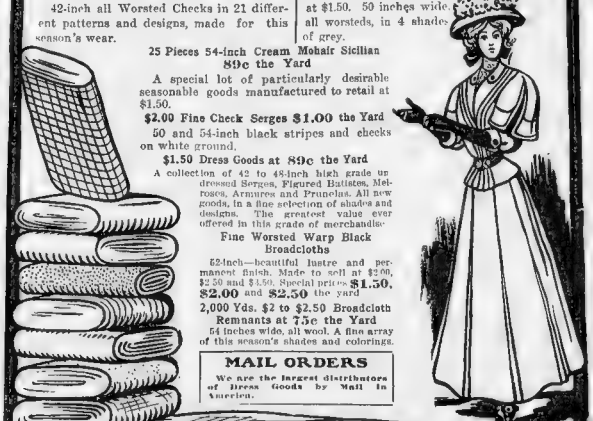
Fine Worsted Warp Black Broadcloths
52-inch—beautiful lustre and permanent finish. Made to sell at $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50. Special prices $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 the yard

2,000 Yds. $2 to $2.50 Broadcloth Remnants at 75c the Yard
54 inches wide, all wool. A fine array of this season's shades and colorings.

$1.25 Worsted Cheviots 79c the Yard
50 inches wide, in black and latest shades of Navy, Brown, Red and Green, suitable for suits and Children's outer garments.

Worsted Serges 98c the Yard
These were made to sell at $1.50. 50 inches wide, all worsteds, in 4 shades of grey.

MAIL ORDERS
We are the largest distributors of Dress Goods by Mail in America.



AMERICAN MILLS CO.
37 BEDFORD STREET, BOSTON.
"IN THE HEART OF THE WHOLESALE RETAIL DISTRICT."

The Fight Is Still On

103 STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

FREE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY $5 $6 $7 $8 FANCY VESTS

103 STORES THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

made to measure with each Summer Suit order.

The vestings are Imported Fabrics of handsome and exclusive patterns, embracing checks, stripes, dots and plaids, the kind carried by high-class haberdashers.

We make this remarkable offer as an extra inducement to secure your help in the fight now in progress.

SUIT $9 TO ORDER

SUIT $9 TO ORDER

In our previous announcements, we stated the nature of this fight, but our show windows will explain matters more clearly.

Prices during this fight prevail in our Boston store ONLY

Prices during this fight prevail in our Boston store ONLY

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

ESTABLISHED TWENTY SEVEN YEARS AGO

New Building 177-179 Washington St. New Building

OPEN EVENINGS Next Door to Ames Building NEAR STATE STREET

# 5,000 IN CATHEDRAL REUNION

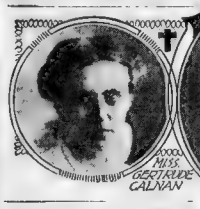
## *Mayor and Archbishop O'Connell Will Be Honor Guests at Coming Fete*

### CHURCH AND STATE HEADS TO MINGLE

**Former Members of Holy Cross Parish Expected To-morrow From All Greater Boston.**

Past and present parishioners of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to the number of 5,000 will hold their annual reunion to-morrow evening in Grand Hall, Mechanics Building. Archbishop O'Connell, Mayor Fitzgerald and other officials of church and state will attend as guests of honor.

MRS. EMILY BRENNAN



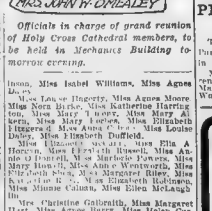
MISS GERTRUDE CALNAN

MRS. CHRISTINE GALBRAITH

HON. JAMES DONOVAN

MRS. JULIA BOWEN

MRS. MARY SULLIVAN



MRS. JOHN W. O'MEALEY

The gathering will include persons from every section of Greater Boston, former members of the parish. A concert program and biograph pictures of familiar parishioners from 8 o'clock until 9 after which dancing will follow until 2 o'clock.

James Donovan, former superintendent of streets, will be chief marshal, with Francis Doe, Coleman Joseph H. Dolan and Matthew Birmingham as associates. The executive committee includes Rev. John E. Mullen, D. C. L., rector of the cathedral, chairman; Rev. Thomas E. McCor, treasurer, and William J. Dolan, secretary. Rev. James C. McCarthy and John J. Crane, D. D., curates, will direct the refreshment and whist committees. Dr. M. J. Scanlan, director of the mass boys' choir, will be in charge of the musical program. Solos will be rendered by Miss Ellen M. McLaughlin, soprano; Mrs. Christine Galbraith, contralto; John Donahue, and Mr. Francis X. Maloney, bass.

**Floor Officers.**

The floor officers will be assisted by the following aids: Peter McDonald, Joseph F. Ahern, John Barrett, William J. O'Donnell, Joseph F. Crotty, Timothy V. Sullivan, Francis Scanlon, Joseph Mahoney, Thomas F. Ryan, James F. Sullivan, Bernard Cullen, John J. McLaughlin, Jr., Joseph Kennedy, James Williams, James Donovan, James Foley, Charles Keenan, Terrence Feeley, Patrick Donahue, Daniel Maloney, Matthew Brennan, Daniel Kane, John Buckley, Frank Dwyer, John Nelson, D. J. Morse, Dennis Linehan, Thomas F. Lane, Philip F. Dwyer, John Timony.

Peter Donovan, James J. McCarthy, John J. Linton, Robert Burrill, Daniel Tainey, Daniel Connolly, John B. Costello, Jr., William Sullivan, William Hennessey, Thomas Feehan, John Fisher, Edward J. Higgins, James Cahill, Charles Sullivan, Will Dan Rinnott, Michael J. Clark, James T. Murtagh, Joseph P. O'Brien, Joseph Meissac, Patrick Geoghegan, Dan Joe J. Brennan, Thomas Ferns, Thomas Kilpatrick, Thomas Coughlan, William H. Cassidy, Dennis Crowley, Joseph Cassidy, Joseph P. Driscoll, Dennis D. Driscoll, Patrick H. Barry.

John J. Carey, Daniel L. Sullivan, Thomas M. O'Leary, John F. Murphy, Dan. F. McCarthy, John J. Magee, Joseph F. Brennan, P. F. Downey, William Cronin, Patrick Hennessey, Edward Graham, John J. Maloney, John D. Driscoll, James M. Fure's.

**Reception Committee.**

The reception committee consists of Patrick J. McCarthy, chairman; Francis H. Maloney and Hugh Curran, assistant chairmen; Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, Hon. John J. Attwood, Bernard Corcoran, James M. Prendergast, James T. Wilson, Dr. Timothy J. Reardon, Dr. Francis X. Maloney, Joseph F. Kane, Bernard A. Sweeney.

John A. Ryan, Peter F. Gartland, Timothy A. Hegarty, John F. Murphy, Dan. Joseph Curran, John Timothy Lawrence Reilly, Joseph H. Cronin, Peter J. Kane, Daniel J. Sullivan, Jr., John T. Connolly, Thomas Reilly, Jr., Timothy F. Murphy, Charles A. Ryan, Richard Gorman, Joseph A. Riley, Hickey Burns, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Frank A. Donohue, Frank L. McGregor, Maurice J. Dahill, Daniel F. Hagerty, John H. Molloy, Thomas J. McCarthy, Hugh McIlreen, Thomas F. Riordan, Dr. William D. Madden, Dr. Joseph E. Keliher, Dr. William A. McDonald, John McCarthy, John F. Fitzgerald, Jeremiah O'Neil, Edward T. Lynch, Michael Carey.

Dr. Francis J. Keany, Francis R. McCarey, William T. Cassell, Nicholas M. Williams, Michael Brown, William Langton, Joseph E. Nickerson, William Roy Smith, Henry Murphy, Harry Mahoney, John A. Lenon, Bernard McCann, Dr. James W. Kiley, Thomas J. Murphy, Edward Connolly, Edward J. Stanton, Michael F. Murphy, James J. Langton.

Thomas Unacke, Michael J. Sullivan, James Hennessey, Thomas J. O'Keefe, Michael O'Loughlin, Joseph F. O'Brien, William F. Brady, Edward J. McGinnis, Thomas F. McMullin, Thomas Moll's, Andrew F. Mahoney, John F. Manning, Joseph F. Sullivan, John D. O'Connor, Albert H. Fitzgerald, Thomas H. Lovett, Patrick Brennan, Joseph B. Sayer.

John Moodie, Michael Carmondy, Thomas W. Kleverman, Maurice Murphy, Joseph F. Lydon, Andrew J. Donoghue, Jr., James F. Brady, Peter Daily, John A. Brett, Edward Kelly, Jr., Joseph Dwyer, Patrick Connolly, John Dunne, Joseph Collins, Michael Crowley, John J. Dowling, James F. Mahoney, Edward Dwyer, Richard Sheehan.

Edward J. Stanton, Patrick F. McCormack, William F. Ronan, William Kinnon, Michael J. Cronin, John Hanlon, Richard McDonald, John J. Murphy, William Hanley, Frank J. Dalton, Cornelius McCarthy, John F. Cogan, Humphrey Sullivan, Charles F. Crowley.

Mr. Edward J. Cotter, Peter Donovan, Arthur Capp, William Egan, Water Master George Kenneth, Edward Hughes, James E. Roche, Daniel F. Ryan, John J. Keenan, Thomas Keliher, Lawrence O'Neil, Frank T. Daly, Robert E. Howell.

**Committee on Whist.**

The committee on whist consists of Miss Mary W. Hagery, Miss Gertrude K. Calnan, Miss Catherine M McCarthy, Miss May Knapton, Mrs. John W. O'Meeley, Mrs. Emily Brennan, Miss Alice B. Donegan, Miss Barbara Connolly, Miss Mary Gorman, Miss Nellie Riley, Miss Mary Rolan, Miss Isabel Williams, Miss Agnes Devine.

Miss Louise Hagerty, Miss Agnes Moore, Miss Nora Burke, Miss Katherine Harrington, Miss Mary J. Lowry, Miss Mary Lackett, Miss Mary Lackey, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Miss Anna O'Connell, Miss Louise Dailey, Miss Elizabeth Duffield.

Miss Ulmeneta Sweeney, Miss Ella A. Horgan, Miss Lizzie Russell, Miss Agnes Connolly, Miss Marjorie Powers, Miss Mary Hourd, Miss Annie Westwood, Miss Elizabeth Shea, Miss Margaret Riley, Miss Marion Kane, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Minnie Calnan, Miss Ellen McLaughlin.

Mrs. Christine Galbraith, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Agnes Barry, Miss Helen Curran, Miss Emma Bothfield, Miss Mary Cavanaugh, Miss Frances Cavanaugh, Miss Anna Holland, Miss Mary Grinnell, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas F. Mellon, Miss Charles Crowley, Miss Hannah Jordan.

**In Charge of Refreshments.**

On the committee on refreshments are Mrs. James M. Dorey, Miss Anna Sullivan, Mrs. Julia Bowen, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Catherine Dailey, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Catherine Dailey, Miss Margaret Boyle, Mrs. Katherine M. Mcnaull, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Mary Calnan, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs. E. Mc Brown, Miss Catherine Lee, Miss Mary Broderick, Mrs. Mary Regan, Mrs. Mary Williams.

Miss Margaret McCarthy, Miss Mary A Simmons, Miss M. N. Plympton, Miss Annie Burns, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Miss Annie Burns, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Mrs. Alice Delaney, Miss Margaret Nolan, Mrs. Celestine Merriere, Mrs. Nellie Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Bridget McDonald.

Miss Margaret Curry, Miss Annie Molonay, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Margaret Toohey, Miss Jennie O'Neil, Miss Alice Keefe, Miss Margaret Landregan, Miss Mary Costello, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Mrs. Valerie Daigneau, Miss Elizabeth Glynn.

Miss Healey, Miss Mary L. Hennessey, Miss Catherine M. Hennessey, Miss Mary Gorman, Miss Margaret Linton, Miss Mary T. Calnon, Miss C. Angela Gartland, Miss Eileen J. Griffin, Miss Margaret Ring, Mrs. Ellen Murphy.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, Miss Mary J. Garrison, Miss Isabel Williams, Miss Agnes Devine.

### BALL WILL FOLLOW CONCERT PROGRAM

James Donovan Chief Marshal, Fr. Mullen Chairman of Executive Committee.

### COUP BY BIGELOW SURPRISES CALUMET

**Osceola President's Demand for a Permanent Injunction Comes Without Warning.**

**MONOPOLY PLAN CHARGED**

A petition for a permanent injunction restraining the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company from forming an alleged monopoly of the Lake Superior copper mining industry was filed in Michigan yesterday, according to dispatches from that State, by Albert R. Bigelow of Boston, president of the Osceola Consolidated Copper Mining Company.

This was a new and totally unexpected move in the fight between the Calumet and Hecla and the Osceola Companies, and the control of the latter. Calumet & Hecla has acquired ownership of a majority of the stock through proxies, but Mr. Bigelow, as an Osceola stockholder, secured a preliminary injunction in the United States Circuit Court at Grand Rapids, Mich., restraining the voting Osceola proxies. In consequence, the annual meeting of Osceola was adjourned to May 8. The preliminary injunction was dissolved.

Now has come the more subtle stratagem by the Calumet & Hecla interests, and Mr. Bigelow's counter move. It amounts to an effort to block in another way the acquisition of Osceola by Calumet & Hecla, with the idea that one of the two moves will prove successful. So the petitioner charges a conspiracy to restrain trade and create a monopoly, in contrary of trade and in violation of law, alleging that Calumet & Hecla has also acquired the controlling interest in some twelve other copper companies for this purpose.

The petition was filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court for the western district of Michigan, northern division.

A peculiar feature of this move, one which proved disadvantageous to the Calumet & Hecla people, was that President Bigelow filed the petition as a stockholder in Calumet & Hecla. This move had not even been dreamed of, but it serves as an illustration of how the present Osceola management is carrying out its previous announcement that it would carry this fight to the bitter end—to the court of last resort, the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

### LABOR MEETINGS IN BOSTON TO-DAY

**International President Shea and Secretary Hughes to Address Four Unions.**

**Organized labor bodies in Greater Boston hold meetings to-day as follows:**

**Central Labor Union,** Wells Memorial Hall, 2 p. m. Action on teamsters' strike.

**District Assembly, No. 30, K. of L.,** Knights of Honor, Roughan Hall, Charlestown, 2 p. m. Quarterly convention.

**Team Drivers' Union, No. 25,** Brodbine Hall, 2 p. m. Strike situation.

**Painters' District Council,** Wells Memorial Building, 2 p. m. Report of organizers.

**Sand and Tip Cart Teamsters' Union,** Labor Temple, 191 Washington street, 2 p. m. Addresses by International President Cornelius P. Shea and International Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Hughes.

**Garbage and Cab Drivers' Union,** No. 45 Eliot street, 8 p. m. Addresses by International President Cornelius P. Shea and International Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Hughes.

**East Boston and Chelsea Teamsters' Union, A. O. H.** Hall, Chelsea, 2 p. m. Addresses by International President Shea and International Secretary-Treasurer Hughes.

**Expressmens' Union,** Wells Memorial Building, 2 p. m. Addresses by International President Shea and International Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Hughes.

**Boston Cloak and Suit Cutters' Union, No. 26,** No. 724 Washington street, 2 p. m.

**Building Laborers' Union, No. 15,** Wells Memorial Building, 2 p. m.

**Brewery Workers' Union, No. 14,** Workingmen's Hall, Roxbury, 2 p. m.

**Dredgemen's Union, No. 14,** Union Hall, South Boston, 2 p. m.

**Foundry Employes' Union, No. 45,** Eliot street, 2 p. m.

**Plasterers' Tenders' Union,** Union Park Hall, 2 p. m.

**Trimountain Lodge of Railroad Trainmen,** No. 604 Washington street, 2 p. m.

**Coastwise Longshoremen's Assembly, No. 1,062, K. of L.,** Parnell Hall, Charlestown, 2 p. m.

**Park Employes' Assembly, No. 7,576, K. of L.,** Wells Memorial, 2 p. m.

### PLAN MINSTRELS AND MAY FESTIVAL

Tan annual minstrel show of the Hyde Park Eagles will be given next Friday night in French's Opera House, Hyde Park.

May festival will be given by Ladies' Curtain Club of Hyde Park and Dedham on May 1. In the afternoon and evening in the Waverley Opera House.

### TO ASSIGN ROLES IN PASSION PLAY

**Young Ladies to Portray Crucifixion Scenes In Aid of Poor Consumptives.**

Character roles will be assigned tomorrow evening in Legion of Honor Hall, No. 200 Huntington avenue, for the reproduction of the famous "Passion Play of Oberammergau" in Mechanics' Building, June 2 and June 16.

The wonderful enactment of the scenes in the life of the Saviour, with the crucifixion on Mount Calvary as the climax, will be under the supervision of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association to raise funds for the Free Home for Consumptives on Quincy street, Dorchester.

Miss Marie Ahearn, who has been Instructor S. Bickaup of the American School of Dramatic Art, New York, and Miss Jessie M. Corbett of No. 61 Hich street, Cambridge, a member of the Suffolk bar and agent of the Probate Courts, and Miss Ellen Mary Nevers of Arlington street have been assigned the roles respectively of "Eve" and "The Lamenting Bride of the Canticles."

### ELEVATOR MAN IS CRUSHED BY CAR

While running his elevator between the first floor and basement of the Essex Building, No. 15 State street, Lewis David son, an elevator man of No. 27 Yarmouth street, was caught and seriously injured by cing crushed between the wall and side of the car.

Davidson was using the door while the car was in motion when his arm caught and he was pulled against the side of the wall. In trying to stop the car with his free hand he lost his balance and was pushed by it into further jammed into the elevator shaft.

Joe Janitor, Fred Howard, and Engineer Anderson, with the assistance of a policeman and Adams square police station, carried Davidson to the City Hospital in a critical condition.

### NIGHT CAR SERVICE FROM MATTAPAN

Commencing 4:30 o'clock this morning an all-night car service will be established between Mattapan square and Adams square by the Old Colony Railroad Co. Cars will run every 15 minutes from 4:30 a. m. to 1 o'clock this morning, and every 30 minutes from 1 o'clock to 4:30 a. m. The fare between Adams square and Mattapan square will be 10 cents.

### BOSTON ELEVATED OPEN A MONTHLY CREDIT ACCOUNT BY MAIL

**Officials in charge of grand reunion of Holy Cross Cathedral members, to be held in Mechanics Building tomorrow evening.**

### CATHOLICS OBSERVE FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH

The feast of the patronage of St. Joseph will be observed in Catholic churches throughout Greater Boston to-day. Music appropriate to the feast will be sung at high masses in all churches. At the cathedral of the Holy Cross Cayuci's mass will be sung. At the Church of the Immaculate Conception a novena in honor of the saint will close this evening. The services will be conducted by Rev. John Brien.


**SPECIAL NOTICE.**

**COLDS CHILLS GRIP** Nothing like hot doses of Ramford's Ginger to break up colds, chills, grip, and prevent serious illnesses. Besides it's always healthful. 40 years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Avoid substitutes.

**We Trust the People Everywhere**
**Furniture and Household Goods**

**CREDIT TO YOU WHOEVER YOU ARE AND WHEREVER YOU LIVE.**

This big credit and savings of America's great furniture concerns, with over 2,000,000 customers in stores in America's 25 largest cities, will sell to any man or woman anywhere, anything on as much furniture as they want on the most liberal credit terms ever offered. Open account credit to assistance. We will create new homes anywhere, insure you absolutely nothing for the extra accommodation and guarantee you to save from 25 to 50 per cent on the prices of every other house in the world.

**SEND US A POSTAL CARD TODAY** for our extensive and richly illustrated catalogue, which is more free of furniture, stoves, carpets, rugs, draperies, sewing machines and everything you want to furnish your home and complete it. Send us a postal card today and we will send you this catalogue free of charge. Simply ask for it and we will send it by return mail. Do not delay a moment. Send us a postal card today.

**WE GUARANTEE FACTORY PRICES** because we control the entire output of 25 factories. We employ 15,000 people. We have more than 2,000,000 customers. We buy for them, and because our combined capital of $7,000,000 enables us to buy for spot cash.

**TERMS FIXED TO SUIT YOUR SALARY OR MEANS.** You needn't disturb your savings account. Merely name what you can pay each month and we'll be perfectly obliging. Allowance made for illness or accident. Every account we open is kept strictly confidential. Anything not personally as represented may be returned to us and the loss or gain is ours.

**WE WILL SHIP GOODS ON APPROVAL** and if you don't like them, send them back at our expense. Write us a letter, postal card or telephone message. Mention what you want to buy or sell. Ask for our catalogue.

**SEND US A POSTAL CARD TODAY** for our illustrated catalogue in colors. Catalog "G" embraces everything used from cellar to garret—carpets and rugs, draperies, lace curtains, oil cloths, patterns, crockery, linens, silverware, go-carts, sewing machines. Catalog "H," stoves, ranges, base burners and heaters. Catalog "J," baby carriages. Catalog "L," refrigerators and ice boxes. Catalog "J," baby carriages and go carts. Catalog "K," pianos, organs, talking machines. In writing state distinctly whether you desire any particular one or all five catalogs. We will send them by return mail free.

Remember, we are not a mail order house. We are not a catalogue house. We are not a department store. We are not a installment house. We are not a cash house. We are not a credit house. We are not a one price house. We are not a one terms house. We are not a one way house. We are not a one thing house. We are not a one place house. We are not a one time house. We are not a one kind house. We are not a one class house. We are not a one sort house. We are not a one line house. We are not a one size house. We are not a one color house. We are not a one quality house. We are not a one price house. We are not a one terms house. We are not a one way house. We are not a one thing house. We are not a one place house. We are not a one time house. We are not a one kind house. We are not a one class house. We are not a one sort house. We are not a one line house. We are not a one size house. We are not a one color house. We are not a one quality house. We are not a one price house. We are not a one terms house. We are not a one way house. We are not a one thing house. We are not a one place house. We are not a one time house. We are not a one kind house. We are not a one class house. We are not a one sort house. We are not a one line house. We are not a one size house. We are not a one color house. We are not a one quality house.

Price $11.95
Terms $1.50 cash; 75c mo.

As an example of our very low prices and liberal terms, we offer the magnificent high grade kitchen cabinet, constructed of select quartered oak, 72 inches high, 50 inches long, and 21 inches deep, as illustrated, in every detail as to size and construction, for the above price and terms. The cabinet is fully guaranteed in every respect. Send us $1.50 today and we will ship this cabinet to you at once on approval.

**Spiegel, May, Stern Co.**
787 SOUTH SANGAMON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

IF YOU DON'T
**Buy Brine's Bargains**
YOU SHOULD

**Grand Closing-Out Sale**

**Entire Stock Half Price and Less**

We have purchased the Entire Well Selected Stocks of Dry and Fancy Goods of

**B. EMERSON & CO., Wakefield, Mass.,**

Who are retiring from business AND SHALL OFFER THEM AT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

**DON'T MISS THESE GRAND BARGAINS**

EXTRA Grand Bargains in Every Dept. Not Advertised

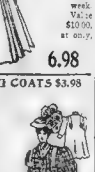
**DOUBLE STAMPS**
ALL DAY
EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

**$10.00 SILK SUITS, $6.98**

Black Taffeta Silk Suit—Waist trimmed with lace yoke effect; skirt is fully plaited. This is a special this week. Value $10.00, at only.

6.98

**$7.50 LONG COATS $3.98**



This very stylish Tourist Coat is made of a fancy mixture cloth and comes in assorted patterns Shawl collar, cuffs and pocket flaps are neatly trimmed with silk moire, straps down the front and back set off with fancy buttons (as per picture), full flare, tailor-made and 46-inches long.

3.98

**$3.98 SKIRTS $1.98**

Skirts of Good Quality Panama, as shown in picture double box plaits front, sides and back, comes in black and navy, also other styles in handsome mixtures; value $3.98.....

1.98

**$2.50 BOX COATS $1.49**

Like cut, made of gray herringbone twill with red velvet collars; sizes 6 to 14 years, a bargain,

1.49

**39c BABIES' DRESSES 23c**

Children's White Hubbard Style Dresses, tucked and hamburg trimmed, made of good cambric, sizes 6 months to 2 years.

23c

**39c WHITE GUIMPES 23c**

Girls' White Lawn Guimpes, Hamburg and tucked yoke, sizes 4 to 14 years.....

23c

**CHILDREN'S WEAR**

$3.50 Spring Coats, style 6 to 14 years.....

1.98

50c Children's Rompers.....

39c

Babies' Shirts and Bands ½ Price

Handsome White Dresses, Half Price.

**NEGLIGEE SHIRTS**

| Boys' Shirts, sizes 12, 12½, 13 | 50c |
|---|---|
| Men's Shirts | 59c 39c |

**DOMESTIC GOODS**

| | Value | |
|---|---|---|
| Turkey Red | 12½c | 6c |
| Fancy Prints | 6¼c | 3c |
| Fancy Muslins | 6¾c | 4c |
| Galatea Cloth | 15c | 10c |
| Ginghams | 10c and 12½c | 7c |
| Organdies | 12½c | 6c |
| Linen Huck | 15c | 9c |

**CORSET COVERS**

French Corset Covers, yoke of wide band of fine Valenciennes insertions, clover leaf pattern and two rows of beading run with ribbon, beading and ribbon in black, edge around neck and sleeves, a 29c value, each.....

25c

**RIBBONS**

Taffeta and Satin Faced Taffeta, 3 to 6 inches, all colors, value 25c and 29c.....

15c

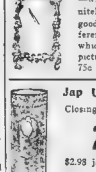
Taffeta and Satin Faced Taffeta, value 19c.....

7c

Narrow and 1 inch Ribbons, colors, odd lots, value 10c.....

2c

**PHOTO FRAMES 29c**



Heavy Iron Photo Frames—gold plated —will wear indefinitely—easel back and good glass, in 10 different styles, one of which we show in picture. Values 50c, 75c and $1.00.

29c

**Jap Umbrella Jars**

Closing out: $4.50 jars,

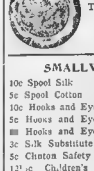
2.98

$2.98 jars .....

1.98

Some extraordinary bargains in these lots.

**JAP TEA POTS 9c**



The 15c and 20c kinds, with strainers.

9c

**25c PLATES 9c**

The Blue Owen Japanese plates.

9c

**SMALLWARES**

| | |
|---|---|
| 10c Spool Silk | 5c |
| 5c Spool Cotton | 3c |
| 10c Hooks and Eyes | 6c |
| 5c Hooks and Eyes | 2c |
| 5c Hooks and Eyes | 3c |
| 3c Silk Substitute | 2c |
| 5c Clinton Safety Pins | 3c |
| 12½c Children's Hose Supporters | 5c |
| 19c Women's Hose Supporters | 10c |
| Silkateen | 3c |
| Plain and Fancy Elastic Web ½ Price | |

**HANDKERCHIEFS**

| | Value | |
|---|---|---|
| Real Linen Handkerchiefs | 15c | 8½c |
| Real Linen Handkerchiefs | 25c | 12½c |
| Real Linen Handkerchiefs | 12½c | 7c |

**BOYS' NECKWEAR**

New Spring Four-in-Hands

15c

Shield Bow Ties.....

25c 10c

**WOMEN'S NECKWEAR**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fancy Stock Ties | 25c 10c |
| Odd Lots | 25c and 50c 10c |
| Linen Emb. Collars | 25c 15c |

**HOSIERY**

| | Reg. Price |
|---|---|
| Men's P. & M. Socks | 10c |
| Men's Black Socks | 12½c 7c |
| Men's Shawknit Socks | 25c 10c |
| Boys' Black School Hose | 25c 12½c |
| Misses' School Hose | 25c 12½c |
| Misses' Tan Hose | 19c 12½c |
| Women's Black Stockings | 12½c 7c |
| Women's Lace Stockings | 25c 12½c |
| Women's Imported Stockings, white soles | 29c 17c |
| Men's Socks | 12½c 5c |
| Women's Tan Lace Hose | 19c 11c |

**SHOE DEPT.**

Women's Patent Colt Blucher Oxfords, flexible soles, all sizes, regular $2.50. Sale price

1.98

Women's Sample Boots, regular $2.00 and $2.50. Sale price

1.00

Misses' and Child's Tan Lace Boots, sizes 8½ to 2, regular $1.75. Sale price.....

1.23

Misses' andd Child's Tan Oxfords, regular $1.35. Sale price

98c

Infants' Tan Lace Boots, no heels, sizes 2 to 6, regular 60c. Sale price

49c

Infants' Tan and Patent Ankle Ties and Slippers, sizes 2 to 6, regular 50c. Sale price

39c

Boys' Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords, sizes 2 to 5½, regular $2.00. Sale price

1.49

**GLOVES**

| | Value |
|---|---|
| 2-Clasp Lisle Gloves | 29c 19c |
| 2-Clasp Silk Gloves, double tip | 70c 39c |
| Long Lisle Gloves | 39c |
| 12-Button Long Kid Glove | 3.50 1.79 |

**TOILET GOODS**

Corolopis Tal. Powder

10c

Hoodi's Tooth Powder

12c

Witch Hazel Soap, 3 cakes

5c

Rubber Gloves

25c

Mennen's Talc. Powder

12c

**JEWELRY and COMBS**

| | Value |
|---|---|
| Back and Side Combs | 25c 12c |
| Back and Side Combs | 19c 5c |
| Collar Pins, 2 on a card | 25c and 50c 16c |
| Collar Pins, 2 on a card | 12½c 7c |
| Turquoise Neck Chains | 19c 5c |
| Hat Pins | 25c 10c |

**KNIT UNDERWEAR**

Spring Weight Vests

25c 12½c

Ribbed Vests

25c 12½c

Swiss Ribbed Vests

12½c 5c

Children's Underwear

25c 10c

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, value 25c

12½c

**LACES**

Big assortment of Handmade Laces, value 8c, 10c, 12½c.

3c

**P. N. CORSETS**

$2.00 and $1.50 Corsets

98c

$1.00 Corsets

59c

50c Corsets

39c

50c Tape Girdles

19c

**BELTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.00 Belts | 50c |
| 50c Belts | 25c |
| 25c Wash Belts | 12½c |
| 12½c Wash Belts | 6c |
| $1.50 Wellesley Bags | 75c |

QUICK-SERVICE STORE
**BRINE'S**
25 TREMONT ST. 25

# MAY ESTATE IN DORCHESTER DEAL

## Famous Tract of Land, Long Held Aloof from Market, Sold for Building Lots.

## BIG REAL ESTATE SALES

## Exchanges Report Active Week with Many Transactions, Large and Small.

From [illegible] one of the most important real estate deals of the most active weeks this year is the large tract of land in Dorchester known as the May estate. Thomas F. Reddy, the purchaser, now possesses one largest individual areas of vacant land in Dorchester having bought up from time to time various parcels in different sections of the district mostly in Ashmont and Neponset. House lots, until he is [illegible] the owner of 1,000,000 square feet.

His latest purchase was made in connection with a plan to [illegible] interests of model [illegible] which is added to one of the most [illegible] type of residences.

The May estate consists of two parcels, one extending from [illegible] avenue on A [illegible] 525, and the other [illegible] square feet [illegible] Public alley on Mt. Ida [illegible] large enough [illegible] spot in Dorchester.

### Refused Many Offers.

[illegible] Hallett, Jr., [illegible] owner, Frederick W. [illegible] Mr. Reddy could buy any part of the May estate, as Mr. May refused to sell. His heirs have, however, no feeling [illegible] land, [illegible] matrimony on the market.

The trustees of the Boston Bromley Land Company have received [illegible] Arthur M. Stuart et al., through the [illegible] Harrington Company, the property on Leyland Road and Mount [illegible] on Standish avenue, [illegible] the Green and Upham [illegible] Park. The [illegible] land, upon which [illegible] rooms with all [illegible] of the most desirable locations in Dorchester. The purchaser was A. S. Lyon of Boston.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for Charles [illegible] the last parcel of property [illegible] the estate of Daniel T. Farr, covered [illegible] Windsor and extending [illegible] feet of land, on the west [illegible] Natick, near the Hyde Park [illegible] transaction was the [illegible] purchaser was Jerome [illegible] of Boston, who owns [illegible] vicinity.

Through the same office a contract has been signed for the purchase [illegible] of the estate No. 60 Sawyer [illegible] Dorchester, belonging to [illegible] The property consists of a modern [illegible] house of ten rooms and [illegible] 8,900 square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of $5,000.

The Edward T. Harrington Company also reports the signing of a contract for the conveyance of the estate No. 4.0 Whitney street, West Newton, belonging to [illegible] B. Martin. The property is [illegible] attractive, up-to-date house, with 12,900 square feet of land [illegible] a part of the estate of the late Andrew P. Peirce. The purchaser buys for occupancy.

### Brookline Transactions.

Deeds have passed in the sale of the three-story brick house at the northwest corner of Dean road and Walnut street, Brookline. The estate is assessed on a valuation of $16,000, of which $2,000 is on the 4,128 square feet of land. Edward S. Fowle of Marblehead is the grantor and Frederick W. Brown of Boston, through [illegible] Henry W. Savage was the broker.

Henry S. Lee has purchased [illegible] for the sale of the two two-[illegible] one-story single dwelling houses on the north[illegible] side of Evans road, Brookline, recently built and owned by the seller in Brookline. The lot contains 5,800 square feet of land. The purchaser's name will become known when the papers are passed.

Agreements have been signed for the Nantasket Investment Company for the sale of the premises No. 21 Grand View avenue, Brookline, a house [illegible] without [illegible] feet of land and a modern dwelling house of ten rooms and [illegible] satisfaction, $4,575, of which $1,500 is on the land. The purchaser's name is withheld until deeds are passed. This is the [illegible] house on the same street sold by the bank to Henry S. Savage within a week.

Atwood & Pattee, No. 22 School street, report agreements signed for the sale of the estate No. 50 Ashland street, corner of Hudson, Arlington Heights. The property consists of ten-room house with [illegible] and all modern conveniences in addition to 11,072 square feet of land. The property is leased for $5,144. The purchaser buys for occupancy.

### In Back Bay District.

Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the large estate [illegible] in the Back Bay district No. 105 Hunting[illegible] avenue to the estate of John D. W. May by [illegible] Company. The house, which is built of [illegible] stands on a [illegible] square feet, was sold at $45,000, which $17,000 is on the land. [illegible] Tyler represents the grantor and Wm. J. Mahoney the grantee.

Joseph F. Prescott reports the sale of the Fox [illegible] Brookline, on Harvard [illegible] Austin to [illegible] Sold.

Geo. [illegible] & Co. report [illegible] eleven-room [illegible] and [illegible] Hall of Fame [illegible] Also [illegible] fruit farm on [illegible] William Jones of Brookline was the purchaser.

Nelson A. Bond & [illegible] the [illegible] letting [illegible] for Jas. W. Rice & Co. [illegible] 33 Westminster avenue, [illegible] Price and the property [illegible] a single [illegible] and 7,200 feet of land. Total [illegible] $7,000. Seven [illegible] which is on the land. The [illegible] have been [illegible] for Geneva [illegible] cash basis [illegible] Jones [illegible] Hall [illegible] Hall [illegible] fruit farm

## Part II.—Main Sheet

**Both Boston League Teams Badly Trounced by New York Rivals. Longboat, Marathon Winner, May Go Abroad. Race. Boston City Games Held.**


# Boston American

BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1907.


## A "Living Wage"

**For the Underpaid Teachers in Somerville's Public Schools Has Become a Political Campaign Issue. 325 Teachers Concerned.**

# THAW JURY BURIES DIFFERENCES AT REMARKABLE BANQUET.

Eleven of the Twelve Men Who Tried White's Slayer Have First Annual Feast.

PFAFF IS ONLY ABSENTEE

Mothers of Harry and Evelyn Are to Be Reconciled, Report Says.

COUNTESS AS PEACEMAKER

Members of Police Squad on the Rack in Probing of "Shriner" Story.

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

NEW YORK, April 20.—One of the most novel dinners brought to the notice of the public in recent years was that of the Harry K. Thaw jury, the members of which gathered to-night in the Boardway Central Hotel and felicitated among themselves over their release from the great responsibilities of the famous trial. There was one marked absentee, George P. Pfaff, juror No. 2, of No. 537 West One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, whose controversies with Wilbur F. Steele, juror No. 9, during the jury's deliberations, afterward caused much speculation.

**The Thaw jurors had their reunion** in the hostelry, where in the early days of the trial and after the case was turned over to them, the members were safeguarded under lock and key and under the watchful eyes of Captain William J. Lynch of the Criminal Courts squad and his corps of faithful assistants.

**Great Jollity Prevailed.**

The celebration of the eleven of the twelve men who tried to decide whether Thaw should suffer the extreme penalty for his crime or should have on their chests for his life, evidenced none of the nervousness of the many days in which the assembled multimillaire life jury sat in judgment. The jurors were jovial from the time they gathered in the corridor in the evening until they adjourned late in the night.

The eleven men sat for their pictures in a group on the piazza in front of the hotel before a cocktail, and then hurried to their seats at the table, which had been moved to the special dining room, where they were greeted with their words during the trial. Tonight, however, the table was set with all the floral decorations and adjuncts of dinners that would tend to make the occasion jubilation an event to be long remembered.

After the removal of the eight courses of the dinner had been served, Foreman Deming B. Smith's informal remarks, by the suggestion of Charles H. Newton, juror No. 8, that the lively orgaulde Reelf permanently, excited from Wilbur F. Steele the suggestion that the jurors meet once a year. The suggestion was carried unanimously, juror R. Bernard Gerstman offering the amendment that the annual meeting take place on April 1

**Read Threatening Letter.**

Although Foreman Smith was supposed to be the presiding personage, the dinner was purely democratic and it had not been long under way before Mr. Gerstman, Mr. Newton and Mr. Harding were on their feet, Gerstman reading anonymous and fictitious letters that had received, some of the communications were genuine and some were so jocular that they served as a source of threatening.

Friendly dispatches say that Mrs. William Thaw plans a reconciliation with Mrs. Charles J. Holman mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The mother of the slayer and benefactor of his wife is expected to arrive within the next day or two that like time which remains to be disposed of before their interests. After Mrs. William Thaw goes to her summer home in Fresno Mrs. Holman will be invited to go there for a visit and it is said that Mrs. Holman's wife is now being laid for friendly advances before the meeting can be arranged, there is every reason to believe that Mrs. Holman will be a valuable adjunct to the defense in Thaw's next appearance before the Mrs. Thaw hopes for even more. They believe Mrs. Holman can be induced to take the stand in behalf of her son-in-law, but information of unofficial source can not be secured from her

**Counsel as Mediator.**

Mrs. Holman's statement, given out last Tuesday, is the primary cause for this sudden change in the situation. It is said, will succeed in reconciling Mrs. Thaw to the rest of the family. Mrs. Holman's statement was as follows:

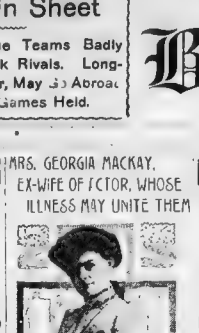
The release of Attorney Delphin Delmas who made such a strenuous attack upon Mrs. Holman, is another matter that attempts to say that Mrs. Holman's attitude in the legality have now been reopened.

Mrs. William Thaw's desire to counsel of Yarmouth will have assigned a new date definite task of taking the depositions to Mrs. Holman, according to the present plans Mrs. Thaw and the children will probably go to Fresno next week. Mrs. Holman is expected to be there at Mrs. Thaw's request. If all goes well Mrs. Holman will go from New York to Fresno later to participate in the final family conference.

Assistant District Attorney Smith late afternoon ordered the matter dropped of questioning who were on guard at the Criminal Courts building during the Thaw trial to report at his office. Mondays morning to see how they fared. Charles J. Bonaparte can pink out the man who made a remark to him that Thaw was a father was a Mystic Shriner. Newton is a Shriner and the remark was made to Smith thinks, with the purpose of arousing his sympathy for Thaw.

Smith's action followed his examination of James Newton and Deming. The two jurors appeared together at Smith's office late this afternoon in response to the summons served on them. They were closeted with Smith for some time.

On leaving the room Juror Newton said it was true in spite of the publication quoted to him, on installing his Shriner pin, "Don't forget Harry Thaw's father was a Mystic Shriner."



MRS. GEORGIA MACKAY, EX-WIFE OF ICTOR, WHOSE ILLNESS MAY UNITE THEM

# Illness of Actor Mackay May Effect Union with Ex-Wife

**She Received Divorce in January, but Is Much Worried as to His Condition.**

Charles Mackay, the actor who has been critically ill from appendicitis in New York is much improved, according to dispatches received in Boston late last night. He is in a private hospital.

Friends of Mr Mackay seem to think that his present illness will cause a reconciliation between him and his former wife, who was Miss Georgia Porter a daughter of Lieu Boyd Porter, known to the reading public as Albert Ross, the author.

When the divorce case came to trial in Chicago, then on Dog Isly of the same year, was received unexpectedly by the agent of Mackay's attorneys. Mr Mackay was not present and a telegram from her husband to contest it. As the result of conflicting stories as to the possibility of a reconciliation between the couple, Judge Brentano postponed the hearing for a week.

"I prefer not to talk about it," she said, "but I will say that I am sorry for him. At a time when one is in sorrow, one should try to think as few of the past failings and faults of the latter."

"I have always been on the best of terms with Mr. Mackay's family and I expect to hear from them if there is any further change in his condition."

The fact that at no time did she find fault in her husband was regarded as favorable by Mrs. Mackay.

# Livestock Perish In Blizzard Sweeping Over Western Plains

**Terrific Storm Extends From Wyoming to New Mexico, Colorado to Kansas.**

Denver April 20. A blizzard is raging throughout Colorado and already two feet of snow has been on the ground while in the mountainous region four feet or more has been reported. Heavy loss of livestock is already reported.

The storm extends from Wyoming on the north to Texas and New Mexico on the south and eastward into Kansas. It is the heaviest of the Winter, but the temperature is not low.

The trains are making all their plans and trains are generally delayed between here and the Missouri River.

# YOUNG HERRESHOFF BURNED; EXPLOSION

**Boat Designer's Son Hurt While Testing Automobile Boiler.**

Providence R. I., April 20.—While experimenting with a steam boiler designed by him and installed in the dismantled brown automobile given him by Boss-of-the-Lake Herreshoff, son of Designer "Nat" Herreshoff of Bristol, was severely burned to-night by an explosion like that from which his father suffered while testing the same boiler only a short time ago.

# SALVADOR REFUSES TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

**Disorder on Isthmus Threatens Peace Negotiations.**

Washington, April 20.—Disorder in Honduras, bordering on anarchy, is threatening peace negotiations Salvador refuses to withdraw troops from the border Nicaraguan is still stalking by the agent

# WOLVES, HUNGER MAD, PENETRATE VILLAGES

Berlin, April 20.—Telegrams from the Jegorjevsk district of Russia state that the extraordinarily severe Winter has driven the wolves mad with hunger. The animals penetrate into the villages in broad daylight. In Jadmost seven persons were bitten in the street, while a peasant was attacked in his bed

# CONTESTS WILL TO WIN $60,000 LEFT TO INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Brother Declares Frank H. Cilley, Mathematician, Was of Unsound Mind.

WAS CUT OFF IN WILL

Romance Revealed in Amassing Fortune in South American Railroads.

SONS SHARED IN WEALTH

Number of Witnesses Summoned for Hearing in the Supreme Court.

Before Judge Bigg of the Suffolk court next week will be waged a contest over the will of the late Frank H. Cilley, the celebrated mathematician and instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who died in October of 1905 leaving an estate valued at $60,000 for the benefit of the M. I. T.

An only brother, Edgar Cilley, who was cut off in the will left by Frank Cilley is the contestant and the chief grounds for contesting the will is insanity. Evidence to this effect has been brought to the Suffolk county court where the bill was allowed on a recent motion ago.

**Fortune in Railroads.**

A bulk of evidence will be introduced for the purpose of showing that the deceased was of unsound mind at the time the will was drawn and a still more interesting feature of the case will be the story of how the scientific character amassed such a fortune.

It appears that nearly thirty years ago Frank's father went to South America where he was engaged in railroad building. He became interested in rich English companies and was soon in a prosperous condition. The tropical climate did not agree with him and in a few months he died.

Edgar Cilley, then a young man of twenty, went to South America and brought his father's body home. While here he learned that his father had amassed a fortune but it was so involved that he was unable to clear it up.

**Returned With $180,000.**

After his arrival home he raised a sum of money and went to England, where he settled his father's entangled estate and returned to America with $180,000. There were five heirs, his brothers, brothers Frank and himself. The money was divided and each received $36,000.

A great many witnesses have been summoned and the battle is fought out it will require several days to try the case.

# Inject Heated Germs to Cure Consumption, Says Harvard Doctor

**Conqueror of the Great White Plague Near at Hand, He Declares.**

"We will soon be able to cure consumption by injecting into the body of the patient 100 millions of tuberculosis germs which have been heated to a temperature sufficient to kill the organisms but not to destroy their chemical composition," said Dr. Cleveland Floyd in his lecture on Medicine Index, its Possibilities in Preventive Therapeutics," at the Harvard Medical School last night.

Dr Floyd then went on to explain that the medical name for germs so treated was "toxophores," and that it was possible to study the effect of doses of such cooked germs on the system and to form an index by which the condition of the patient could be told.

Dr Floyd said that the public were afraid of treatment of consumption by this method on account of the possibility of contagion. He failed to agree with them. In case the necessary precaution of fresh air and proper diet had been used tuberculosis attacked so.

In the treatment of boils he recommended 200 mill ions of heated germs taken from the boil.

# Lawyers to Consider Whether to Try to Get Mrs. Eddy's Deposition

**Attorneys Representing Original Plaintiffs in Case to Confer at Concord To-morrow.**

Concord N. H., April 20.—At a conference which will be held here Monday by the attorneys representing the original plaintiffs in the case to set aside the will of Mary Baker G. Eddy, whether an effort will be made to take a deposition from Mrs. Eddy will be decided. Calvin A. Page, Judge Solomon Mordell and D. Wilt Howe are counsel for the plaintiffs and Edward N. Pearson who began the litigation, will all be present at the conference.

The police are bending every energy toward the discovery of the tall, dark man who, after he absconded with the telephone, had the forethought to take with him the cash box appertaining thereto.

# "HELLO!" HAVE YOU SEEN A LIVE WALKING 'PHONE

A tall, dark man who thought that he needed the telephone that was in the Sixteenth district at No. 246 Hanover avenue more than the company did, stole the telephone last night. That is the reason that any person or persons having the telephone with Back Bay 2174 and might not raise the number.

The police are bending every energy toward the discovery of the tall, dark man, who, after he absconded with the telephone, had the forethought to take with him the cash box appertaining thereto.

# BRITISH SHIP HITS A FLOATING MINE

Victoria, B. C., April 20.—The British steamship Pemley, from Tacoma for Tokio reached Hakodate on March 20 in a sinking condition after striking a floating mine The vessel will discharge and dock for repairs at Hakodate.

# MANY OTHER SPEAKERS

Republican Leaders, Alarmed at Publicity, Now Blame Cole for Creating Crisis.

PRESIDENT Charles W. Eliot of Harvard will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall, Thursday afternoon, to boom the passage of the public opinion bill, now pending in the Legislature.

Robert Treat Paine, Jr., will preside and the meeting will be under the auspices of the Massachusetts Public Opinion League, of which Mr. Paine is president.

Harvard's chief has been represented by Republican newspapers as being opposed to the proposed legislation, and he feels that it is his duty to attend the public meeting and make it plain that he is stoutly in favor of the public opinion bill

**Orators to Urge Passage.**

The others invited to speak include Representative Robert Luce of Somerville Representative Samuel Ross of New Bedford, Edwin D. Mead, editor of the New England Magazine; Edward Cohen, president of the Massachusetts branch of the Federation of Labor; Meade D. Detwiler, A. M. Tindell, president of the Boston Central Labor Union; Henry Sterling and Henry Abrahams.

One gallery will be reserved for women and their escorts. The meeting will be called to order sharply at 12 o'clock. Patriotic and military music will be rendered by the New England Guards will announce the opening of the meeting.

"We intend to rouse the people and show the Legislature that the people want this bill," said Mr. Paine, "to express their opinion on import ant matters of public policy. I am in favor of the passage of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. The band will play Ernest Jacobi's America, The Star Spangled Banner, My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Yankee Doodle, Hail Columbia, and all the live legislative songs will be a feature of the meeting. President Eliot feels that it is his duty to come to the meeting. It is surprising some of those who have been claiming that he was opposed to the public opinion bill, the referendum and referendum for cities and is now supporting a one similar lines that most of us

The announcement of the Faneuil Hall mass meeting was made at the meeting of the Dwelling Reform Club yesterday afternoon and was greeted with applause.

**Put Blame on Cole.**

Deeply regretting the publicity that has now been given to the public opinion bill and hunting for a likely scapegoat, Republican leaders are now said to be placing the blame on Speaker John N. Cole of Andover. They say Cole erred in sending the bill for a second hearing to the Committee on Ways and Means as the Committee on Election Laws having already reported on it might have done.

The result of the second commitment has been to delay the bill at least a fortnight, and the entire State to the bill, and therefore it is fair way to be the same as it is the Fall campaign.

Speaker Cole probably realized last night that the Speaker was probably actuated not a little by the desire to embarrass Governor Representative Robert Luce of Somerville.

"There was absolutely no danger at any time that with a good purpose committee the Public Opinion bill stood any grave danger of being reported into law. Those before Luce had similarly managed to get an unfavorable report in its favor from his committee

**State Roused by Hearings.**

"But a few had shown up to take any part in opposing the bill before the Luce committee. On the contrary, the Ways and Means committee has now given three days to the bill to forward houses, and is likely to give at least two or three days more. Newspapers with representatives at the State House friendly to the powers have very little space to the original hearings

"Since the bill was referred to Ways and Means however and the eyes of the State have been opened up with even their main Joseph Walker of Ways and Means telling how he was fooled by Cole and had urged him not to send on this measure, the Committee and the State suddenly awoke to the fact that there must be a full of ravelesque importance.

"The result has been that we have every possible opposition bill was heretofore only a name, the name of something and indefinite

**See Wisdom of Measure.**

"Now the State and the people know that the measure simply contemplates a way that will give the voters of Massachusetts may advise their representatives in the Legislature of their feeling on matters of public policy. Now then there are four questions of public policy may go on the ballot in one year if each question is first proposed by 1000 petitioners. If it is proposed by 2000 petitioners it is the question of public policy and is then god-fathered by 5000 petitioners more.

"It will not surprise anybody if the Public Opinion bill and the referendum and initiative to it is placed as much discussed as the Fall or the Republican addressing of labor legislation

# PEACE ADVOCATE WHO WOULD END WAR

*Photograph of William T. Stead, great London editor, and his wife, posed especially for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN quite soon after his speech before the Twentieth Century Club, at the Hotel Touraine on Joy street. Mr. Stead is in America attending the Peace Congress sessions. He speaks at a mammoth peace meeting this afternoon*

MR. AND MRS. STEAD

# OLNEY RAPS POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION

"United States Made Debt Collecting Agency in Santo Domingo," He Declares.

**By Boston American Leased Wir.**

Washington, April 20.—The Society of International Law held its last session today and to-night banqueted about 200 people.

Among the speakers at the banquet were Secretary Root, Senator Lodge, both of whom, the British Ambassador, James Bryce, Former Ambassador to France Horace Porter, and Richard Olney, Secretary of State during the Cleveland administration.

In opening the festivities, Secretary Root announced that no newspaper men would be allowed in the room and no speeches which were to be delivered during the evening should be given out in advance or subsequently.

**Canal "Appropriated."**

His impression obtained was that the speakers were bent on relieving their minds of something which they did not want to make public at this time. What was said by Mr. Olney could be determined by his speech in the afternoon, the subject of which was the second Hague conference and the development of international law as a science.

He criticised rather sharply the action of the government both in Panama and Santo Domingo.

He said the strip of territory through which the canal is being built at Panama was "appropriated" by the United States. Colombia was not compensated for it, and the law enforced might be for the good of the world, but it was the law of the strongest. This sort of peace-loving, he said, would not advance the progress of international law.

Regarding San Domingo, he said the United States was making the United States an international debt collecting agency.

**"International Boss."**

He declared that the United States had been turned into an international police and poll clerk, and that to use an old-fashioned phrase, "Uncle Sam" was the king of the world and he is really the boss of the world. He deemed the Proof of the Panama affair as the exercise of power.

"That could not continue," said Mr. Olney, "and must have unfortunate results. It is clear that they are calculated to lead the United States to the conception of enormous power which would be an opportunity to exert it. It is time to make an apparently easy case of such that to have a game which is excellent, but to use it because it is dangerous, and then seek to be the arbiter of those which are the result of the other affairs, the development of international law, which, in modern times, founds itself not upon the arbitrary will of a Caesar or of any potentate or state, however mighty, but on the consent of the society of states, expressed or implied."

# FIRE CHIEF'S TEAM IN CRASH; 2 HURT

Speeding to Answer Alarm, Smashes Into Wagon, Hurling Occupants to Ground.

Whirling down Cambridge street, Cambridge, last night at a terrific pace in order to an alarm from Box 42 turned by Chief Nat W. Bunker crashed into a team owned and driven by Thomas Cleveland, of Cambridge, throwing both men and an unlucky laughing Carlant and Bryce, Former Ambassador to France horse companion, John Doherty, that both had Horace Porter, and Richard Olney to the Cambridge Relief Hospital. The chief and his driver escaped with only bruises.

The accident occurred in a dark section of the street opposite the Fifth Precinct station house. The chief had just turned the corner and was driving at a rapid pace when the team was seen coming down the street. Bunker tried to avoid the collision but was unable to stop in time.

The impact threw both men to the ground and the horse ran away. The wagon was badly damaged.

# REQUIEM MASS FOR PATRICK DOHERTY

The funeral of Patrick Doherty, for many years a resident of Ellis Square, will take place from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Columbus avenue, at 9 o'clock to-morrow. There will be a high mass of requiem. Rev. Father Doherty, a nephew of the deceased, will be celebrant. Rev. Father Dolan will be deacon and Rev. Father Hurley sub-deacon. Rev. Father Dolan will be master of ceremonies.

Patrick Doherty was born in Ireland 72 years ago. He came to this country when a young man and settled in Boston. He was employed for many years by the Boston Elevated Railway Company. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Doherty, and a son, Patrick Doherty, Jr., of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hodgson, of Lynn.

# WOMEN THINLY CLAD FLEE FROM FIRE

An incendiary fire which broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in a barn back of William Cunningham's home on Lexington avenue, Somerville, drove the occupants of the house into the street half dressed. The fire was quickly put out. The police found that the fire had been set in a pile of lumber in the barn.

**TO GIVE APRIL SUPPER.**

An April supper will be given by the Ladies' Society at the Epworth M. E. Church, Cambridge, Thursday evening, April 25.

# MAXIM AND STEAD CLASH ON PEACE AT ECONOMIC CLUB BANQUET.

Famous Inventor Takes Sharp Issue with London Editor on Disarmament Ideas.

CALLS POSITION WRONG

British Visitor Cars Strenuous Day of Speeches with Address at Boston Club Dinner.

AT MASS MEETING TO-DAY

"George Washington Greatest Englishman," British Publicist Declares at Banquet.

PRELIMINARY to the monster public meeting to be held this afternoon in the Park Street Church in the interest of universal peace and international disarmament, W. T. Stead, the famous English journalist, who is listed as the principal speaker, yesterday spent a busy day spreading the gospel to which he has for years devoted himself.

Mr Stead arrived in Boston early in the day from New York. There he had been a conspicuous figure in the sessions of the Peace Congress. Between noon and midnight he made four speeches. Each was delivered before a different audience and at a different place.

With characteristic energy, and aggressiveness possessed by few men worldwide fame, he advocated his cause.

**Clash Over Peace.**

More than one of his hearers refused to agree with the vigorous and distinguished British banter for peace. The inevitable clash occurred at the dinner of the Economic Club in the evening, when Hudson Maxim took issue with Mr. Maxim on the subject of peace and war, advocating a practical armament as the best way to secure the needs for international peace. During the evening Mr. Stead also spoke at the dinner of the Civic Club in the Hotel Westminster.

At the close of the day, Mr. Stead, accompanied by Mrs. Stead, was the guest of the Associated Press at the Twentieth Century Club, in their respective honor.

With slight variation Mr. Stead covered the same ground in each address. It was his chief and ever insistent argument that the time for disarmament was presented by the present favorable relations of the principal powers of the world.

Mr. Maxim said:

"The best exponents of peace are those representative financial friends who demand the decrease of armaments."

Mr. Stead followed Mr. Maxim, and in his own inimitable manner, with the same argument that he had advanced before the Peace Congress.

Mr. Maxim said: "To fight for peace is a new one. War we understand. Mr. Stead says: Mr. Maxim seems to say that we will be safe when we have the power of the nation and its nations refuse to war upon us unless that are forced to be warlike."

Urge on nations the duty of actively working for peace

**Other Peace Notables.**

Another peace notable, the Baron d'Estournelles De Constant of Paris, member of the permanent court and delegate of France to the late Hague Conference, he was due to arrive this evening, strongly favoring the institution of arbitration. Other peace notables who have addressed the gatherings were Mr and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead and Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, William H. Ellis, president of the Peace Society, presided at yesterday's meeting at the Park Street Church. Among those were the following: Rabbi and Mrs. Abram Simon, Rabbi and Mrs. Hodgson, Rabbi and Mrs. Mayer, Rabbi and Mrs. Fleischman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton W. Mabie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings

# BASEBALL

PILGRIMS LOSE TO THE YANKEES

# ROWING

WEATHER HANDICAPS HARVARD CREW

# BOXING

MELLODY KNOCKS OUT HIS TRAINER

# CYCLING

## CAN THE GIANTS BAT ANY? ASK LITTLE CY. PFEFFER AND THE HUB FIELDERS

### Doves Get Tired Chasing the Ball at the South End—Tenney Sent to the Bench.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

How did the game come out, old sport?
Oh, the Giants won, 13 to 2.
How was the weather?
About 2 below freezing and a high wind.
Did anybody keep warm?
Only the Boston pitchers.
What was the feature?
Well, Young [illegible] was not at his high
Then Brain made [illegible]
Devlin [illegible]
soaked a three-bagger [illegible]
did ropes [illegible]
Brennahan [illegible]
second and [illegible]
a single to [illegible]
making [illegible]
What did Tenney do?

**Made Young Remain.**

He kept Young in a while [illegible] got in a two-bagger in the [illegible] two down. It didn't count [illegible] in the third they fed [illegible] Dahlen fired to Beaumont and [illegible] pasted the ball [illegible]

Jones for a bunt [illegible] with a double to left and then Tenney sent Young to the stage. Pfeffer [illegible] place and netted the [illegible] damage.

Looked pretty good for Pfeffer didn't it?

Yes, but not for long. In the first Corcoran led off with a two-bagger to center and Mertes [illegible] Corcoran walked and Brown was [illegible] Dahlen [illegible] and Seymour singled [illegible] was caught [illegible] Brennahan was [illegible] Meinon hit [illegible] to Pfeffer, retiring the side [illegible] runs.

**More in the Fifth.**

Was that all?

Well, hardly. In the fifth Pfeffer began by giving Dahlen his base. Corcoran died to Mertes and Meginnity was hit by a pitched ball. Shannon laced out a single and Browne popped to Ritchey. But Devlin came along with a safe one and Seymour banged another three-bagger through the ropes all of which gave the Giants four more runs.

Say, on [illegible] Seymour must have hit the ball some, what?

Well, he only got in two singles, a couple of three-baggers and a home run—five in for a total of twelve bases, to be exact. That's stepping some.

Sure, his single followed Devlin's in the eighth and when Richie [illegible] Devlin's wild throw Devlin scored.

Couldn't Dahlen Boston hit the "Iron Man" at all?

Not to any extent. They managed to [illegible] a couple of hits [illegible] Howard and Bridwell in the second and [illegible] with a couple of outs gave the two runs. And they got [illegible] in the eighth, but they made three singles, but couldn't score.

Not much excitement, eh?

**Stench for Tenney.**

Nothing doing except when Tenney was canned by Emslie for kicking at a decision. Brush went to first in Fred's place. When the Giants had the game on ice McGraw sent Strang to right to replace Browne and Hanlon went in for Devlin. Oh, it was too cool to play ball, all you [illegible] Nothing else worthy of note?

Well, Brennahan wore a pair of cricketer's shin guards all through the game, so if you call that anything and they foiled a [illegible] to Emslie when he made a rank decision. Adolph Zink sat on the Giants' bench. Here's the score:

NEW YORK

| | ab. | r. | lb. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shannon, l. f. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Browne, r. f. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Devlin, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Seymour, c. f. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brennahan, c. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Mertes, lb. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dahlen, s. s. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hanlon, s. s. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Corcoran, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| McGinnity, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 38 | 13 | 8 | 35 | 13 | 14 | 1 |

BOSTON

| | ab. | r. | lb. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tenney, lb. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brush, l. f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beaumont, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Howard, 1. f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Bridwell, s. s. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Ritchey, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Brain, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Grendorf, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Young, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pfeffer, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Doolan, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 32 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 9 | 2 |

New York.4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 8—13
Boston....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 2

Two-base hits—Shannon, Seymour, Corcoran. Three-base hits—Seymour, Mertes. Home run—Seymour. Stolen bases—Devlin, Seymour, Brennahan, Corcoran, Dahlen. Double-play—New York, 7; Boston, 3. Base on balls—Off McGinnity, 2; off Young, 1; off Pfeffer, 2; off Doolan, 1. Struck out—By McGinnity, 3; by Young, 1; by Pfeffer, 2. Hits—Devlin, Brown, McGinnity. Hit by pitched ball—By Pfeffer, 1 (Devlin). Passed ball—Brennahan. Time—1 h. 45 m. Attendance—4,902.

## ST. LOUIS, 2; CINCINNATI, 1

St. Louis, April 20.—St. Louis defeated Cincinnati to-day in a game replete with battle, 2 to 1. The hitting of Byrne and Lobert was a feature. Mason, the pitcher secured from Baltimore, made a great showing. St. Louis being very fortunate to score in the fifth. Score:

| ST. LOUIS | | | | | | | | | | CINCINNATI | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kane, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kane, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrne, s. s. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Byrne, s. s. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beaumont, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Beaumont, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, r. f. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burns, r. f. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lobert, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Lobert, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nealon, l. f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Nealon, l. f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dressen, lb. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dressen, lb. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wright, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mason, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mason, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 29 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Byrne, Beaumont. Sacrifice hits—Kane, Byrne, Burns, Lobert, Nealon, Dressen, Wright, Mason. Stolen bases—Byrne, Beaumont, Burns, Lobert, Nealon, Dressen, Wright, Mason. Double-play—Byrne, Beaumont and Dressen. Base on balls—Off Mason, 1; off Beebe, 1. Struck out—By Mason, 3; by Beebe, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Beebe, 1 (Kane). Passed ball—Wright. Time—1 h. 30 m. Attendance—1,000.

## PHILA., 2, BROOKLYN, 0.

[illegible] Richter held [illegible] second, when [illegible] and [illegible] scored two runs [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] Score:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PHILA. | | | | | | BROOKLYN | | | |
| Dooin, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bergen, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bransfield, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jordan, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Knight, s. s. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Casey, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Titus, l. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lumley, r. f. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dolan, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hummel, l. f. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffman, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bell, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Richter, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ritchie, s. s. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, r. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rucker, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Duggleby, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 27 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

Batted for Rucker in ninth.

Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Titus, Dolan. Sacrifice hits—Knight, Titus, Dolan, Hoffman, Richter, Moore, Duggleby, Bergen, Jordan, Casey, Lumley, Hummel, Bell, Ritchie, Rucker. Stolen bases—Knight, Titus, Dolan, Hoffman, Richter, Moore, Duggleby, Bergen, Jordan, Casey, Lumley, Hummel, Bell, Ritchie, Rucker. Double-plays—Knight, Richter and Bransfield; Bell, Ritchie and Casey. Base on balls—Off Duggleby, 1; off Rucker, 1. Struck out—By Duggleby, 3; by Rucker, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Rucker, 1 (Titus). Passed ball—Bergen. Time—1 h. 30 m.

## "HOLY CITY" BY [illegible]

[illegible] of seventy-five [illegible] heard in the [illegible] be presented at the Pilgrim Theatre, Cambridge, [illegible] April 28.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | Won. | Lost. | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| New York | 3 | 1 | .714 |
| Pittsburg | 3 | 1 | .667 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Boston | 2 | 3 | .429 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 4 | .000 |

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

[illegible] at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York: New York 13, Boston 2.
At Pittsburg: Pittsburg 5, Chicago 1.
At Cincinnati: [illegible]
At St. Louis: St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.
At Philadelphia: [illegible]

## CHICAGO, 5; PITTSBURG, 1.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Pittsburg, Apr. 20. Chicago to-day [illegible] the second and [illegible] game of the series from Pittsburg [illegible] to 1. [illegible] was in great form and [illegible] fooled the locals at every stage of the [illegible] Pittsburg's good hard hit [illegible] were weak and ineffective. [illegible] out of the game on account of [illegible] and Storke, who [illegible] pinch hitter. The [illegible] ended at the close of the eighth inning to allow Pittsburg to catch a train. Score:

| PITTSBURG | | | | | | | | | | CHICAGO. | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

# RACING W. H. CAREY WINS HANDICAP TROTTING GOOD RACING ON SPEEDWAY ATHLETICS EXCELLENT SPORT AT CITY GAMES SHOOTING

## FORM REVERSALS IN FRANKLIN FIELD SPEEDWAY RACES.

### In Fast Pacing Event, Al Ray Unexpectedly Landed First Place.

BY EDWARD E. COGSWELL.

Despite the gale that swept Franklin Field speedway yesterday afternoon the Dorchester Driving Club members turned out well enough to have ten races decided. It was all out of question to think of the horses making fast time with racing in the teeth of the wind. It may have been the cause, too, of several reversals in form, as a couple of causes, at least, went to once not counted in the bond.

This fact was demonstrated in the fast pacing event, the feature race of the program. While it was considered that Rochester and Charleus would have a hammer and tongs, the addition of Al Ray was not supposed to make the slightest difference in the result.

But when the smoke had cleared from the battlefield it was found that nothing was except Al Ray had loaded the others up in the field, while Charleus had secured a nose from Rochester on the stake at the finishing line.

However, the finish of the second heat was as pretty a stake as has been seen on a speedway here since Dick Fenton was at the top of his form of last season. It will need a couple of more miles or so to get him there.

J. W. Lindsay was not content in winning one blue ribbon with Z. W. L., but got into another race and swiped another through the fast attempt received six feats before the judges called the victory. Two of the heats, though, it was apparent Lindsay lost by going soundly asleep at the finish.

La Gazelle was too much of a trotter for Manikin, winning handily off the pole. Manager had on her pulse a very strong, with Yellow Boy. It is not a matter of credit to Manikin's driver and then the breaking of Manikin's hopples and the race came to an end. Yellow Boy, the latter captured the three-heat heats. Summary:

TROTTING—CLASS A

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Billy Boy, ba. (Dr. A. H. Fitch) | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| Bella Paula, b. m. (Chas. Wood) | 2 | 1 | 2 | |
| Time—:34½, :33½, :34½, :34½. | | | | |
| CLASS B. | | | | |
| La Gazelle, bm. (F. G. Cook) | 1 | 1 | | |
| Manikin, bk. (Dan Hilliard) | 2 | 2 | | |
| Time—:37, :37. | | | | |
| CLASS C. | | | | |
| Verona, bm. (F. Ed. Cook) | 1 | 1 | | |
| Garland King, blk. (C. E. Hopkins) | 2 | 2 | | |
| Time—:35, :40. | | | | |
| CLASS D. | | | | |
| J. W. L., ch. g. (J. W. Lindsay) | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Mermaid, b. m. (C. F. Hall) | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Time—:42, :41½, :41. | | | | |
| CLASS E. | | | | |
| Baby Wilkes, b.m. (Dr. A. H. Fitch) | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Queenie, b.m. (C. E. Hopkins) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Time—:44, :44, :44½, :44½. | | | | |
| PACING—CLASS A | | | | |
| Al Ray, ba. (A. J. Fuller) | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| Rochester, b.g. (P. Meaver & Co.) | 2 | 1 | 2 | |
| Time—:33, :33. | | | | |
| Charleus, b.m. (C. Haddon & Co.) | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Time—:33, :34. | | | | |
| Yellow Boy, ch.g. (J. W. Hamlin) | 1 | 1 | | |
| Yellow Boy, ch.g. (A. S. Rogers) | 2 | 2 | | |
| Time—:34½, :34½, :33½. | | | | |
| Fly Wilkes, ch.g. (A. H. Keeler) | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| Miss M., br.m. (Frank Hall) | 2 | 1 | 2 | |
| Time—:38½, :37½, :39½, :38. | | | | |
| CLASS D. | | | | |
| Romeo, br. (S. S. Harris) | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Mr. G. B., b.g. (Dr. A. H. Fitch) | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Time—:37½, :37½, :36, :39. | | | | |

*Read by order.

## INTER-CITY RACES AT COMBINATION

### Lynn and Dorchester Driving Clubs Making Plans for Big Meet.

While the intercity meeting between the Dorchester and Lynn Driving Clubs at Combination Park is not scheduled till June 15, at the committeemen picked to arrange matters are already making active preparations for the event.

At the initial conference of the seven members on the committee from each organization considerable business was completed and a set report will be done at the meeting one next Wednesday evening at the Quincy House.

It was agreed that the entire net proceeds derived from the gate be divided equally between the two clubs; that the judges of the races be selected from among them members of either club, believing to move beneficial to the members racing, and that those competing be limited to horses owned by active clubs in colors of the order they represent.

The track will be dressed in white suits while the Dorchesters will be arrayed in blue and orange.

Two of the matters left in abeyance at the next meeting of the committee will be arranging the numerous classes for four carriage, two pacing and two trotting. Lynn were desirous of making two horse classes, but the Dorchesters did not favor the idea.

The meetings of the clubs for their respective members were called to consider the proposition before their club for a vote. With the net proceeds guaranteed the interest race will make over a two-horse one, a point of interest though increased interest in the contests, there is not much doubt the fate of the proposition for four races in each event will prevail.

The other matter in connection with the program a couple of trainer races for star attractions, the winning horse to be owned by and pacers from each club will be matched for supremacy in their respective classes.

### M'BRIDE WILL CAPTAIN.

St. Peter's of Cambridge will be represented by a fast nine this season. At a meeting held at the clubroom McBride was unanimously elected captain and Joseph Wallace manager. The team will be made up of McBride, Parsons, Scanlon, Wallace, O'Connell, Hunt, Donovan, Mannix and Donahue. Games wanted with fifteen-year-old teams. Joseph Wallace, 121 Garden street, Cambridge.

## FIGHT EXPERTS LIKE LOOKS OF FIGHTER SQUIRES.

### Billy Delaney Says Australian Appears to Be a Genuine Ring Artist.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

San Francisco, April 20.—Bill Squires, Vancouver, Australian, did not indulge in training work yesterday, but he did the next best thing. He stripped and donned his fighting togs and gave a private exhibition of his prowess in the presence of Billy Delaney, Jimmy Britt, Jim Jeffries and a number of other fighting men as opportunity of studying his conformation.

Now, mind you, Bill did not appear in the ring itself, but he gave the visitors at Shannon's. He stripped because a number of prospective sparring partners wanted to get a look at his well-developed muscles and see if the champion goat within, passing through an avenue of cameras.

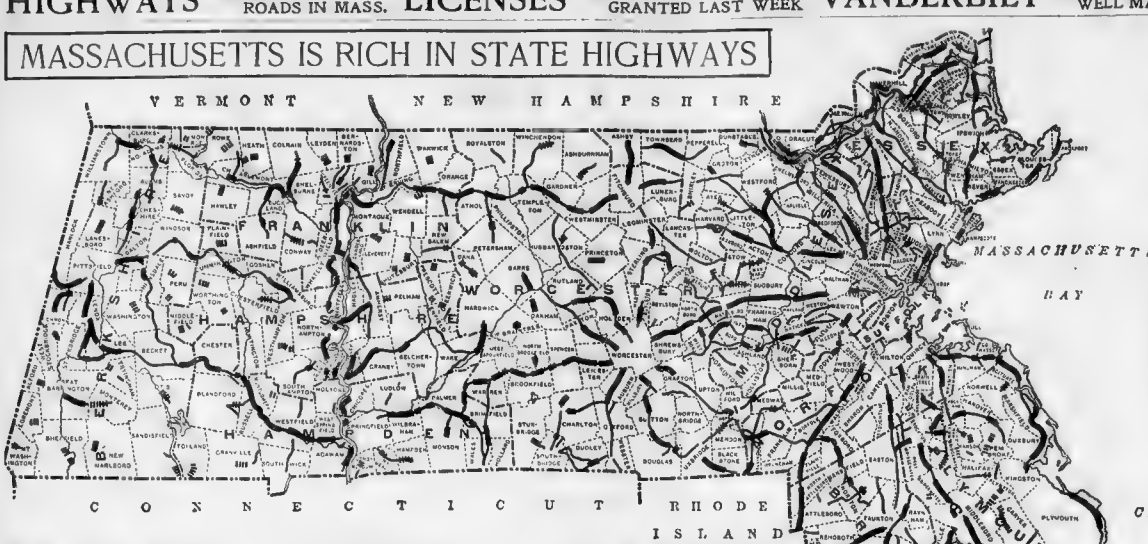
### Showed All His Fine Points.

Bill submitted gracefully. He sported the old green trunks and black socks that had seen him through a dozen scraps, and he posed and posed and posed. He showed even more points than he did when he rolled Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Tom Sharkey, Peter Maher and Fitzsimmons through the ropes. Bill never posed for the camera and eagerly for the benefit of an artist's eye, for he didn't care about it. But when it was all over Manager Delaney came out and said that such sparring partners as were not on hand Tuesday, April 23 and 24 and 30 in the French in future would have to go home pictureless.

Among those who made a study of Squires while the sparring was going on were Billy Jordan, Jimmy Britt, Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey, Denver and Jack Johnson, Tom Sharkey, Denver and Jack Jeffries, Tom Sharkey, Denver and Jack Jeffries, Tom Sharkey, Denver and Jack Jeffries

# HIGHWAYS MANY GOOD ROADS IN MASS. LICENSES NEARLY 200 WERE GRANTED LAST WEEK VANDERBILT RACE PLANS WELL MANAGED TOURS

## MASSACHUSETTS IS RICH IN STATE HIGHWAYS




## THIS CHINAMAN IS NO. 23, BUT HE KNOWS AN AUTO.

### Supt. Patten of Linscott Co. Considers Jung One of His Best Engine Men.

There seems to be no closed door in the automobile industry. It is always wide open, and those desiring enlightenment on mechanical data is and the mystery of gasoline explosion engine are ever welcome. This has been shown again and again. It is safe to say that there is hardly a country or a nation in the world which does not have a representative engaged in the motor industry of this city.

The Japanese chauffeur has been exploited, and now comes the news that a Chinaman born in San Francisco enjoys the distinction of being a mechanical ex-

pert in the Roxbury establishment of the Linscott Motor Company.

The young man, whose name is David Jung, is a native-born American citizen and at the same time a full-blooded Chinaman, having been born in San Francisco of Chinese parents in 1884. When three years old his parents moved to Alameda, Cal., where he received an education in the public schools, with the result that he speaks English as fluently and correctly as any citizen you may meet in a day's journey.

Coming to Boston some seven or eight years ago, and being of a mechanical turn of mind, he secured employment in various machine shops, and soon became interested in the automobile industry, and determined to learn all the intricate ins and outs of the explosive gas engine, and as a first step towards that end he entered the Boston Auto School, where he took a complete and thorough examinations of the Mac chassis. He was then in addition and receive a professional operator's license. No AUTO. He then entered the employ of the Linscott Motor Company, where he is considered a specialist indeed. George A. Patten one of the best mechanics in the city is at present foreman of the sturdy Reo car, and though he has had many offers to drive private he prefers to remain at the Linscott Company, so that he can further perfect himself in gas engine work.

One of the amusing facts connected with his entering the employ of Mr. Linscott was the coincidence that he was the twenty-third man to be hired, and therefore he referred jokingly to the fact as much to his amusement and that of his associates, with whom he is very popular.

## NEW AUTO CLUB WILL OPEN ITS HOME ON MAY 1.

### Mayflower Inn and Motor Club Has Fine Quarters at Hull.

The Mayflower Inn and Motor Club will dedicate its new quarters on Nantasket avenue, Hull, on May 1, and arrangements are being made whereby these members living in and around Boston shall enjoy a May Day run from this city on that day.

Although but comparatively little has been heard of the club it has none the less been active during the twelve months past, the result being a stable organization with excellent quarters on the South Shore of the residents. The officers of the association, consisting of L. W. Hall of Brookline as president; Francis A. Hunt of Melrose as vice president, and H. H. Armington of Boston as secretary treasurer have secured the old Warwick Inn site, and have there erected a handsome clubhouse.

**Fine Entrance to Club Grounds.**

Arriving at the ground of the club, slightly removed from Jerusalem road, the visitor enters a broad private driveway bordered on each side with stately elms, hundreds of ash trees, standing erect as sentinels, with here and there maples, evergreens, cherry and many other trees. An eighth of a mile from the entrance stands the clubhouse, erected on the location of the old "Warwick Inn," noted the country over as the meeting place of Daniel Webster and other statesmen of his time.

Here at the highest point of land of this twenty acre estate, with its sloping lawns, its beautiful and beautiful foliage and, has been erected a clubhouse which will become prominent in the motor world in its construction being under the supervision of Mr. Frank Eskridge, Boston architect.

The clubhouse will have a dining room with a seating capacity of 100, with tables for 250 on the 6,000 square feet of veranda overlooking Straight's Pond, Jerusalem road and the Atlantic, the veranda having been so constructed as to house in with a gas inclosure or cold weather, with electric lighting everywhere, a fireplace on the veranda, a lounging room, ladies' parlor, office, chauffeurs' dining room, private dining rooms, ladies' and gentlemen's retiring rooms and a kitchen and serving room, an innovation in country club life, being located on the second floor with the chauffeurs' dining room, thus eliminating the possibility of heat or odor annoying the members or guests.

Ample shed room for automobiles on the property with a repair shop is to be constructed.

**Select Membership.**

The membership will be carefully selected by the invitation committee, which is made up as follows: Colonel Albert A. Pope, 3d, treasurer, secretary of the Bay State Automobile Association; J. S. Hathaway, Samuel C. L. Hall, Jr., Geo. Hall and H. H. Armington, secretary of the club. The membership is limited for the present to 200, and already includes many of the better known owners of automobiles; the membership committee is endeavoring to bring together a list of members generally representative and representative of motor life.

## DIAMOND STORES CONSOLIDATED

On March 1 the two New York stores of the Diamond Rubber Company will be consolidated into one fine large tire and mechanical rubber goods establishment at No. 1870 Broadway. This is in the new building known as the Motor Mart, and its quarters the rubber store will occupy are being fitted up very handsomely indeed. Theodore Wegele of the general manager of the company has been in New York assisting in the fitting up of the New York quarters, in turn direction of this work

**GATHERING IN THE SHEEP.**

It is novel to hear of the secretary of the American Automobile Association making reviews of tribe gathering in the sheep. Even than he goes out a few more State Associations are tacked on to the national body, and the indications are that the A. A. A. will within the year be the largest automobile body in the world. Meantime membership at 82 is rapidly increasing, and is expected that by the time of the annual meeting at Madison avenue, New York.

## BAY STATE MOTORISTS ARE FAVORED WITH MANY WELL-KEPT HIGHWAYS

### BY J. C. KERRISON.

There is no State throughout the Union which possesses a better or more thorough system of highways, boulevards in fact, than does Massachusetts. In this State one can really start from the sea coast, travel to the tip of Cape Cod and for at least three-quarters of the distance be on State highways.

From Boston to Pawtucket there is another excellent line of roads while to the west can be found one of the best and most famous traveled highways, that from Boston to Hartford. Further west the system or network carries one through Westfield to the State line at Pittsfield, the road being mainly what is termed State highways. To the north of Boston are several main avenues of travel which are under the supervision of the same commission and which go to form the system that has done so much toward making Massachusetts roads famous not alone in the United States, but even in France, the home of the Napoleonic highways.

**State Highways.**

In all there are 670.37 miles of State highway in this commonwealth, the same having been constructed under the supervision of the Massachusetts Highway Commission since the establishment of that body in 1893. This total mileage of State highway does not, however, include all the excellent connecting roads that can be found in the State. Many miles of excellent roadways, fully the equal in character to that of the State, have been located and constructed under the supervision of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

The work of the State Highway Commission has been a long and tedious one, extending over a period of fourteen years, and its value is proven that fact alone, more than one-half of the roads in the State are now numbered among the State highways. It is a pleasure to make a circuit of the State over some highway, passing through Concord, Lexington, Arlington, Belmont, Waltham, Newton, Harvard, Fitchburg, Framingham, Natick, Needham, the Berkshires to North Adams, or at least three-quarters of the way, being then joined with Adams, Greylock, Pittsfield, Lenox, Stockbridge, Chester, Montgomery, Westfield to Springfield, and thence to Boston, the greater portion of the route being that long established between Springfield and Palmer. This makes an excellent tour of the State, and shows in what great advance the commission has worked since its first inception. Some idea of the excellency of the system of State highways can be gained from examining the map of the State published herewith.

**Interesting Road Figures.**

The annual report of the highway commission, which was issued during the past week, contains some most interesting facts and figures. It likewise contains certain statements which go to show that there were other things besides automobiles which had a detrimental effect on the State highways. The cost of road construction during the year totalled $414,-910.58, which is somewhat less than the $450,000 which the commission could have spent for road construction under the act of the Legislature of 1903. The total cost of road maintenance for the year was $94,-928.26, of which there will be paid back to the State the sum of $27,511.22, or about 40.24 per cent of the total cost.

The report says: "The past year has been as severe on the roads as any of those roads. The Winter was open and the State roads were practically frozen and thawed. The result was a weakened foundation in several instances, and the breaking of the coat of the surface in many other instances. Considerable work was necessary during the Winter, and still more in the Spring, to put the roads back into reasonable condition. In addition to this, there were two quite extended dry spells, which more or less disturbed the bond and caused the crushed stones to start upon the surface. This last difficulty was remedied as far as possible by the application of a light coating of sand over the surface; but even this treatment, which has proven in some instances quite satisfactory, did not in all cases prevent the raveling out of the surface conditions and the extraordinary draft upon the revenues of the commission.

The commission regrets to report that the State roads have been kept up to the standard of excellence which the public demands and which the commission is anxious to maintain.

Upon the commission pays its respects to the motor cars in this manner: "During the most important season of the year is the extraordinary destructive effect upon stone roads of the large and rapidly swiftly moving automobiles. Practically all the main roads are affected. The commission is satisfied that a material change in the method of maintaining stone roads must be made. While the old methods have proven satisfactory in the past, they fail under the present usage. The automobile has apparently come to stay, and it must be reckoned with. The commission believes that if the roads fail under the changed traffic they must be treated in a different manner, even if the cost of maintenance be largely increased.

**Blames the Auto.**

In its recommendations the commission recommends an appropriation of $50,000 for the extraordinary results made necessary by automobiles, and yet in no way other than that quoted above does the commission show this extraordinary damage. It is rather significant, as pointed out to the AMERICAN some three Sundays ago, that the cost of maintenance of State highways for the past years was less a mile per mile than in several years during which automobiles were decidedly few and far between.

The summary of the expenditures of the Highway Commission from December 1, 1905, to November 30, 1906, by counties, is as follows:

| County. | Construction. | Maintenance. |
|---|---|---|
| Barnstable | $ 8,422.26 | $4,490.00 |
| Berkshire | 2,000.00 | 3,113.80 |
| Bristol | 3,161.75 | 9,881.10 |
| Dukes | 718.00 | 1,000.00 |
| Essex | 9,767.44 | 7,324.02 |
| Franklin | 1,000.00 | 2,000.00 |
| Hampden | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 |
| Hampshire | 20,000.00 | 2,000.00 |
| Middlesex | 19,287.00 | 10,287.00 |
| Nantucket | 312.50 | 312.50 |
| Norfolk | 6,253.87 | 6,253.87 |
| Plymouth | 37,300.81 | 4,118.49 |
| Suffolk | 253.87 | 253.87 |
| Worcester | 89,422.56 | 6,377.56 |
| Totals | $414,901.58 | $68,892.25 |

These figures speak for themselves.

## THINK RUNABOUTS SHOULD HAVE CHANCE IN GLIDDEN.

### Many Manufacturers Opposed to Conditions of Contest for Glidden Trophy.

Many manufacturers are strongly objecting to the conditions of the Glidden tour which prevents runabouts competing in the same. It must, however, be admitted that the type is peculiarly unfavored with the intent and purpose of promoting touring, and that a runabout can hardly be considered the most comfortable of touring vehicles, although to be sure it is equally as good for the purpose as a large car, if the party be a small one.

But the real touring as considered by the donor is a trip on which one may enjoy the comforts of life, far different even from the conditions that have been experienced in the past tours of that name.

So far only two Bostonians have really announced that they will enter the tour this year, they being Frank Wing and Watson Coleman, both of whom participated in the tour a year ago. The Bay State Association has not yet made a single entry.

## OPPOSE SHOW AT HAMPDEN PARK

Springfield, April 20.—Many of the leading automobile dealers of this city have practically tabooed the holding of an automobile show in Hampden Park during May, as planned by the Springfield Automobile Club at a recent meeting. The dealers say that a show in May would be undesirable, and it is said they will not exhibit. They claim it is too early to exhibit their 1908 models, and there would be little object in exhibiting 1907 machines. They intend to put their proposal before the Springfield Automobile Club and ask that the show be postponed until fall.

## HAYNES CAR IN BIG CUP RACE

Elwood Haynes, president of the Haynes Automobile Co., spent four hours in Boston yesterday with the Haynes New England representatives, the Henshaw Motor Car Co. Thirteen years have passed since Mr. Haynes began to work on the theory that a horseless carriage could be propelled satisfactorily by a gas engine, and he talked interestedly of the many changes and improvements that have been made since he turned out the first American automobile in 1893.

Mr. Haynes announces that he would have one of his cars in the Vanderbilt race next Fall and will endeavor for the third time to win a place on a team to represent America.

**RUSHING ON RAMBLERS.**

Manager Clarence A. Gilmore of the Rambler spent the greater portion of last week at the factory in Kenosha. There he found things humming night and day, it being necessary to double the output in order to keep pace with the demand for this line of cars.

## NEW RUNABOUT DEVICE.

Owners of runabouts, which are proven so popular this season, are in a fair way to have trouble sooner or later in ascending grades, owing to the position of the gasoline tanks, which are generally placed under the seat, as in touring cars, but owing to the lower position of the seats the fall between it and the rear end of the carburetor is not so great. Consequently, on steep grades the fuel supply is sometimes cut off. The result has been avoided by several makers by connecting a small air pump with the gasoline tank. By this means pressure is maintained and a constant flow kept up in case of an emergency.

## E. R. Thomas Co. Is First to Make Motor Cabs Here

Following secret and well guarded activity for a year past, announcement has just been made by the E. R. Thomas Motor Company of Buffalo that it has engaged in the manufacture of motor cabs and town cars. This move marks it as the first company in this country to engage in the motor cab line of the industry.

For a year past Gustave Chedru, head of the foreign designing department of the company, has been making an investigation of motor cabs, their needs and their uses. He was formerly chief designer and general superintendent at the De Dion, Clement-Bayard and Richard Brasier factories in France and his position in the automobile designing world may be judged by the fact that he was a technical advisor to the automobile club of France. As a consequence of his studies on this subject, he has designed a car which marks many radical departures over the first designs of this class of vehicles, and in which lightness, strength and simplicity are cardinal features.

It was found soon after the investigations on behalf of the Thomas company were begun that not only would a special factory be necessary for the manufacture of these cars, but that the machinery now in use for the making of motor cars was entirely inadequate for the needs of the new branch. The machinery necessary not being on the market, it was found necessary to design it, and most of this has now been delivered and installed.

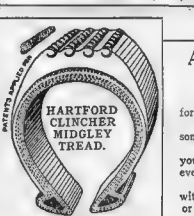
No announcement has been made of the detailed design of the new cars, and may not be until just before the deliveries commence, which will be in the early Fall. The motor, however, will have four vertical cylinders, and will be water cooled. The drive will be shaft and the transmission has three forward speeds and a reverse. The wheel base will be, approximately 100 inches.

**BUYS A FRAYER-MILLER.**

Henry Haynes of Haverhill is now the proud possessor of a six cylinder, forty h. p. Frayer-Miller which was delivered to him last week by Manager Lewis of the D. P. Nichols Company.

**VORTESCUE'S NEW TASK.**

Secretary James Fortescue of the Bay State Automobile Association has increased his work by embarking in the fire and liability insurance business.


## An Anti-Skid, Anti-Slip Device Right in the Tire

That's the new, successful "Midgley Tread" fitted to Hartford Dunlop and Hartford Clincher Tires.

Think what it means to dispense with the heavy, cumbersome, unsightly, unserviceable "Chains."

Think what it means to be able to buy a tire—a tire, mind you, not a separate device—that will NEVER slip or skid—even on ice!

Get this fact fixed firmly in your mind and you'll dispense with "chain" and any other kind of tire but Hartford Clincher or Hartford Dunlop, fitted with

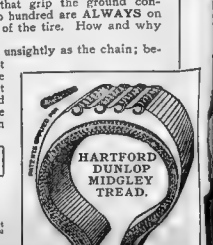
## "MIDGLEY TREAD"

Think of two hundred little "spikes"—like cat's claws—that grip the ground continuously. Mind you, of the four thousand on every tire, two hundred are ALWAYS on the ground. Yet this detracts not a whit from the resiliency of the tire. How and why is this different and better than the chain tread?

Because the Midgley Tread cannot be noticed; it isn't as unsightly as the chain; because it never breaks; because it NEVER chafes the tire—it IS the tire; because it never gets too hot from friction; because it NEVER throws mud and slush (some states will not allow chains or studs to be used); and because exhaustive experiments under every condition prove the Midgley Tread to be far cheaper than the old style chain or studded tire.

*Weve just published an interesting, instructive booklet entitled "Helpful Hints on Holding to the Straight and Narrow Path." We send it free for the asking. ASK FOR BOOKLET.*

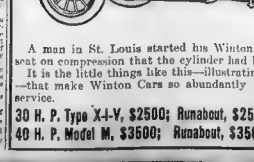
**The Hartford Rubber Works Co.**
HARTFORD, CONN.
**Boston Branch, 404 Atlantic Avenue and 1020 Boylston Street.**




Herbert Lyttle, the famous driver, says: "There has never been any device to prevent skidding and side-slipping that was satisfactory until the advent of the Midgley Tread. You can say anything good about it and still be telling the truth."

## WINTON

BERKELEY AND STANHOPE STREETS



A man in St. Louis started his Winton Type X-I-V from the seat on compression that the cylinder had held for a week.

It is the little things like this—illustrating perfection of details—that make Winton Cars so abundantly superior in every-day service.

**30 H. P. Type X-I-V, $2500; Runabout, $2500; Limousine, $3500**
**40 H. P. Model M, $3500; Runabout, $3500; Limousine, $4600**

# GLIDDEN RULES ARE NOT POPULAR

# AUTO NOTES

Edited by J. C. KIRRISON.

# RACES GOOD ENTRY FOR READVILLE

# NEW CARS

## NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MORE MOTOR CARS REGISTERED IN BAY STATE THE PAST WEEK

The registration of automobiles for the week just ended shows an increase over that of every previous week of the year. Exactly 190 cars were listed with the commissioners, they being as follows:

13,886—Edward M. Rowell, 51 Grant street, Lynn
14,501—Frank G. Ambler, 41 Ferry street, Everett
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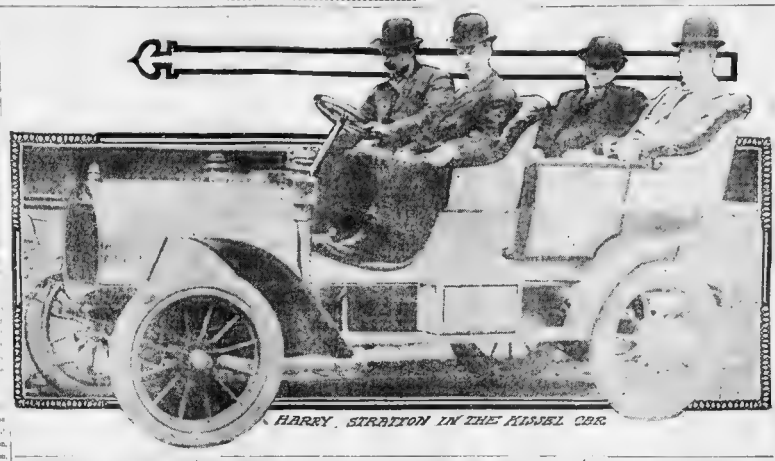


HARRY STRATTON IN THE KINZEL CAR.

## AUTO IMPORTERS WILL ORGANIZE

### Twenty-Five or More Dealers Will Form Union to Better Their Business in U. S.

Some twenty-five or more importers of foreign cars are planning the formation of an independent importers' association to work on a co-operative basis with a view of advancing the interests of those who are bringing cars from the other side.

What is known as the Importers' Salon has for some time seemed to represent all the importers, but the advocates of the new association claim that this was a case of the tail wagging the dog, for the Importers' Salon really only represents about eight foreign cars, while the custom house records show that last year there were just fifty makes of foreign cars brought into this country. Moreover, of the 1,402 foreign cars imported in 1906, only 412, or only 33 per cent, were so parted by the eight members of the Importers' Salon.

The organization, which may be called the Automobile Importers' Union, plans to open up agencies in other cities for the sale of foreign cars; to agree upon certain terms of guarantees; to provide plans for [illegible] to arrange generic advertising matter; to [illegible] for the advancement of imported cars; to take up the matter of labor and to arrange for a foreign representative to look after their interests abroad.

## VANDERBILT RACE IN GOOD HANDS

Objections are being made that it won't do to run the Vanderbilt cup race as now proposed, that the course is too short, and that the cars cannot travel both ways on the same road in safety. Now, who is boosting the 50? The Long Island motor parkway is being put through mostly by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the man who created the race, and A. R. Pardington, the man who ran the first one and who has been heavily leaned upon to make successes of the subsequent ones. Surely men's reputations ought to be worth something to consider. These two are not very apt to mess the matter.

## NON-SKID TIRES ON THE MARKET

### Hartford Company's Series of Tests the Past Winter Proved Device a Success.

After a series of tests taking the whole Winter, the Hartford Rubber Works Company has perfected their new Midgley tread—the non-skid, non-slip device, fitted to their Hartford Dunlop and Hartford clincher tires—and has placed the same upon the market.

Automobile owners who have investigated this new feature have waxed quite enthusiastic over it, claiming that the Midgley tread gives all the good points of the detachable non-skid devices, with none of their drawbacks.

In principle the Midgley tread is nothing more or less than four endless steel wire coil looking something like a spring, which all run the whole length of the tire and right in the rubber.

Each one of these four coils has over 400 little "spikes" or points within, wear more and more prominent as the tire wears down.

Being made right in the rubber, they cannot break off or loosen, and the new product that the idea will do much toward making the tires puncture proof.

Of the 1,600 or more little spikes or claws, there are always over 200 on each tire on the ground. It is said that this absolutely prevents all skidding, even on ice.

As an explanation and description of their device, the Hartford Rubber Works Company of Hartford, Conn., have issued a little booklet called "Helpful Hints on Keeping to the Straight and Narrow Path." They mail this booklet to anyone request ing the same.

### EUROPEAN VS. AMERICAN CARS

Colonel Louis F. Ilsolfs of Hartford Ct., has sailed for Europe, and, with the avowed intention of finding how an American motor car will compare with European cars for reliability on European roads, took his new Thomas flyer with him. The car was carried at the factory and shipped direct to the dock of the liner on which the Colonel sailed.


**AUTOMOBILE**
**Insurance Specialty.**
Fire, Life, Accident and Casualty Insurance also written.
**J. FORTESCUE,**
**282 Dartmouth St. - - Boston**


## SIX-CYLINDER CARS IN BIG DEMAND

### Several Manufacturers Won't Be Able to Fill Their Orders This Season.

Makers of six-cylinder cars assert that there will be a shortage of that type of automobile, and that this condition will develop in an acute form before early Spring deliveries are well under way.

Charles E. Guy of the Ford Motor Company, one of the two largest producers of the modern type, is authority for the statement that while several American concerns are turning out six-cylinder models most of them were late in appreciating the direction of popularity from fours to sixes and consequently they will be unable to make more than a few this season, and these few will be practically experimental.

Of the companies who have announced six-cylinders for 1907, Ford and Stevens-Duryea are by far the largest producers. Each of those concerns will deliver from 1,000 to 1,200 sixes before June 1st. Pierce Company will build 500, Franklin about 100 and the combined output of the National, Welch, Lambert, Stoddard-Dayton and the others who began on sixes late in the season will not amount to over 200 cars at the outside.

Of the foreign makers who are selling sixes in this country, Panhard, Napier, Rolls Royce, Mercedes, Renault, Berliet and Fiat, none will sell more than four or five machines, as these, too, were late in taking up the six-cylinder idea, and, too, they are more anxious to unload their obsolete fours on the American market, retaining the sixes for their own home customers.

It will be seen, therefore, that the total number of sixes available for the 1907 season will not exceed 2,000 or 2,100 cars, as against 25,000 to 30,000 four-cylinder machines that will be on the market.

## CYLINDER DEBATE IS POSTPONED

The entertainment committee of the New York Motor Club has found it impossible to get proper speakers at this time of the year for the projected debate on the "Four Cylinder vs. the Six Cylinder" question, and have recommended that the debate be postponed until Fall. There is some doubt on the part of a number of members to have a track meet in May, and the club is now considering the idea of holding such a meet. The efforts of the executive committee are directed towards the track on Orphans' Day, and the meet will be held June 12, in order to make the event a success.

Demands are insistent on the part of institutions, and many cars will be required in order to make happy the many [illegible] who look to the annual automobile ride as a red letter event in their lives. About thirty cars have been pledged, but these are merely a few drops in the bucket compared with what is needed.

## MANY TOURS NEAR HUB FOR AUTOISTS

Touring in automobiles around Boston's delightful suburbs during the Spring and Fall months is enjoyed by many visitors, and undoubtedly in no other part of the country do they find so many points of interest. Realizing this fact with a representative of the Henshaw Motor Car Company, one of the oldest and largest firms doing a renting business, he reported that there were more inquiries from the traveling public this year than ever before.

## DUPUY ON WAY TO ARRANGE TOUR

### Interesting Route for American Autoists Through Europe This Summer.

Georges Dupuy, who is managing the coming American gold cup tour through Europe, is now on the ocean, on board the Red Star liner Vederland, and it is expected that he will arrive on the other side within a few days. He is taking a motor car with him, which he will use in going over the route of the proposed tour and arranging for accommodations for the cup tourists.

The run in France will be made through Havre, Paris, Argentan, St. Malo, Brest, Lorient, Nantes, LaMane, Tours, the Loir River and Chateaux, Poitiers, Bordeaux, Bayonne, Biarritz, Tarbes, Pau, Lourdes, Foix; in Spain over the Pyrenees and through Barcelona; in France again through Beziers, Nimes (Roman Arena), Marseilles, Nice, Monte Carlo; in Italy through Genoa, Florence, Rome, Naples, Pesaro, San Marino and Venice; in Austria-Hungary through Salsburg and the Tyrol Mountains, through Vienna and through Prague in Bohemia; in Germany through Berlin, Hanover, Cologne; through Brussels in Belgium; in France for the last time, through St. Quentin, Paris, Abbeville and Calais, and finally in England through Folkestone, London, Birmingham and Liverpool.

The Gold Cup tour will give an opportunity to a limited number of persons to tour Europe in a private automobile without the cost of ownership, chauffeur's salary, etc., as there will be a few cars that can carry a limited number of non-owners as passengers.

### G. H. DAY WILL REST.

George H. Day, organizer of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers and its general manager until recently, when failing health [illegible] has position, started [illegible] Club's offices yesterday [illegible] improved by his two months' stay in Florida, but said that his physicians had advised him to take a long European trip, as he needs more rest and recuperation.

## CORLEW TO LEAVE THE DRAGON CO.

### A. L. Kull of New York Will Succeed Him as Vice-President and Sales Manager.

Frank S. Corlew, who has ever been one of the moving spirits in the Dragon Automobile Company, announces his resignation as vice-president and sales manager of that company, to take effect on May 1. Mr. Corlew will in a short time announce his future plans in connection with the motor industry, which announcement will be of interest to the trade of the country, and especially to that of New England. It is less than a year ago since Mr. Corlew resigned a lucrative position to organize the Dragon Company, which has since acquired such an important position in the motor world.

A. L. Kull of New York will succeed Mr. Corlew as vice-president and sales manager of the company. Mr. Kull, like Mr. Corlew, is active and energetic, thoroughly conversant with every detail of the motor industry, and a man who has a host of friends throughout the country.

This change will in no wise effect the Boston branch of the company, as W. S. Daniels will be retained as New England representative.

## CHICAGO AUTOISTS IN GLIDDEN TOUR

Representation in the 1907 Glidden tour is the theme most interesting just now to those Chicago Automobile Club members who have a fondness for motor car contests. The club honor, rather than that of an individual, will be chiefly at stake in [illegible] event, which starts from Cleveland [illegible] 10 and ends at New York City [illegible] thereabouts. The run Sunday on the road will be devoted to rest and entertainment at Chicago, with the Chicago Automobile Club prominently identified with the efforts to make the visitors comfortable.

## 100-MILE RACE AT READVILLE WILL ATTRACT MANY MOTORISTS.

### Sure to Be Enough Starters to Make Interesting Struggle for Century Mark.

[illegible] certainly be no lack of entries for the 100-mile motor race which the Bay State Automobile Association will run at Readville on Memorial Day. As soon as it was determined to hold such a race and the news was sent out there was a wonderful awakening of interest in the automobile and shaken their heads as to the advisability of such a contest woke up and seemed to experience a different [illegible] [illegible] and if but one [illegible] of those who say they will enter will [illegible] make good [illegible] there will be sufficient [illegible] to make an interesting string for the record-breaking mark.

The race committee of the club, consisting of Lewis R. Speare, Charles S. Fay and Arthur Hinchcliffe, went thoroughly over the matter of race meet. These three men are conversant with every phase of the motor racing game, and knowing that there would be a lack of famous men for short-distance events determined to give Bostonians a race such as has never been witnessed in this section. Assured of a good list of starters a 100-mile contest was determined upon. The [illegible] seems to have been most excellent.

### Big Interest in Races.

A contest of this character will bring to the fore conditions and exigencies heretofore unknown in local racing. It will bring out not only the real merits and value of a car, but likewise the generalship and mechanical training of the men who will sit at the wheel throughout the long race. While it is of course to be hoped that the best car will win, that may be necessarily follow. One hundred miles is a long distance to speed a car at speed, and no matter how perfectly constructed or finely adjusted a car may be there is liability of mishap or mishap which will prevent its winning the contest. Every car will, of course, be groomed to the hour, yes minute before the starter's command, yet very important details no changes will be taken. But the driver at speed will just unless means an awful strain upon the engine or motor. It means the constant watching of some car that was the 8 stance in ordinary [illegible] It means the constant watching of the engine, the careful watching of every little part and parcel. The greater the speed the greater the test made upon an engine, the more liable to accident or mishap, and it is possible that this same speed may result disastrously to more than one car.

The matter of tires will cut a tremendous figure, and the wise man will certainly equip his machine with the most durable rim, and eschew the clincher type for the more quick detachable rim. Two minutes of valuable time to the operator and driver is a great deal in a race of this character. The use of the non-skid tire will unquestionably be considered. It is known that at least one contestant will equip his car with the Midgeley tread and [illegible] in tire equipment the porcelaser is usually given his choice.

### Stock Cars Only.

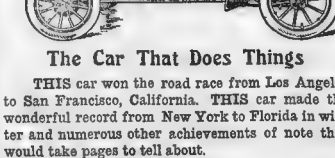
Although the conditions governing the race have not yet been made public it is understood that it will provide that strictly stock cars shall be used.

The following have already announced that they will enter cars:

A. E. Morrison, a Stearns and an Oldsmobile; E. P. Hinks, two Jackson cars; F. L. Snow, a Peerless; Mr. Artman, a Pope Toledo; H. L. Harrison, an American Mercedes, Car de Lux and a Kisselcar, Herve Boyer, a Marmon; Frank Snyder, a Maxwell; C. S. Houghton, a Haynes; C. D. Wright, a Pierce; Mike Kennedy, a Welch; George C. Squier, a Premier; and George Dupee, an Acason.

This makes no less than fourteen cars promised for the contest. Will they all materialize? If they do then the race will have to be ridden at top speed in the [illegible] not sufficiently wide to permit more than eight cars competing in such a test of speed and endurance.


# Oldsmobile



**The Car That Does Things**

THIS car won the road race from Los Angeles to San Francisco, California. THIS car made the wonderful record from New York to Florida in winter and numerous other achievements of note that would take pages to tell about.

A few immediate deliveries.

Let us demonstrate to you.

**A. E. Morrison Company**
'Phone 187 Back Bay. 93 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.



# FORD "SIX"

**Vibrationless**

WE DO NOT SAY there is less vibration in a six-cylinder car than in a four.

THERE IS NO VIBRATION in a Ford six—impulses as well as mechanical parts perfectly balanced; no dead centre. A steady uniform application of power—not a succession of shocks.

THAT MEANS LONGER LIFE to the car, half the tire cost and a degree of luxury unobtainable in any other type.

*"A Demonstration is a Revelation"*

Ford "Six" $2,800

There are now over 500 Ford 4-cyl. Runabouts on Boston Streets—Models N and R. They speak for themselves

**FORD MOTOR CO.**
NEW ENGLAND BRANCH 147-153 Columbus Av., Boston.

RUNNING | LONGBOAT MAY GO TO ENGLAND | WRESTLING | GOOD BOUT ON TUESDAY NIGHT | GOLF | W. J. TRAVIS DEFEATS TRAVERS | KENNEL

# MORE AMATEUR BALL TEAMS ARE IN THE FIELD READY TO ARRANGE SCHEDULES

*The baseball season is on but there are many amateur ... who have not ... completed their schedules. They ask the SUNDAY AMERICAN to help them an... the teams that ... Teams ... to be ... them early ... Baseball Editor.*

... Ross wants games with ... April 27 and May 11. Waltham ... Charles ... Pauding and similar teams ... J. McCarthy, No. 12 Old Harbor ...

... Dover want games with strong ... open dates April 27 and May 4. ... Dover.

... Rockbury wants game with ... Address ...

... Dorchester wants game with ... Address ...

... Roxbury wants game with ... Address ...

... Roxbury wants game with ... Address ...

... Roxbury

# STOCKS IMPROVE AS THE WEEK ENDS

## BOSTON MARKET DULL, IRREGULAR

Few Gains Made Much Needed, but Total Sales Amount to Only 13,300 Shares.

MONEY IS FAIRLY EASY

In spite of extreme dulness, which was the most pronounced of any day of the week, stocks in New York advanced in almost every case throughout the list today and in Boston were irregular, with few much needed gains. The losses in each city were not important, nor the advances in New York.

Trading during most of the week has been disjointed and depressing. All but professional traders have been discouraged, and the result was a very small business on both exchanges. Some of the issues on Wall street did tremendously there was talk by the big 500,000 share mark of former and active days, the total sales in this issue amounted to only 27,000 shares. The stock closed at the highest point for the day, 137½, up ¾.

Reading was fairly active, but only ten purchases with the other stocks. Its price gained a fraction to 97¾. Amalgamated sold unchanged at 93¾. Northern Pacific gained 3 points to 134¼, and was the only important stock to gain more than a fraction. The losses are not worth quoting.

The failure of the Amalgamated directors to increase the dividend rate had no effect on the price of the stock as such failure was generally discounted. There has been no such discounting of operations. That the losses would be increased, especially in view of the fact that a semi-official statement had been made that the earnings of the company had been greater during the past few months than they ever were before in the history of the big consolidation.

## PLAN MOVEMENT FOR RISE IN PRICES

### By Thomas C. Shotwell.

New York, April 20.—Under the stagnation in Wall street to-day there was going on one of the most important stock market conferences in recent weeks. The mighty ones decided to attempt at once an advance in the market. The right people were notified. Buying will begin to-morrow morning for what is planned as quite a rise in prices.

Whether the attempt will be successful will be known better in a week, but all the machinery and all the money there is in it at the command of the schemers. Chief among the reasons for this surprising move is that the fact the market has been scared to a standstill. These people believe that it is impossible for anything to happen bad enough just now to cause any more liquidation. They have withdrawn their selling orders because the broker's have been unable to sell without letting the identity of the sellers become known.

Royale gained ¼ to 18¾, and Wolverine lost 4 points to 165.

**Dumfounding Bank Statement.**

The speculative situation had to take into reckoning another dumfounding bank statement yesterday. An expansion of over $25,000,000 in loans of 11 New York banks was shown, which means that two record breaking statements have shown an increase in loans of over $55,000,000 in two weeks. On the previous Saturday the loan expansion was approximately $30,000,000, the greatest for one week in the history of the New York Clearing House.

The surplus reserve yesterday was shown to have decreased $4,148,150, following a severe decrease of the previous week. The present surplus, however, is not dangerously low at $11,704,000. An increase of $2,163,000 in specie was but a drop in the bucket against the increase in loans and deposits, the latter increase being $26,501,000

**BOSTON STOCKS.**

High, low and closing prices on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows.

BONDS.

| | High. | Low | Last Sale. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. Joint 4s | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| N. E. Tel. & Tel. 5s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Mex. Cent. 1st 4s, 1907 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |

STOCKS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adventure Min. | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Amalgamated Copper | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Am. Agricultural | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Am. Sugar, ex-rights | 134 | 134 | 134 |
| Am. Sugar, Pref. | 134 | 134 | 134 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 137¼ | 137¼ | 137¼ |
| Am. Woolen, Pref. | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| Am. Woolen, pfd. | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Arizona Commercial | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ |
| Arcadian Mining | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Atlantic Mining | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Arizona Mining | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Bingham Mining | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| Boston Elevated | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| Boston & Maine | 165 | 164¾ | 164¾ |
| Boston & Maine pfd. | | | |

The ticker which recorded the dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday was quiet during most of the session. Occasionally it's hurried whirring over the record of a sale. During the first five minutes of trading, for instance, there were just three transactions recorded. One the purchase of one share, Calumet & Hecla, advanced 5 points to 840. In the first half hour there were only 2246 shares of copper stocks traded in. Trimount dropped was a strong feature in the dumps, and managed to gain 1¾ points to 62.

Copper Range was bought about as freely as any of the stocks, if the small deals can be called "free," but lost a fraction to 80. Where it is now $25 per share lower than it was in January of this year. North Butte lost a fraction to 97½. Tuolumne gained a fraction to 10¾. Isle Royale gained a point to 45¾.


## KEEP YOUR MONEY BUSY

If it is not earning 7% for you come in and see our proposition. If not convenient to call, write and we will give all details.

There is nothing as profitable for the farmer, the villager or the city lot man as poultry. We have originated a method of feeding and caring for the birds that means success from its simplicity and by the economizing of labor which doubles the producing power of all users. Naturally these feeds are having a tremendous sale, and to keep pace with the demand already created and produce them in carloads quantities for the dealers we need more capital. Every dollar of it will be invested in pushing the business along the lines that have proven so profitable, and we invite your closest investigation.

If your money is busy and earning you 7% we cannot help you, but if earning less we can benefit you and ourselves, as we will make good to you any Savings Bank interest you may lose by withdrawing money from your deposit with them before the expiration of a quarter.

We have 3¼ shares of our Preferred Cumulative Dividend Stock at $100.00 each. It is easily worth $120.00 at present rates. We are a Mass. Corporation, right here in Boston, doing business all over N. E. with your friends and neighbors.

We gladly refer you to any and all of them as to our responsibility and disposition to give a square deal.

We have put the poultry industry of New England on a new plane, raised the standards, increased the possibilities, and incidentally through our close touch with the people in furnishing advice, etc., made ourselves indispensable to their welfare and prosperity.

BOSTON'S BIGGEST, BEST AND BUSIEST POULTRY SUPPLY STORE,
41 CANAL STREET,
THE PARK & POLLARD CO.



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GOLDFIELD
Produced $25,000,000 in Gold
LAST YEAR
What It Will Do This Year Will Astound the World

40 Acres In the Famous Fredonia Group | A Gold Ribbed Mountain to be Tunnelled | Experts Discover Gold on Property

GOLD

A Boston syndicate has secured control of 40 acres, including a gold ribbed mountain, which experts declare contains a rich vein of gold. This property is in the heart of the famous Goldfield camps. It is on mine range and adjoins one which has produced $2,000,000 and still rich. It is but 5 miles from Goldfield, where ground is selling at $1,000 a foot—$100 ordinary mining land which to-day has marked value of $10,000.

This is the last opportunity offered to purchase this stock at 10 cents a share, par value $1.00. The syndicate is allotting but 20,000 shares. Twenty days will be the limit. After April 20th, at 20 cents a share.

In considering the purchase of this stock remember the fortunes that have already been made in Goldfield on very small investments; also the fact that you are not obliged to wait for years for your profits. Within a few months after location of the claims on which gold is found the property is producing mines.

Send your order to-day for as many shares as you can carry at once at 10 cents a share, and reap the profit of an advance in price (10c).

New England Goldfield will shortly rise, until it reaches its par, $1.00.

All orders and remittances should be sent to the Trustees and Agents for the stock. Remittances may be made by P. O. Express Order, Bank Draft or Registered Letter.

MASSACHUSETTS LOAN & GUARANTEE COMPANY
Suite 71-72 Journal Building, Boston, Mass.



# $1,500.00 a Year
For Life—How an Investment in This
# COPPER MINE
## WILL GIVE YOU AN INDEPENDENT INCOME

THAT'S what most of us want!

A permanent income that comes in regularly each and every month, year in, year out—something that we can depend upon to help us for all time—free from the worry and anxious thought involved in earning a living working for others, dependent upon the hundred and one chances and vicissitudes, mistakes and misfortunes of business.

How would you like to be absolutely relieved from all anxiety as to the future? How would it seem to you to be able to say, "I am free and independent, because I have an assured income for life. I fear nothing—loss of position, sickness, accident, failure in business, mean nothing serious to me, for whatever happens, I am provided for."

What an immense relief that would be, wouldn't it?

What a black cloud of sickening suspense and heart breaking doubt and uncertainty as to the future it would remove from your mind if you could truthfully say that you had an independent income for life!

It would solve most of your troubles and perplexities. It would give you renewed hope for the future and make life, indeed, better worth living.

**A SURE ROAD TO FORTUNE.**

Now, I offer to every reader of this paper, who is struggling to better his condition, a chance to escape once and for all time the drudgery and weary monotony of a ceaseless round of work and worry trying to make "ends meet" and get ahead.

But, I want to say right here, before going further, that I will not knowingly accept one single penny from any investor—man or woman—who is not thoroughly convinced that this property is right in every respect.

I positively will not urge anyone to go into this unless he or she is ambitious to do better and make more money than at present. That is my only excuse for permitting any outsiders to join their money with mine and that of my business associates in working this magnificent copper property of 640 acres.

If, therefore, you are now perfectly satisfied with the returns you are getting on your present earnings and investments, please ignore this altogether—just forget that I offered you the chance to make more money safely and quickly, and an income for life.

**BIG RETURNS ON YOUR MONEY.**

But—if you are not satisfied with present conditions—if you want to better your condition, to make money more rapidly, then I heartily welcome you and invite you to join us in this big enterprise.

When I say that an investment in this company will provide you a steady income I do not resort to mere guesswork, but found my conclusion on the basis of fact.

Figuring on the actual experience of other mines not so good as ours, it is way within the bounds of reason to predict $3.00 a share for this stock within one year.

Take one of our neighbors, the GRANBY mine, for example. It is one of the richest properties in the district, yet I do not exceed the statement that the GRANBY is a better property than ours. Simply this. Ours is in a smaller stage of development to-day. That is all the difference.

About ten years ago the owners of the GRANBY mine were doing just what I am doing to-day, namely advising the investors of this country to come in with them and share in the profits which they were sure to accrue once the mine was thoroughly opened up.

I want to meet or hear from every man and woman in the land who is ambitious to be financially free and independent. I will point out a way in which you can secure your future from worry and money troubles."

J. C. Kernohan
Vice-President.

**OUR DIVIDENDS.**

The GRANBY company is earning dividends of 24 per cent. annually, on a capitalization of $15,000,000.00, on ore that averages less than 2 per cent.

Our company, with a capitalization of $5,000,000.00, and a practically inexhaustible body of copper ore, assaying 7 per cent. on an average, should pay back enormous dividends to the fortunate holders of stock.

These figures are very conservative.

The record of copper properties in America proves it.

**And it's PROOF that you want!**

We should easily pay 50 per cent. dividends when our stock is worth $3.00. This would mean that an investment by you of $600 now, while the stock is only 30c a share, should return in one year be worth $6,000, and yield you an annual income of $1,800.

A smaller investment, of course, should return you profits and an income proportionately large: $200 should be worth $2,000 within a year and make you a steady income of $800, and so on.

Remember, too, that you don't have to pay all cash to get the benefit of this offer. You can pay in easy instalments, as explained by the table below, if you prefer to do so.

**ACT CONSERVATIVELY.**

If your money is now in the savings bank drawing only 3% or 4% interest, you will probably feel that this is your chance. But, my advice is—don't plunge! Don't draw out every penny of your bank account so as to embarrass yourself for ready money. The best way is to figure carefully and conservatively.

Put only part of your money into these shares and hold back enough to provide for possible sickness, accident or any unexpected expense that may befall you. It will probably be several months before dividends will be declared and your regular income begins.

Your stock, in the meantime, will, of course, increase in value, as the price of shares will rise month by month during the present low figure of 30c. The next raise will probably be to 50c.

But you should not place yourself in a position where you might have to sell your shares (even at a profit) to provide money for an emergency.

That is why I say put only as much into the stock at 30c as you feel that you can do with no inconvenience until the dividend period arrives.

**TO INVESTORS**

The time is rapidly approaching for closing the books on this stock subscription. A very large part of the money needed to develop our holdings to a progressive paying copper mine has been raised. Many now making application are foreigners, the British (principally) and Germans, who have personal knowledge of active work preliminary to shipping ore. They want to thank all our friends and stockholders, who have taken an interest in this enterprise, from the beginning, and say to them that it promises to be the greatest mining success in the entire history of copper mining, and I also want to add for the benefit of those who have not yet interested themselves, that this opportunity will be against all future custom, as we shall withdraw the stock from sale against a raise. It is the opinion of officers, and I sincerely trust that few may live to regret it as one of their great "lost opportunities."

J. C. KERNOHAN, Vice-President.

SHARES NOW 30c—WILL ADVANCE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE!

British-American Copper Mines & Smelter Company

FINANCIAL AGENTS:

J. C. KERNOHAN COMPANY, Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
NEW AMSTERDAM SECURITIES CO.,
838 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. 3d Floor Flat Iron Building, New York, N. Y.
1215-16 Penn Square Building, Philadelphia, Pa. Rector Building, Cleveland, Ohio

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100 Shares $30.00—$6.00 Cash; balance 4 equal monthly payments.
200 Shares $60.00—$12.00 Cash; balance 4 equal monthly payments.
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500 Shares $150.00—$30.00 Cash; balance 4 equal monthly payments.
1,000 Shares $300.00—$60.00 Cash; balance 4 equal monthly payments.

**Purchase Coupon** B. A., 21

Fill out this COUPON and mail it to either of the Financial Agents of the Company.

J. C. KERNOHAN CO., Williamson Building, Cleveland, Ohio, or NEW AMSTERDAM SECURITIES CO., 838 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

You will kindly enter my subscription for ..... shares of stock in the BRITISH AMERICAN COPPER MINES & SMELTER CO., at the price of 30c per share, for which I hereby make application. Five per cent. discount for cash subscriptions.

I herewith enclose.....dollars to pay for same.

My name is .....

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Also American Securities six months free to (Mr.) .....

**1 CENT PER SHARE**

...Goldfield Mines Co. Control of the best buy in Nevada today. Ores all assay, well developed, located, free of debt. Good treasury. Develop...ment will convince you. Limited number of shares now offered at 1c per share. Cash or instalments. Write for circular to-day and write for map.

BANKERS MINING FINANCE CO.,
435 Commonwealth Bldg.
Denver, Colo.

**ELY-NEVADA**

...142 acres in the Ely Copper District, close to the Nevada Consolidated and Ely Central properties. Full information upon request. Address

THE PITTSBURG-ELY COPPER CO.,
919 Symes Block, Denver, Colo.

**GOLDFIELD 5c.**

Hecla Goldfield M. & M. Combination is the best buy in Nevada today. Ores all assay, well developed, located, free of debt. Good treasury. Development will convince you. Limited number of shares now offered at 5c per share. Cash or instalments. Write for circular to-day and write for map.

BANKERS MINING FINANCE CO.,
435 Commonwealth Bldg.
Denver, Colo.

**Ely-Nevada**

Map and Views

We have just secured a beautiful birdseye view map of the Ely Copper and Gold Camps, embracing the Nevada Consolidated, with the new Ely Central & other properties. Also a number of photographic views of the mines and camps. Sent free on request.

THE PITTSBURG-ELY COPPER CO.,
919 Symes Block, Denver, Colo.

**BIG MONEY IN WHEAT** $10 buys puts or calls on 10,000 bus. Big profits in a few days. Write for circular free.

THE STANDARD GRAIN CO.,
404 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

**REAL MINES**

The ones we in the mountains that we handle; diligently. Read the...a month's ...ts about them. Magazine. Takeover Bros., Journal Bldg., Boston.

**Buckskin, Nevada**

...PAY PHENOMENAL for the front ...one of the State's richest wealth producing mines in the Rawhide District. Copper ores, well developed, ...ing 20 to 30 per cent. copper. Ore reserves ...ing 1,000,000 tons. Only 1,000 shares left at ...ce. Write for full particulars and map.

THE CONSOLIDATED MINES ASSOCIATION,
No. 1531 Cleveland Pl., Denver, Colo.

**FREE**

Our book, Beacon Lights of Mining. All about Mines and Investing and how to avoid them. Also chart of the Mammoth White Rock Co. and 10 pencil views of Nelson camps mailed free.

GOLDFIELD MINES ASSOCIATION,
683 Boyd-Ray Block, Denver, Colo.

# MAXIM IN CLASH WITH STEAD AT ECONOMIC CLUB BANQUET

## Sharply Differs With Great London Peace Advocate On Disarmament Theory.

Continued from Page 37.

ealse and the Victorian Club, another d... tinguished speaker was Baron d'E... nelles de Constant, founder and president of the Association for International ... ciliation, a member of The Hague C... and a d... the second Hague ... ference.

Mr. ... morning ... home ... Continental ... Mr. Stead said in part:

Across the Hague convention is end... ing ... ... ... ... ... ... might rise to wa... pute should be ad... ... ... matters ... ... ... aggressor ... ... ... ... ... ...

Part III.—Main Sheet
Best Classified "Ads"
Important Financial News
Real Estate Columns
Monday's Shoppers' Bargains
IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1907.

Part III.—Main Sheet.
Mothers, Are Your Babies
Entered in the Great
Prize Winning Contest
OF THE SUNDAY AMERCAN.

# 8-YEAR COURSE OF STUDY ADOPTED FOR GRADES IN HUB SCHOOLS.

Most Important Change in 50 Years Lets Pupils Enter Business a Year Earlier.

83,000 ARE INTERESTED

Shortening of Course One Year No Experiment, and Is Success in Other Big Cities.

IN EFFECT IN SEPTEMBER

Many Eighth Grade Pupils Will Be Sent to High School in June, This Year.

THE most important change made in the public school system of Boston in the past fifty years was made public yesterday in the official announcement of the School Committee that, beginning next September, the course of study in grades below the High School will be shortened one year, making it possible for children to graduate from the public schools of Boston in a period of eleven years instead of twelve, as hitherto been the rule.

Eighty-three thousand school children of this city are vitally interested in this change. It will make it possible for them to enter upon their life work one year sooner than has been the rule in the past.

The change is the first step taken toward making the school system of Boston more modern and up to date. The specific change was announced merely on the approval of old ideas like Frederick Eliot of Harvard College, who has been preaching for years that the need of the American educational system of the present day is to get the nation's children into real life at an earlier age than the present system makes it possible for them to do.

**By the change just announced Boston school children will leave High school at the age of sixteen years. If they choose to go to college they will leave college at the age of twenty years. If they are able to go to a law, medical or any other professional school, they will be able to enter upon their professional career at the age of twenty-three years.**

The new arrangement goes into effect upon the opening of the next school term, September 11, but in order to give the certain pupils of the eighth grade who are ready in their studies are to be graded and one year before they would have been under the old arrangement.

On Tuesday afternoon the superintendent and assistant superintendents will meet the masters of the different schools of the city when plans, now being considered, will be reported for the reexamination of the lower grades of the elementary schools, in the grades under the high schools are hereafter to be united.

For many years, since Boston public schools have been graded, the regular course of study has comprised three years in the primary grades, six in the grammar grades and three in the high school. Under the new system the terms "primary" and "grammar" are to be abolished and "elementary" used instead.

**Success in Other Cities.**

**The real change is that but eight years, instead of nine, will be required for completing the course of study below the high school.**

To-day there are 95,620 pupils enrolled in the public schools of Boston, divided as follows: Latin and high schools, 7,484, elementary, 85,278; blind and deaf-mutes, 858, total, 93,620. There are 2,282 teachers employed to give them instruction.

The new system which is just to go into force in Boston is in operation in the public schools of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Kansas City and many of the largest Western cities. In several of these cities the system was adopted several years ago. In New England, Providence, R. I., and Lawrence have had this system working for several years.

**Several years ago the Board of Supervisors recommended that the course of study below the high school be reduced from nine to eight years. This recommendation was based upon several conditions, among them the fact that eight years constitutes the elementary course in nearly all of the foreign cities of the country, with the exception of Boston. It is expected that beginning next September rapid strides will be made to conform to an eight years' course.**

The School Board has just adopted courses of study covering a period of eight years. This has been prepared with great care by supervisors and principals of elementary schools, in conjunction with the board of supervisors. The fact that eight years constitutes the elementary course in nearly all of the foreign cities of the country, with the exception of Boston. It is expected that beginning next September rapid strides will be made to conform to an eight years' course.

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**Problem Comes Next Year.**

At the close of the present school year in June next, the ninth grade pupils are to be graduated. As many as pass will enter the High School. The problem to be worked out by the committee is the graduation of the next higher classes, thereby ensuring the pupils the education in a shorter time than they have before received in one year's longer work.

It is proposed to begin at once by grading all the above-mentioned pupils in the eighth grade classes who have advanced in their studies and whose standing have been approved of side by the officers in charge in the way of completing the workings of the new system.

Of the system which is to go formally into force next September, Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, said yesterday:

"The change means the gain of a year's time for the pupils of our schools. It means a year given to young men and young women for the real battle of life. The Board of Superintendents in Boston have looked carefully into the subject and the success in other cities gives the assurance that the four-eight plan here will prove successful."

## HOW 8-YEAR GRADE COURSE IN SCHOOLS WILL AFFECT PUPILS

**Under the Old System.**

Pupils entered primary school, aged five years.
Pupils entered grammar school, aged eight years.
Pupils entered high school, aged fourteen years.
Pupils graduated from high school, aged seventeen years.

**Under the New System.**

Pupils will enter elementary school, aged five years.
Pupils will enter high school, aged thirteen years.
Pupils will graduate from high school, aged sixteen years.
Pupils may enter active life, aged sixteen years.
Pupils may enter college, aged sixteen years.
Pupils may graduate from college, aged twenty years.
Pupils may study and enter professions, aged twenty-three years.

## Archbishop Williams Will Pass His 85th Milestone Saturday

**Prelate Desires No Celebration, but Clergy and Intimate Friends Will Pay Respects at His Residence.**

The Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Williams, D. D., head of the Catholic Church in New England, will observe his eighty-fifth birthday next Saturday. Out of respect for the wishes of the venerable prelate himself, the occasion will be observed quietly at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Beyond the daily public mass at 7 o'clock in the Archbishop's chapel on Union Park street there will be no ceremony. Many of the clergy of the archdiocese and some of his more intimate friends among the laity, however, will be received at the archiepiscopal residence to offer their respects.

It has long been the custom of some of the older priests and friends of the Archbishop to arrange for some modest expression of congratulations on the anniversary of his birth. This year it was the form of a special program of music to accompany the Archbishop's morning mass. The ornate gothic sanctuary will be adorned only with the flowers sent by friends. Following the mass the Archbishop will breakfast with the clergymen of the Cathedral, as is his daily custom.

## Woman Millionaire Off on Auto Trip to Baltimore and Back

**Chauffeur Only Companion of Miss Rose Grosvenor on Long Tour.**

Newport, April 20.—Miss Rose Grosvenor, one of the millionaire Grosvenors of Providence, has left Newport upon an automobile tour which will extend as far as Baltimore and return.

She is accompanied only by her driver. When she comes back to Newport she will live in her villa, "Wyndham," on Heeson Hill.

She has many homes and automobiles and of the latter she has chosen her longest outing car for this trip.

Miss Grosvenor is a sister of William Grosvenor of the Grosvenor Company of Providence. She has done much in providence and spends her time between that establishment, her villa here and New York.

In 1902 her house in Providence was robbed while she was away and as a consequence her jewels were insured. In ways been kept under the closest scrutiny.

Miss Grosvenor is one of the largest women in the colony here. She weighs nearly 325 pounds.

## Civil War Hero Wins Widow of Farragut's Aide in Love Romance

**Gen. James Grant Wilson, Who Fought With Grant, to Wed Wife Of Late Admiral Nicholson.**

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

New York, April 20.—A romance whose principals made history during the civil war became known to-day when announcement was made of the coming marriage of General James Grant Wilson, retired, and Mrs. Mary H Nicholson, widow of the late Admiral J. A. Nicholson.

General Wilson was with Grant in the Army of the West during the civil war and Admiral Nicholson was one of Farragut's aides before Vicksburg. For thirty years the two families were intimate, until the death of Admiral Nicholson fifteen months ago. Then it was that Mrs. Nicholson died.

The general and the admiral's widow brought consolation to each other, and on May 15 the two will be united. It was in mind that the wedding should be secret, but a very few friends and I have to do to help me work it except Percy and I didn't know whether he is coming home or not. He has been away from here for a little while.

"I think that I could talk to him and make him feel how foolish he is, if people would only keep away from Ivrley and not tell him so while we were there, but of course, he is only a young boy and he believes too much of what he hears."

In the Dickinson home there are four small rooms on the first floor, in plainly furnished sitting room where visitors are received, a dining room off which is the chamber where Mrs. Dickinson slept the night her husband was killed, and the kitchen. Not one of them is a large room and the Dickinson family, which now includes Mrs. Dickinson's mother, Mrs. Hamilton, finds no room to spare.

"Has anybody been to see you since you arrived, home?" she was asked.

"Nobody from Smyrna Mills," she said "the Christian villages of Smyrna Mills that the County Attorney spoke about when he talked to the jury on the first day.

**Expects No Visitors.**

"I don't expect there will be, either. That is judging by what I saw at the station yesterday when I was here. There are a few people in this town that I care about, or ing anyway. They haven't treated me any too well since they left this part of the country and I can help. "I just won't

After a moment's pause, she said:

"I don't mean that exactly. I've got to do what is best for the children. If they think it is better for them to live somewhere else, then I suppose that I shall have to stay. But let me tell you, I am going to remain right at home by myself. I will not mix with any of their [illegible] I have never been so happy as I am now, and I am going to continue to live my own life, no matter what they say."

**"Babies Glad to See Me."**

"You can see whether my babies are glad to have me home again," said the mother. "Why, yesterday when I came home Mamie saw me from the window and just shrieked for me so you could hear her down the road. But Eddie, because he is so much bigger than she is, got to me first. If you want to know how I felt ask any mother who has been separated from her little ones for a week and all the time doesn't know how long she may be kept away from them. Mother tells me that they asked for me every day and wanted to know when I was coming home. We just had a good time last night after I had got through crying. One person at least outside of the Dickinson mansions that Mrs. Dickinson, no matter what could be said about her, was at least a thoroughly good mother. That is George Campbell, well known to the Boston business men as a guide in this section of Arcadian county. He is a cousin of Mrs. Dickinson.

"I know, as perhaps no one else does how Mrs. Dickinson has worked for the family," he said during the trip from the railroad station to the farm when the mother returned home.

"I know how hard she has worked for her children, and how she has sacrificed herself to provide for him and the others. It is a very hard case and I have to say I don't know whether he is coming home or not. He has kept away from here for a little while.

"I think that I could talk to him and make him feel how foolish he is, if people would only keep away from Ivrley and not tell him so while we were there, but of course, he is only a young boy and he believes too much of what he hears."

In the Dickinson home there are four small rooms on the first floor, in plainly furnished sitting room where visitors are received, a dining room off which is the chamber where Mrs. Dickinson slept the night her husband was killed, and the kitchen. Not one of them is a large room and the Dickinson family, which now includes Mrs. Dickinson's mother, Mrs. Hamilton, finds no room to spare.

"Has anybody been to see you since you arrived, home?" she was asked.

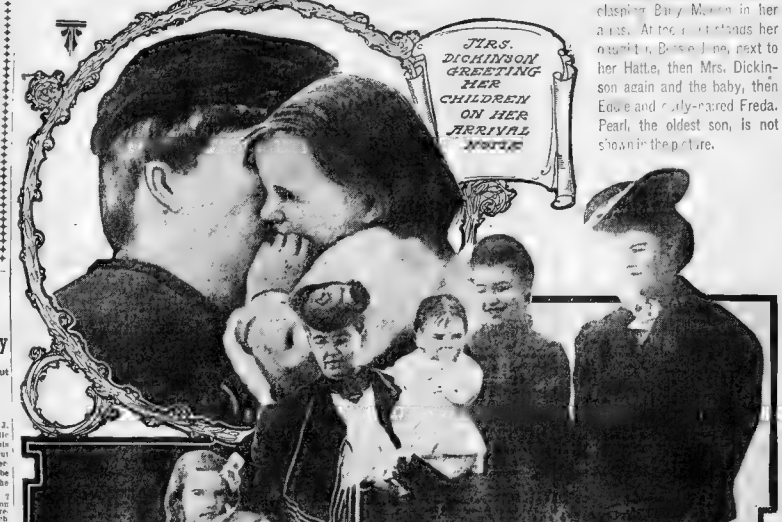
"Nobody from Smyrna Mills," she said "the Christian villages of Smyrna Mills that the County Attorney spoke about

## HOPING TO SEE DOWIE, WOMAN IN DEATH LEAP

**Jumps From Fifth Story Window of New York Apartment.**

New York, April 20.—In hope of meeting Dowie in the great hereafter, Mrs. Lydia Staley threw herself from the fifth story window of an apartment house in the Bronx and died this afternoon in Fordham hospital.

# CLEARED OF MURDER CHARGE AND HOME AGAIN!




At the left is Mrs. Dickinson, clasping Baby Marion in her arms. At the right stands her daughter, Bessie Jane, next to her Hattie, then Mrs. Dickinson again and the baby, then Edwie and daily-haired Freda. Pearl, the oldest son, is not shown in the picture.

## WOMAN CLEAR OF MURDER WITH HER FAMILY AGAIN

Mrs. Edgar Dickinson Begins Work and Bravely Faces Problem of Fatherless Children's Support.

SMYRNA MILLS, Me., April 20.—Just as she used to do before she was taken from her home to the jail, Mrs. Annie Dickinson started in on her first morning at the farm to clean house. At 6 o'clock she was up and at work about the front yard, where there still remains quite a little snow. In a calico wrapper, with her glorious hared, Mrs. Dickinson plied the broom on the porch and picked up the odds and ends that had accumulated about the yard. She did not look like the same person who a few days before had been in a court room charged with killing her husband. Sturdy little Edward was helping; Marion, the baby, was strutting about on the piazza.

From within the house there came the sound of some one singing, one of the older girls. "You are I am busy," Mrs. Dickinson said when the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter reached the house.

**Found Lots to Do.**

"My, but I found a lot to do. You see mother had her hands full while I was away taking care of the babies and the older girls were not here to help. So this morning I just got up right early, pitched in and set and started in to work. Why, to-day I feel as though I could work without stopping until bedtime. It's just fun to be able to do it," "I've got quite a little family, my mother said. "It's a question how they are all going to be provided for. This isn't a very big farm and I have to work to help me work it except Percy and I don't know whether he is coming home or not. He has kept away from here for a little while.

"I think that I could talk to him and make him feel how foolish he is, if people would only keep away from Ivrley and not tell him so while we were there, but of course, he is only a young boy and he believes too much of what he hears."

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## 5,000 ALIENS DUE IN HUB IN 4 DAYS

Record-Smashing Rush of Immigrants Booked for Immigration Station This Week.

SIX SHIPLOADS COMING

**What promises to be the biggest run of bestowns that the immigration and custom officials have experienced for over a year started yesterday. Over 5,000 aliens are due to arrive before Thursday.**

The start of the congestion was on the sailing of the Alan liner Numidian, which took out forty-five cabin and seventy-five steerage passengers for Glasgow. Following this is the arrival of the Cymric from Liverpool, which is expected to-day with a passenger list of sixty-five saloon, seventy second cabin and 1,240 steerage passengers.

On Monday the Roumanian from the Mediterranean ports is due to dock with seventy saloon, 110 second cabin and 1,562 steerage passengers. Tuesday the Leyland liner Winifredian will anit with fifty saloon passengers.

On Wednesday the Ivernia is expected from Liverpool with forty eight cabin, 321 second cabin and 1,926 steerage passengers for Liverpool. Thursday will wind up the rush with the Allan liner Laurentian will sail with forty cabin and forty-nine steerage passengers for Liverpool.

## Civil War Hero Wins Widow of Farragut's Aide in Love Romance

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## MRS. COOPER HAPPY IN WESTERN HOME

Woman Charged with Death of Northey Starts New Life at Irvington, Ind.

ADDITION TO FAMILY

Augusta, Me., April 20.—It will be just one year to-morrow since Alice Cooper was freed by a jury of her peers on the charge of having shot and killed Charles Northey, Jr., at her home in South Whitefield, on October 19, 1905, after one of the most sensational trials in the history of the Pine Tree State, beating from Wednesday, March 7, to Saturday, April 21.

One of the features during the trial was the love-letter-writing episode in which the husband of the accused woman, Edwin J. Cooper, stuck to her through thick and thin, even appearing in court to cheer and encourage his wife.

For some time before the verdict of acquittal had been rendered it was reported that the parents of Mrs. Cooper were considering the plan of having their little girl brought up without the probability of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# FAMOUS ARTISTS LAUD HUNDREDS OF BABY BEAUTIES

## Prizes Still Within the Reach of All Until Close

Sunday American Invites Parents to Have Free Photo Taken of Little Candidates.

By Eleanor Ames.

In answer to many inquiries, I am going to repeat what has already been published regarding the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERIAN'S Great Prize Contest.

Every baby entered since the day the contest began has an equal chance of winning. The judges go over the pictures again and again, and give their honest time and deliberate consideration to the merits of each photograph. It is not an easy task, but it is always interesting.

Not all of the babies entered are beauties from an artistic standpoint, but the judges agree that, taken as a lot, the photographs are remarkably good representing splendid quality.

"They have set me thinking seriously," said one of the judges, "that baby beauty is changing constantly and for the better. The fashion baby face of to-day has something greater than mere prettiness. It has strength and character."

Again I want to impress upon all contestants the advantage of a good photograph. Some babies with unmistakable beauty have not had a fair chance because of the indistinct and badly taken pictures.

### DON'T PUT HANDICAP IN BABY'S WAY.

Anyone who wishes to send baby's picture to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN can have a new and high class photograph taken entirely free of charge at Glines Studio, No. 823 Washington street, during this week.

And just a little hint. Of course you won't take the trouble to have the baby's picture taken unless you believe he has a good chance to win. Then don't handicap him by trying to get an elaborate picture. Don't weight the baby down with furs and feathers, and surround him with confusing scenery. It is the dear, dimpled, natural little darling himself that is being judged, not his clothes nor the draperies about him.

The pictures over which the judges have lingered longest and enthused most are the simplest.

Why not send more photographs of little babies? Some babies are truly beautiful at the age of a few months. If the baby is a beauty, send his picture, no matter how young he is.

And let's see if we can spread the beauty over every section of Greater Boston. So far Dorchester has had the lead in beautiful babies. Are Boston mothers going to let Dorchester walk away with the record of more pretty babies than any other corner?

### SEND IN PHOTOS; LAST MAY WIN BIG PRIZE.

Why not prove that beautiful babies abound everywhere? Anyway, send in the pictures. The more the merrier, and the greater the final honor to the winners.

There is just as much chance now as ever. The last photograph received may be the grand prize winner. This is too generous and serious and important a contest not to be appreciated by every man, woman and child in Greater Boston. Let's give every Boston baby a chance for fame and gold.

*Five expert judges, all women famous in the world of art, are making the prize selections each week, and will decide the final awards. They are:*

*Mrs. Henry H. Kitson*
*Miss Sally Cross*
*Miss Jean Oliver*
*Miss Mary Macomber*
*Mrs. Jean Paul Selinger*

## ST. PETER'S REUNION TO BE A BIG EVENT

That St. Peter's parish reunion in aid of the contest building fund of St Peter's Catholic Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, to be held at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, the evening of May 16, will eclipse all other parish events is practically assured. At a meeting this afternoon the parishioners will meet in the new school hall to discuss plans.

At the last meeting Charles A. Logue, building commissioner who is chairman of the reunion, announced the prizes are on their entrance. Mrs. Thomas Callaghan, in behalf of the women's committee, made an excellent report. Among those who spoke were Rev. Peter Rouna, Rev. Michael Feely, Rev. Florence Halloran, Rev. Hugh Bliss, Rev. Edward Keaney, A. G. McVey, John Nolan, Daniel T. Toomey, Benjamin Cahan, and Patrick McDonald. Miss Mae W. Sullivan is chairman of the general women's committee.

## MATTAPAN LOOKS FOR A PLAYGROUND

Boys and young men of the Mattapan section of Dorchester feel confident, now that Aldermen Louis M. Clark has played their demands for a playground, and before the mayor all decade. And they must note some reason why this summer they shall not have a part of land near Mattapan square for recreation of their own. City Engineer Parkhurst has already laid out the playground, and now being cut in for boundaries.

## DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their annual May party at Dudley Hall, Grove Hall, the evening of May 6. Mrs. John D. Marr, president, has charge of arrangements.

## THIS WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS

**CONSTANCE FLORENCE HARDING,**
Three years, nine months. Entered by Mrs. Harding, No. [redacted] Townsend street, Roxbury.

**HUGH HOLLAND LORING,**
Two years, seven months. Entered by Mrs. George H. Loring, No. 3 Fountain Hill, Roxbury Highlands.

**CHARLES F. COYNE,**
Three years. Entered by Mrs. A. Coyne, No. 26½ Spencer avenue, Chelsea.

**ESTELLE JOBIN,**
One year, eleven months. Entered by Mrs. Theo. Jobin, No. 422 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

**RAYMOND HERBERT HOOPER,**
One year, five months. Entered by Mrs. J. M. Hooper, No. 70 Nahant avenue, Revere.

## RHS TO TELL "BATTLE WITH THE SLUMS"

In Memorial Hall, Dedham, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., Jacob A. Riis will give a stereopticon lecture, "The Battle with the Slums," under the auspices of the Dedham Women's Club.

## CAMPERS' DRAMATIC CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

The Campers' Dramatic Club, composed of several North Cambridge young people, will give a drama and dance in the Newtowne Club Hall, Friday evening, May 10. Dancing will follow the drama.

## Simply Maddening, Say the Judges to Pick the Winners

Perplexed Artists Peer Long and Lovingly Into Baby Faces.

"Simply maddening!"

That was the exclamation of one of the judges as she sank back in dismay before the photographs of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S great Prize Baby Contest.

They are too evenly matched," she declared. "It is a case of splitting hairs to find the most perfect."

Here were a dozen changes made in the personnel of the five before the winners were finally decided upon, and the only consolation I could find was that there are other days coming and eventually all the babies will have their turn.

And this is why every child as they picked them out for a Inspection.

But I venture to say the daintiest little creature and we never saw one as sweet and bright as she was. No child could have more beautiful hair and be a little ray of sunshine.

And we were struck in Hugh Loring a [illegible] of his memory and good [illegible] beauty of this child is being [illegible] preserve."

When she came to the remarkable photograph of Raymond Herbert Hooper, the [illegible] exclaimed:

"The most exquisitely proportioned child I ever saw," declared one.

"A mass of winsome curves and dimples," said another.

And all together they cried, "Look at those glorious eyes."


## Hair on Face

NECK AND ARMS

**Removed by the New Principle**

**De Miracle**

a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electricity, razors and depilatories. These are offered you on the HAIR WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is the only method which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

De Miracle is mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00. Your money back if not satisfactory in every respect. Write us fully if question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it.

**BOOKLET FREE** in plain, sealed envelope by DE MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., 1912 Park Ave., N. Y.

Remember, unscrupulous manufacturers copy our advertising as far as the law permits, with the intention of deceiving you. Insist on having "De Miracle" and see that you get it. For sale by druggists, department stores and first-class hair dressers and

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
JORDAN MARSH CO.



## 2 Plimpton-Hervey Specials

**$88** WILL FURNISH 4 Rooms Complete
With Substantial Up-to-Date Furniture and Carpets

Our Special $88 Combination Consists of

| | Regular Price |
|---|---|
| 1 Iron Bed | $4.50 |
| 1 Spring | 2.50 |
| 1 Mattress | 3.50 |
| 1 Dr. Toilet | 2.00 |
| 1 Dr. Table | 2.00 |
| 1 Wash Stand | 10.50 |
| 1 Cook Stove | 4.50 |
| 1 Oak Rocker | 1.50 |
| 1 Oak Chair | 1.25 |
| 1 Oak Chair | 3.00 |
| 2 Yds. Linoleum | 4.00 |
| 1 Oak Extension Table | 6.75 |
| 4 Dining Chairs | 5.00 |
| 1 Art Square | 7.50 |
| 1 Range and Pipe | 15.00 |
| 1 Kitchen Table | 2.50 |
| 1 Kitchen Chair | 1.00 |
| 1 Kitchen Cabinet | 4.00 |
| 1 Sewing Machine | 2.50 |
| TOTAL | $135.00 |

This Entire Outfit We Are Offering for $88.00

Orders and inquiries by mail will receive prompt and careful attention.

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The greatest value ever offered in Go-Carts. Complete with Cushion and Parasol. Well worth $12.00.

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Complete House Furnishers

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W. AUGUSTUS PRATT, B. Sc., M. D., Registered Physician and Surgeon, Exclusive Face and Feature Expert.

## THIS MAN CAN!

Take you back 20 to 30 years in youthful appearance in a very few minutes, and make your face feel as young as your heart feels.

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All the wrinkles, lines, furrows, indicative of age, obliterated as if by magic, and the fresh, youthful appearance restored almost immediately.

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HAVE YOU

Sagging Cheeks or Face, Projecting Ears, Thick Lips, Drooping Mouth Corners, Imperfect Nose, Ans Wind Beaky Nose, Hollow Cheeks, Hollow Eyes, Puffiness or Pouches under Eyes, Sunken Cheeks or Eyes, Superfluous Facial Hair, Moles, Sallow Skin, Freckles Careless Complexion

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Chicago, 214 State Street

# MOTHERHOOD IS ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL SAY JUDGES

## Photos of Devoted Parent and Baby Show Loveliness That Has Won Critics of All Ages.

"I WOULD send a picture of myself and baby," said a mother, "to be entered in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Prize Baby Contest, but I am afraid my friends would consider it arrogant conceit."

Lots of other mothers feel the same. It is a natural feeling, perhaps, but it is unjust sensitiveness.

Go to the Boston Art Museum. Look over the rarest pictures. What one subject has endured since the days when the little Christ-child lay in the manger at Bethlehem?

Motherhood.

Go through the art stores. Which pictures hold your attention longest? Those that depict motherhood.

***All Mothers Beautiful.***

"But I am not a beautiful woman," the mother argues. "I'm just a plain, busy, every-day sort of a person. My picture has no chance."

Few mothers are famously beautiful women, or, to put it the other way, comparatively few famously beautiful women are mothers.

A woman who is devoting all her time and energy to making a child worthy her beauty is not apt to have much time left for adding babies.

Judged by the broadest minds, all mothers are beautiful, with the glorious beauty of motherhood.

Too positive views to-day is of Mrs. Laura Dunbar McNamara of No. 16 Empire street, Allston. It was selected from among a large number because of its "exquisite spirit," so the artists said.

***Rare Beauty in Baby Face.***

The baby, Louise Orin McNamara, was but six months old when this photograph was taken, and is a marvelously beautiful child. Her head and body is in perfect proportion, and her features and expression are charming.

Mrs. McNamara also is an extremely pretty woman, and the face and pose express most eloquently the idea of proud and tender motherhood.

MRS. LAURA MCNAMARA AND BABY LOUISE.
PHOTO BY FREEMAN

# FROM ALL SECTIONS COME HOST OF YOUNG RIVALS

## Greater Boston Babyland Roused to Increasing Interest in Great Contest.

Here is the complete list of the names of all babies whose photographs have been received by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Prize Baby Contest from Wednesday, April 10, to Wednesday, April 17, inclusive.

A complete list of those babies whose pictures had been received before Wednesday, April 10, was published last Sunday. Next Sunday in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN there will be published a list of the names of all babies whose photographs reached this office after the list published to-day was made up.

The volume of the photographs is so great that it is impossible for those names received later than Wednesday of each week to be classified in time for publication in the following Sunday. They will be printed in the next list.

### *BOSTON (City Proper).*

PAVONE GREEN, 4 years 11 months, 47 Chandler street; Mrs. B. Green.
ALBERT BRADLEY, 2 years 9 months, 84 Hanover street; Mrs. M. J. Bradley.
LEON E. BRADLEY, 8 months, 84 Hanover street; Mrs. M. J. Bradley.
ARTHUR E. CONNOR, 2 years 11 months, 213 Northern avenue; Mrs. J. A. Connor.
GRACE E. GRIFFIN, 1 year 5 months, 54 Troy street; Mrs. Mary Griffin.
LINCOLN PILLOT, 4 years 2 months, Dante street and Harvard avenue; Mrs. Pillot.
RUTH A. CURTIS, 4 years, 2,026 Washington street; Mrs. Curtis.
HENRY A. MCCARTHY, 2 years 7 months, 3 Nashua street; Mrs. J. McCahan.
PHYLLIS McCARTHY, 2 years 3 months, 3 Nashua street; Mrs. Louise L. McCahan.
ELSIE MAY MACKS, 13 months, 7 Seneca street; Mrs. Annie Macks.
PAULINE HOFFMAN, 15 months, 1265 Lowestoft street; Mrs. Hoffman.
RUTH MAY MCCARTHY, 2 years 9 months, 906 Harrison avenue; Mrs. J. McCarthy.
INGRID KARMIN, 4 years, 44 Milford street; Mrs. Karmin.
LILLIAN CRAIG, 4 years 2 months, Rose street; Mrs. J. W. Craig.
ELLA CONSTANT, 1 year, 818 Harrison avenue; Mrs. Constant.
BESSIE CLARKE, 4 years, 2,016 Worcester street; Mrs. J. C. Clarke.
RUSSELL BANNERMAN, 5 years, 814 Lowell street; Mrs. S. Bannerman.
CHARLES H. DUNAS, 1 year 11 months, 1090 Washington street; Mrs. Pearl Dunas.

### *DORCHESTER.*

HILDA M. ATKINS, 2 years, 39 Wales place; Mrs. Hilda Atkins.
MARY LEAVEY, 2 years, 11 Larkin street; Mrs. Mary Leavey.
HARRY LEAVEY, 4 years, 20 Pond street; Mrs. Mary Leavey.
HARTLAND, 4 years 8 months, 85 Milton street; Mrs. Hartland.
FRANCIS WILLIAM, 2 years 9 months, 65 Milton street; Mrs. Lottie F. Bowman.
WILLIS F. BOWMAN, 3 months, 91 Hamilton street; Mrs. Bowman.
JESSIE PHILLIPS ROBBINS, 2 years 9 months, 4 Neponset avenue; Mrs. Robbins.
MARIE G. MASON, 2 years 2 months, 91 Hamilton street; Mrs. Mason.
ANNIE MCNEIL, 2 years 7 months, 3 Neponset avenue; Mrs. Stewart.
CAMILLE WALTER, 2 years, 15 Charles street; Mrs. Bertha Werner.
WALTER J. M. CRAIG, 2 years 6 months, 1,063 Dorchester avenue; Mrs. Margaret J. Hogan.
ELIZABETH MAHONEY, 2 years 9 months, 16 Sachem street; Mrs. Mahoney.

### *ROXBURY.*

CATHERINE H. CREIGHTON, 4 years 8 months, 1 New Heath street; Mrs. J. Creighton.
ELSIE MAY BATTEY, 2 years, 15 Albion street; Mrs. Evelena Battey.
ROBERT PERRY, 18 months, 120 Cedar street; Mrs. Clara Perry.
JESSIE MAY HOLLIS, 2 years, 174 Hillside street; Mrs. Hollis.
ROY H. TOBIN, 2 years 7 months, 8 Pontiac street; Mrs. Lottie Tobin.
CONSTANCE F. HARDING, 8 years 6 months, 1,000 Harrison avenue; Mrs. Harding.
MARION HENDRY, 2 years 3 months, 11 Kemp place; Mrs. Mary Hendry.
ESTHER LOUISE ARTERS, 2 years, 20 Sharon street; Mrs. Charles Carter.
FRANCIS RAMSEY, 2 years, 11 Dawn street; Mrs. Mary Ramsey.
ORIN F. BROWN, 2 years 10 months, 2,464 Washington street; Mrs. Orin Brown.
ELIZABETH MARY HOWARD, 2 years 7 months, 754 Washington street; Mrs. Howard.
ROBERT MORAN, 2 years 9 months, 21 Centre street; Mrs. Mary Moran.
ERROR SACKUNDA, 3 years 1 months, 15 Conant street; Mrs. Mary F. Sackunda.

### *CAMBRIDGE.*

GRACE J. ENGLISH, 9 months, 68 Highland street; Mrs. George English.
ANNIE L. BARRETT, 3 years 3 months, 7 Sellna street; Mrs. Barrett.
WILSON P. HARBAUGH, 2½ years, 353 Washington street; Mrs. Harbaugh.
ALICE LITTLE, 10 months, 328 Cambridge street; Mrs. Little.
MARGARET ROBSON, 2 years 10 months, 320 Cambridge street; Mrs. Robson.
CATHERINE MCCARTHY, 2 years 10 months, 10 Antrim street; Mrs. Maud Sinclair.
CATHERINE HILDA BOYD, 2 years 8 months, 84 Bay street; Mrs. Murray Henson.
TIE MAE MITCHELL, 2 months, 39 Foster street; Mrs. Mitchell.
ELSIE MAY HOWARD, 10 months, 88 Magazine street; Mrs. Howard.
ELIZABETH MARY, 2 years, 96 Prospect street; Mrs. Mary Brennan.
HAZEL G. CANNON, 10 months, 10 Norman street; Mrs. Hazel G. Cannon.
HOWARD NOEL, 2 years 10 months, 106 Hampshire street; Mrs. Noel.
ANNIE MARY MCDONALD, 2 years 9 months, 94A Prescott street; Mrs. Mary McDonald.
ELLEN MARY WHITE, 2 years 8 months, 4 Exton street; Mrs. Ellen White.

### *EAST BOSTON.*

LOUISA E. RANDALL, 8 years 9 months, 822 Bennington street; Mrs. Randall.
JAMES MCCARTHY, 2 years 10 months, 122 Everett street; Mrs. William J. McCarthy.
ANNIE M. DUNN, 2 years 9 months, 1,066 Bennington street; Mrs. Dunn.
CATHERINE GALLAGHER, 2 years, 129 Bennington street; Mrs. Gallagher.
ANNIE MARIE SMALL, 2 years 9 months, 106 Marion street; Mrs. Small.
GRACE E. FRAZER, 9 months, 31 Cottage street; Mrs. Frazer.
GLADYS E. ROBBINS, 2½ years, 228 Everett street; Mrs. E. Robbins.

### *REVERE.*

INA L. DAVENPORT, 2 years 10 months, 17 Barbara street; Mrs. Davenport.
ALICE D. HARDING, 4 years, 20 Eastern avenue; Mrs. Mary Harding.
J. ARRINGTON SANBORN, Jr., 6 months, 78 Pleasant street; Mrs. Sanborn.
FREDERICK N. HOOD, 2 years 10 months, 109 Industrial avenue; Mrs. Hood.

### *ALLSTON.*

JAMES A. JENNER, 8 years 2 months, 34 Willard place; Mrs. Arthur E. Jenner.
WILLIAM BOWERING, 4 years, 10 Allston street; Mrs. Annie Bowering.
IVY LENNON, 11 months, 1,083 Commonwealth avenue; Mrs. Mary Lennon.

### *EVERETT.*

ETHA E. CARD, 1½ years, 50 Winthrop road; Mrs. E. B. Card.

### *SOMERVILLE.*

PEARL E. IRWIN, 1 year 5 months, 44 Cambridge street; Mrs. Mattie Irwin.
JOHN J. REALY, 9 months, 26 Myrtle street; Mrs. Rita Realy.
WILFRED LEBLANC, 2 years 7 months, 14 Stone avenue; Mrs. M. Blanc.
KATHRYN ELIZABETH RIO, years, 67 Highland street; Mrs. Mary Rio.
CHARLES A. NORTON, 2 years, 46 Bow street; Mrs. Norton.
PHILIP L. BRIDGES, 1 year 11 months, 17 Lowell street; Mrs. Lottie L. Bridges.
JOHN A. MCVEIGH, 2 years, 3/4 Josephine avenue; Mrs. Annie Mc. Addie Mc. Veigh.
DANIEL WEST, Mrs. Annie Mc. Addie Mc. Veigh.
DANIEL J. CALAHAN, 2 years, 9 Poplar street; Mrs. Mary Calahan.
A. ARNOLD NORMAN, 15 months, 27A Prescott street; Mrs. Jessie Norman.
FLORENCE E. CUNNINGHAM, 8 years, 231 Washington street; Mrs. Hattie Cunningham.
HELEN A. MORRINS, 3 years 8 months, 80 Franklin street; Mrs. Morrins.
JOHN WESLEY, 2 years, 341 Washington street; Mrs. Mary McSweeney.
HELEN MCSWEENEY, 1 year, 341 Washington street; Mrs. Mary McSweeney.
ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM, 3 years, 23 Fitchburg street; Mrs. Louise J. Cunningham.

### *MALDEN.*

BLANCHE A. MARRA, 2 years 2 months, 14 Elsmere avenue; Mrs. Mary Marra.
DONALD M. CAMPBELL, 2 years 9 months, 154 West street; Mrs. W. H. McArthur.
HARRY J. SLATTERY, 10 months, 110 Main street; John J. Slattery.
FREDERICK A. WEBB, 1 year 4 months, 74 Pearl street; Mrs. Webb.
JAMES JOSEPH MCGEE, 6 months, March street.
WILLIE HICKEY, 5 years, 8 Irving place; Mrs. A. M. Fitzgerald.

### *SOUTH BOSTON.*

JOSEPH K. BRADY, 4 years, 170 L street; Mrs. Ann Brady.
ISABELLE E. BRADY, 3 years 8 months, 170 L street; Mrs. Ann Brady.
WINIFRED ANN BYRD, 9 months, 137 K street; Mrs. Wenzel Byrd.
CARRIE I. WENZ, 2 years, 6 months, 174 N street; Mrs. Margaret E. Wenz.
KATHERINE E. MCDONALD, 3 years 6 months, 7 Mercury street; Mrs. Mary McDonald.
EDWARD J. MCDONALD, 11 months, 7 Mercury street; Mrs. Mary McDonald.
FAITH MANNIX, 5 months, 114 N street; Mrs. Mannix.
MILDRED R. HILL, 1 year 10 months, 744 East Fifth street; Richard Hill.

### *QUINCY.*

JOHN M. WALSH, 4 years, 100 Copeland street; Mrs. Joseph F. Walsh.
JOSEPH WALSH, 2 years 9 months, 15 Myrtle street; Mrs. Joseph F. Walsh.
MARY E. WALSH, 8 months, 15 Myrtle street; Mrs. Joseph F. Bonnen.

### *MEDFORD.*

CHARLES R. PETFORD, 3 years, Medford Inn; Mrs. Mary Petford.

### *CHARLESTOWN.*

KATHRYN DALEY, 2 years, 62 Soley street; Mrs. Daley.
ALICE BRODIE, 8 years 7 months, 26 North Allen street; Mrs. Brodie.
MICHAEL F. MCCONVILLE, 8 months, 106 D street; Mrs. Mary McConville.
MARGARET E. FOWLER, 3 years 8 months, 450 Main street; Mrs. Margaret E. Fowler.
DOROTHY L. HEFFERNAN, 4½ years, 66 School street; Mrs. Lizzie Heffernan.

### *MELROSE.*

BESSIE T. WALTZ, 2 years 8 months, 126 Wyoming avenue; Mrs. Lizzie Waltz.
ALBERT H. WOLLUM, 1 year 7 months, 69 Ortis street; Mrs. Ida Wollum.

### *JAMAICA PLAIN.*

MILDRED E. PORTER, 1 year, 804 Centre street; Mrs. Jennie J. Porter.
JOHN B. LOWN, 1 year 7 months, 51 Forest street; Mrs. Mary E. Lown.
LAURETTA M. SEELEY, 2 years 8 months, 22 Myrtle street; Mrs. Mary E. Seeley.
MARGARET MCDONOUGH, 2 years 8 months, 74 Bickford street; Mrs. Margaret McDonough.
IRVING S. TAYLOR, 2 years, 2,622 Washington street; Mrs. Bailey.

### *EVERETT.*

MARION P. HAM, 4 years 10 months, 122 Bowdoin street; Mrs. Mary Ham.
HOWARD P. HAM, 2 years 11 months, 122 Nichols street; Mrs. Howard Ham.
ALICE PRESTON, 10 months, 26 Kirk street; Mrs. E. Mcgregor.
PHILIP LITTLEFIELD, 14 months, 1 Fairmont street; Mrs. Littlefield.
HERMAN STERN, 2 years, 7 Chelsea street; Mrs. Stern.

### *BRIGHTON.*

HAROLD M. STEWART, 3 years 8 months, 56 Brooks street; Mrs. D. M. Stewart.

### *NEPONSET*

WILLIAM T. SUTHERLAND, 2 years, 79 Fulton street; Mrs. Sutherland.
EDWARD A. SUTHERLAND, 2 years 3 months, 79 Fulton street; Mrs. Sutherland.

### *HYDE PARK.*

ETHEL L. MORRIFF, 8 years 8 months, 84 Pine street; Mrs. Lena Morriff.

### *ARLINGTON.*

HELEN F. ARGOLINO, 3 year, 59 Winter street, Mrs. Catherine Argolino.

### *FOREST HILLS.*

MAE C. FLYNN, 1 year 5 months, 35 Ashton road; Lawrence J. Flynn.

### *WINTHROP.*

JOSEPH L. WALSH, 1 year 11 months, 67 Centre street; Mrs. Annie Walsh.
LEROY R. GARDIE, 1 year 11 months, 327 Shirley street; Mrs. Annie Gardie.

### *CHELSEA.*

MAY DOYLE, 2½ years, 1 Gardiner street; Mrs. Margaret Doyle.
GOLDIE GUTTFREIDA, 1 year 9 months, 17 Arlington street; Mrs. Gertrude Gutt.

### *NEWTON.*

HAROLD C. WALLIS, 7 months, 246 California street; Mrs. Mary Wallis.
WILLIAM D. PROCTOR, 7 months, 15 Winter street; Mrs. Frank Proctor.

## MISS O'REILLY TO ADDRESS OLD CLUB

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, is to address the 300 members of the New England Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is president, at its monthly meeting to-morrow on "The Celtic Revival." The club, which is the oldest women's club in the country, holds its meetings in its Clarendon street clubrooms. Mrs. R. M. Read is to be in charge of the exercises.

## MOTHERHOOD, CROWNING BEAUTY.

Striking type of loveliness of mother and babe among the thousands who have won the plaudits of artists for Greater Boston.

# TO COMMEMORATE GREAT IRISH BATTLE

The County Dublin Association of Boston is to commemorate the anniversary of the battle of Clontarf, which was fought in Ireland 803 years ago, next Tuesday evening, April 23, in Huntington Chambers Hall. On that evening, the anniversary of the battle when the Irish inflicted the first crushing blow to the Norse power in Europe, a memorial lecture and concert will be given. It is the first time that the anniversary of the battle has been celebrated in this country.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Jeremiah J. Carroll, president of the Knights of St Brendan. An elaborate musical programme has been prepared, to include the following: Miss Jennie Kelley and Miss Josephine Suter, 1st sopranos; Miss Jennie Riley and Miss A. Harriet Blake, altos; John Linehan, bari tone; James J. Mulshigwal, bass; Peter Waretski, flutist; Mrs. Charlotte White Burt, cellist; Michael Hobbs, Irish pipes; Miss Lillian Kelley, pianist. Among the features of the entertainment will be the dancing of the Rathmines jig, by Miss Katherine Shine, and the singing of "Remember the Glories of Brian the Brave," by the Baile Guerriette.

The County Dublin Association is composed of natives and descendants of natives of the District of Balle Atha Cliath, the old name for which Clontarf was fought. Clontarf is on the outskirts of Dublin. The battle by that name occurred on April 23, 1014. The Irish, under the generalship of Brian Boru, inflicted a crushing defeat that day upon the Norsemen.

During the battle, which lasted over twelve hours, Brian Boru, his son and two grandsons were all killed.

## Deafness and Catarrh

*CAN BE CURED!*

Here is a message of joy. Why not hear it? Why not get rid of your Catarrh? If you are deaf or are suffering from Catarrh in any form, write or call. We will examine your case free of charge and give you an expert opinion. In regard to a perfect and lasting cure. We will do it with sincerity and friendliness, simply because we believe it is a physician's duty to heal a helping hand wherever we can.

### Free Consultation and Advice

Do not suffer from deafness and Catarrh any longer. Let your hearing be restored. Hundreds of persons formerly deaf and suffering from all forms of Catarrh bear grateful testimony to what the doctors of the Boston Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic have done for them. They took advantage of our generous offer, now they hear. You can also, if you will.

The cause and cure of deafness and Catarrh and diseases of the ear, nose and throat have for years been daily studied by the eminent specialists in the

**BOSTON EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CLINIC.**

We have at last perfected a cure that will bring gladness to thousands of hearts who now suffer from this grievous affliction, Deafness.

**175 Tremont St., Suite 6 and 7.**

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO MEET

At the mass meeting of Sunday School workers in Tremont Temple next Friday evening, April 26, Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D., of New York City, will discuss "The Present International Lesson System." Prof. Ira M. Price, Ph. D., of the Chicago University, will describe "How the Lessons Are Selected; or the Committee at Work." Marion Lawrence of Toledo, the General Secretary of the late national committee will answer the question, "Why Organized Sunday School Work?" Rev. Dr. Cadman, pastor of Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak upon "The Lesson Editors and Writers at Work."

One of the guests who will be heard on the 11 o'clock hour of Friday, who will tell what Pennsylvania is doing in organized Sunday school work under his presidency, is Rev. John Wanamaker.

"The World's Fifth Sunday School Convention, Rome," will be the theme of H. K. Warren of Michigan, who will preside at the closing meeting in Huntington Hall, Rev. John Potts, D. D., of Toronto, the Chairman of the Lesson Committee, to open the programme for the closing address.

Samuel B. Capen will preside. The floor will then be reserved for the World's Convention delegates and friends who have returned at the previous banquet in the Ford building.

## DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

BURKE—In this city, April 19, Edward F., son of Lydia Isabel J. and Mary Burke, 22 yrs. of 160 West Canton st.
Funeral notice later.

CAHILL—Suddenly, in Cambridge, April 18, Annie Cahill (nee Annie Connell), widow of Patrick Cahill. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 22 Waverly st., Monday, April 22 at 8 a. m. Services will be held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

CHANDLER—In this city, April 20, Asher Bamberg, 73 yrs.
Notice of funeral later.

CONNER—In this city, April 20, Teresa M., beloved wife of Edward J. Conner (nee Quirk). Funeral from her late residence, 20 Kingston street, Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence at St. Lewis Church, Concord st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DOHERTY—In Washington, April 9, Patrick Doherty.
Funeral from his late residence, 723 Cross street, Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence from the Church of the Holy Cross at 9 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

DOLAN—In this city, April 20, Asher Bamberg, 73 yrs.
Notice of funeral later.

DOYLE—In Newbury, April 18, 1907, Moses H. Doyle, aged 69 yrs. 7 mos. Services in St. Paul's Church, Newburyport, Monday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Burial from the First Congregational Church, Newbury, Monday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GIBBONS—In Charlestown, April 20, James J., beloved husband of Ellen C. Gibbons (nee Fox), and son of John and the late Addie M. Bruce. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Bunker Hill street, on Wednesday, April 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

GOYLE—In this city, April 19, Mary J., beloved wife of the late Hartford O'Neil.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. George Wood, 9 Bellevue street, Monday, April 22, at 9 a. m., thence to Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

PETERS—In South Boston, April 19, Michael Peters, beloved husband of Mary L. Peters, aged 57 yrs. 11 mos. 19 days. Funeral from his late residence, 478 East Broadway, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment private. Members of Bowditch Council, 1007, Royal Arcanum, are requested to attend.

ROBBINS—April 19, Horace Robbins, 68 yrs. 7 mos.
Funeral notice later. April 21, 26 Mt. Vernon st., Malden. Mass.

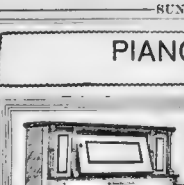
RYDER—In Revere, March 19, Hannah C. Arnold, beloved wife of Nehemiah N. Ryder, 81 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 26 Arlington street, Sunday, April 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Chelsea, Mass. Chelsea papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—In Charlestown, April 19, Thomas A., beloved husband of the late Annabella A. Duffy (nee Harper), 67 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 22 Stone st., Monday, April 22, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Catherine of Sienna's at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WILKINSON—At his residence, 364 Summer st., East Boston, Myles McDonough.
Funeral notice later.


# PIANOS AND ORGANS.

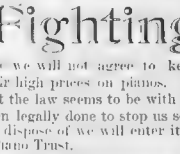
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.



# Piano Trust Still Fighting Us

because we will not agree to keep up their high prices on pianos. At present the law seems to be with us. Nothing has yet been legally done to stop us selling at any old price. While we have a piano to dispose of we will enter it in our weekly sacrifice sale—Piano Trust or no Piano Trust.

In the past week many excellent piano values were given. Some of the finest upright pianos were sold at startlingly low prices. This week's list is a trifle larger and better—on account of the nature of the sale it being a storage salesroom sale, new and second hand pianos of the best makers are sacrificed the prices are made subject to conditions which do not include any agents' commissions, sellers' commissions or any additional profit to the storage salesroom whatever. In sales like these some one's loss is your gain. The profit is only upon the finest instruments of the world's best makers are in the sacrifice list



## OUR BARGAIN LIST THIS WEEK

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT | $107 | EMERSON UPRIGHT | $86 |
| HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT | $87 | CHICKERING UPRIGHT | $75 |
| IVERS & POND UPRIGHT | $93 | CHICKERING UPRIGHT | $35 |
| CHICKERING UPRIGHT | $62 | IVERS & POND UPRIGHT | $75 |
| VOSE UPRIGHT | $67 | McPHAIL UPRIGHT | $45 |
| VOSE UPRIGHT | $65 | KNABE | $114 |
| STEINWAY PIANO | $52 | WEBBER UPRIGHT | $61 |
| | | MERRILL UPRIGHT | $95 |

FREE DELIVERY IN UNMARKED WAGONS

### Uprights of Below Makes Will Be Sold This Week at Reduced Prices.

**Wellington, Chicago—Sommer, Omana, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago — Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York.** People familiar with these names will know that they represent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth

## $5.00 DOWN; $1.00 A WEEK

Free Delivery to Any Part of U. S.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. No dealer or maker of a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

## ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Mon. and Sat. Tu. W F M

725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.

NOR WILLIAMS STREET. J. P. GRIFFIN, Prop.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington st. to Williams street.



## A Few Questions About PIANOS

**What Is the Best Piano?**

There is no such thing as a best piano. There are however, about ten pianos known as standard makes.

**What Are Standard Makes?**

Our copy of Piano Purchasers' Guide for 1907, it gives standing of every piano made. Briggs Piano Co., 120 Boylston st., will show you.

**Who Are Briggs Piano Co.?**

They are one of the oldest houses in America. Have made pianos here in your city for 75 years. Have always enjoyed a large patronage of pianos at 120 Boylston st., 2nd floor. They are reliable people, and their prices are right. Sell on easy terms.

**Will the Briggs Piano Last?**

Indeed it will. The first one, No. 1, is still in use. It is in Hartford, Conn. Rubinoff & Co. of that city, one of the strong points. Its tone is pure, full and rich. Its touch is responsive. Its workmanship perfect. Its durability unsurpassed. Its finish beautiful. Its price reasonable. CANNOT FAIL TO SUIT YOU. Its patterns

**Briggs Piano Co.**

MANUFACTURERS.
OFFICE AND WAREROOMS
120 BOYLSTON ST. 2ND OR 3RD FLOOR


## DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

MCINTIRE—In Medford, April 20, Dana L. McIntire of Lynn, aged 43 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 69 Dudley st., Medford, Monday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m.

NELSON—In West Roxbury, April 19, Frances J. Nelson.
Funeral Monday, April 22, at 8 a. m., from her late residence, 4,806 Washington st. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

NOBLE—In Newbury, April 18, 1907, Moses H. Noble, aged 69yrs. 7 mos. Services in St. Paul's Church, Newburyport, Monday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Burial from the First Congregational Church, Newbury, Monday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'BRIEN—In Charlestown, April 20, James J., beloved husband of Ellen C. O'Brien (nee Fox), and son of John and the late Addie M. Bruce. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Bunker Hill street, on Wednesday, April 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

O'NEIL—In this city, April 19, Mary J., beloved wife of the late Hartford O'Neil.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. George Wood, 9 Bellevue street, Monday, April 22, at 9 a. m., thence to Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

PETERS—In South Boston, April 19, Michael Peters, beloved husband of Mary L. Peters, aged 57 yrs. 11 mos. 19 days. Funeral from his late residence, 478 East Broadway, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment private. Members of Bowditch Council, 1007, Royal Arcanum, are requested to attend.

ROBBINS—April 19, Horace Robbins, 68 yrs. 7 mos.
Funeral notice later. April 21, 26 Mt. Vernon st., Malden, Mass.

RYDER—In Revere, March 19, Hannah C. Arnold, beloved wife of Nehemiah N. Ryder, 81 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 26 Arlington street, Sunday, April 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Chelsea, Mass. Chelsea papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—In Charlestown, April 19, Thomas A., beloved husband of the late Annabella A. Duffy (nee Harper), 67 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 22 Stone st., Monday, April 22, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Catherine of Sienna's at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WILKINSON—At his residence, 364 Summer st., East Boston, Myles McDonough.
Funeral notice later.


## REMOVAL

to 24 Tremont St., Kimball Bldg

J. NEWMAN & SONS, Inc.
FLORISTS

# Decker Pianos

130 Boylston St.

We have just received a shipment of "Decker" pianos, and are sole agents of this old reliable make, established 1856. We invite the public to inspect these instruments and to the intending purchasers we would say, it will pay you to see the "Decker" before deciding on a piano. Champlin's, 130 Boylston street.

Bargains—To make room for our spring shipments we offer the following new pianos at NEW prices

2 Keller Bros. ..... $350, now $242.50
1 Webster ..... $300, now $240.00
1 Davenport & Treacy $300, now $225.00
1 Shoninger ..... $400, now $260.00
2 Sudart ..... $3.00, now $300.00

The above named pianos are absolutely warranted to be first-class in every way. We invite comparison of prices and quality. Heller & Davis, M. Steil, Emerson, Kensett and other pianos at greatly reduced prices. Call for cash or terms. Champlin's, 130 Boylston

In addition to the above line of pianos we handle and are agents for "Victor" Talking Machines," also "Victor" records. Come in and hear Melba, Caruso, Schumann-Heink, Scotti and many other grand opera artists. You may hear these people sing in your own home.

130
# Champlin's Boylston St.

## After You Have Attended the Fire Sales

Clearance sales, alterations sales, anti-trust sales, closing out sales and all sorts of sales, but after you have attended them all and have listened to the "hot air" talk of the auctioneer, you will find that little store around the corner, Chickering Hall, Steinert Hall, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond, Packard Hall, Robert M. Weeks Piano Co., Hallet & Co. The Place with a Human Voice in the Window

## LINCOLN & PARKER

211-213 Tremont Street.

WHAT IS IT?
ASK BLAKE.

TWENTY FIVE squares, seven and one-third octaves, overstrung scale, carved legs and lyre, 14 in square, cost $1,000 to make, will sell for $150 cash. Can be seen at 1,000 Washington st. Call or send a postal. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

PIANOS—Prices reduced from $50 to $75 on pianos of Weber, Haines, Steinway, Vose, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Knabe, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and other makers. Easy payments. Call or send for catalogue. Open evenings. Kidder's Piano Warerooms, 136 Boylston st.

UPRIGHT PIANO, fine condition, $150 cash; must move at once. Piano, 1,000 Washington st.

TO LOAN on pianos, furniture, etc., at 6 per cent. Lowest in Address Money, box 2,000, Boston.

WANTED—An upright piano cheap for cash from private party; state make and price. A Moore, P. O. Box 166, Station A.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—An Organ for Piano, 564 Shawmut st.

FINE TONED PIANO for sale, a bargain, at 87 Waltham st.

FOR SALE CHEAP, fine Chickering Concert Grand piano. 56 Bradlee st., Roxbury.

# WOOD

## PIANO CO.

HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

7 & 9 TREMONT STREET, CORNER GARDEN
Hallet, Davis, Wood, Weber, Knabe and other pianos. Also a large number of good second hand pianos at low prices. Terms to suit purchasers. Call or send for catalogue.

LET A DAVIS, HENRY F. MILLER, SOMMER, KNABE OR CHICKERING PIANO COME TO YOUR HOME

Let us tell you how. Call or send postal and we will mail full information.

CUT OUT AND MAIL COUPON TO-DAY.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Please send me list describing the conditions, prices and terms of the pianos advertised to-day in Boston American.

Name .....
Street .....
Town .....

## WOOD PIANO CO.

180 TREMONT ST.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

# Special Offer

To make room for new stock, we will place a used piano in a reliable home free of charge for a limited time. You may wish to buy later on. Extremely low terms. Send postal for particulars.

## STIEFF 207 Tremont St. Opp. Touraine.

## BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1.A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Let the other dealers put on their prices, then come to us and we will beat them. Write us what you want and we will call. Free transportation. BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN, 387 Washington st. or Bulfinch pl., Boston.

TRY THE BARTER AND EXCHANGE COLUMN
ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

# REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed 25c. per line.

## EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
293 Washington St., Cor. School.

**FOR EXCHANGE.**

[illegible] FARM, 12 cows, 2 horses and farm tools at [illegible] for [illegible] Washington.

**50-ACRE FARM,** stock and tools, price $3,000. $1,000 cash, 10 cows, 1 h. 1 horse, mow, [illegible] apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, grapes, berries, currants, asparagus, rhubarb, [illegible] and all small fruits; 2 acres strawberries; 10 acres mowing; [illegible] house, 8 rooms, [illegible] barn, [illegible] wood; 40 rods to station. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

**Winthrop, $3,700, $300 Cash**
NEW MODERN, 7 ROOM HOUSE, with extra set and—Piazza, bath, open plumbing, set tubs, [illegible] set; [illegible] fruit, including apples, pears, peaches, plums and grapes; [illegible] and 20 lots; [illegible] to Central station. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

**$600—$300 CASH.**
BLACKSMITH SHOP, HOUSE, BARN, acre land, former owner worked himself; a bargain for [illegible] who can do if you purchase; any [illegible] business, on main road, [illegible] small [illegible] or farm. [illegible] FRED. E. ATWOOD [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

**$18-$20 FLATS.**
ALL IMPROVEMENTS; janitor service; 4 and 5 rooms; [illegible] and bath; near Columbia st. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

**Our Real Estate Advertiser,**
ILLUSTRATED, Spring number, out today; can [illegible] to country or seashore; [illegible] for any one publication. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

**$200 DOWN.**
BALANCE [illegible] RENT; very 5-room house, hot water heat and bath; [illegible] 6,450 ft. [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

**For Hunters and Fishers.**
[illegible] LAND [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# BUSINESS CHANCES

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

LYONS, Now at 18 Tremont St.,
OFFICE 133 KIMBALL BLDG.
RIGHT AT SCOLLAY SQ. SUBWAY.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms all rented, furniture good, 51 boarders, West End, must be sold at once; will sacrifice it for $276. LYONS.

$600 BUYS a 16-room lodging house, rooms all rented, A1 location, furniture good, income $1000 every 4 weeks; investigate. LYONS.

$550 FOR A GROCERY and provision store, good stock, doing a business of over $900 a week; chance of a lifetime. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, hot and cold water in most rooms, wife will take this garnish for $150, must be sold by Wednesday. LYONS.

FRUIT STORE, A1 location, good clean stock, show cases, everything goes for $225. LYONS.

BROOKLINE, a beautiful 16-room house, furniture A1, elegant, 2 pianos, must be sold this week, as the owner is obliged to go away; price only $1,000. LYONS.

$200 VARIETY AND GROCERY, A1 location, near the South end, good stock, must be sold this week on easy terms. LYONS.

$350—A little gem, 10-room lodging house, central location, everything rented, a paying house, rent only $40 per month; this house is a bargain, as business will clear $14,000 year; will stand closest investigating. MAHONEY & NICHOLS, 6 Beacon st.

$650 TAKES one of the best lunch rooms in the city, all up-to-date, doing a big cash business, will clear $1,500 a year; can go well to investigate. LYONS. This is one of the best chances to see for themselves; must be sold this week on account of sickness.

STATIONERY AND PERIODICAL STORE, paper route, and a business of over $1000 per week; this is for sure; don't miss it; a chance of a lifetime. LYONS.

I HAVE MORE genuine bargains in lodging houses than any other broker in Boston; see me when you are looking for bargains in lodging house or business chances. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., Room 133.

$650 TAKES one of the best lunch rooms in the city, all up-to-date, doing a big cash business, will clear $1,500 a year; can go well to investigate. LYONS. This is one of the best chances to see for themselves; must be sold this week on account of sickness.

$200—A HIGH-CLASS lodging house, central location, 20 rooms, rented, a paying house, rent only $40 per month; this house is a bargain, business will clear $14,000 year; will stand closest investigating. MAHONEY & NICHOLS, 6 Beacon st.

$350—A GOOD BARGAIN—$350
VERY VARIETY STORE, must be offered in Boston; I am sick, forced to sell, no experience needed as I will show you the ropes; this is a good business; this is no old fake, but a first-class money maker. LYONS.

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE;
Well Established, Cheap $500.
A 500. BOSTON AMERICA.

GROCERY—Variety store, rent $12; profit $18 week; old stand. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

GROCERIES—Corner grocery, 3 tenements, rent $20; $1,200; must be sold. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

GROCERIES—Corner grocery, don't tramp all day to find a room; we can locate you on any street; find well paying gilt edge furnished and unfurnished location; information free; try us. HUB ROOM REGISTRY AGENCY, 3 Hamilton pl.

AT 7 CHARLES ST., near Beacon, furnished rooms, single and suites; light housekeeping allowed; cheap.

ATLANTIC—I have two or three pretty rooms to let, furnished, with or without board; steam and ocean; come out to-day and see them. 1 Atlantic ave., 3d floor.

A FLAT of 3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, gas stove with 2 burners, rent $10. 18 Fountain, off Regent, Roxbury.

HOTEL, of 25 rooms, all rented, finely located, doing good business, all on one floor; $1,000 takes it. E. E. SOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

TWO BAKERIES—One of them doing a very large business; here is a grand chance to make money. Don't miss it. Call at once. E. E. SOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

STORE CHANCE; $300 takes fancy grocery, 3 large rooms, small stock. MOIR, 89 Court.

BARGAIN—Grocery, So. Boston, rooms, $200; rent, $20; $1,000; investigate. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

SUBURBAN EXPRESS for sale, 8 teams, 16 horses, doing a good business; will bear strict investigation; reason for selling, other business. Address Mise E. 31 Bromfield st.

SAN FRANCISCO REBUILDING—Get in to buy some chance at $1 each; 3 stores, restaurant, laundry; the biggest dividend payer known; owns 3 lots; only 1,000 tickets; drawing soon. Apply to PURITAN LAUNDRY CO., 132 Jordan avenue, Boston.

STOCK TRADER, having the best inside map of Boston, will sell it for $1 to the first one who sends for it; worth $100 to anyone; don't delay; it will be gone in a few days. Address Box 1, Newport, R. I.

START a mail order business; we furnish everything; $1 starts you; no canvassing; spare time; excuse certain, costs nothing to investigate. MUTUAL SUPPLY CO., Cincinnati, O.

SHOE STORE, special line, clean stock, established 10 years in one location; $1,000 cash. W. HOWARD, 209 Washington st., Boston.

MACHINIST—Power punch and shear, this week's price $75. 164 Sterling st., Roxbury.

FLOW MACHINES of all kinds for sale, no fakirs. BURGESS & GREENBURG, 48 Cornhill.

LET—Water. 613 Boylston st., Newton, Mass.; opposite the station; barn occupied for 4 years; good opportunity for party going out of business and moved away; store fitted with counters, shelves, etc., if desired; low rent. Inquire of Apply to A. BOUTAWORTH, Ag., Brantwood, Mass.

TO LET—In Everett, 202 Main st., bakery and dwelling; 5 rooms; rent $15. Apply to 202 Main st., Residence.

FOR SALE—Man with ability to invest a few thousand dollars in Mass. which is surrounded by growing cities; will be worth a fortune to the right man; will show you; no fakir; references required and exchanged; park will open in May; need assistance at once. Address Box 1, Newport, R. I., or call at 519, Boston American.

WANTED—Steady man with $1,200, take interest, act cashier and assist in management of bakery and lunch business; $25 weekly guaranteed; investigate. H 500, Boston American.

WANTED—Partner with $1,000 to send book of complete alphabets, figure borders, etc., to every business man in Boston; will pay 100 per cent profit; only small capital required; spare time; 415 East Eighty-seventh st., New York.

FOR SALE—Good paying confectionery, black pipes, young fall, sickness cause of sale; no brokers. Apply 1 Bowdoin square.

WOULD borrow $4,000 for two years; good security; interest 6 per cent; will pay commission. Address P. SAMUEL CHENEY, 6059 Washington Square, Philadelphia.

WOULD borrow $4,000 for two years; good security; interest 6 per cent; will pay commission. Address P. SAMUEL CHENEY, 6059 Washington Square, Philadelphia.

$200 WILL BUY half interest inside shoe, leather and findings business, doing $40 weekly; want reliable man for ticket seller, treasurer, to travel and collect; will be sold cheap by the owner, as he is going West the 1st of May. 856 Harrison ave.

GROCERY—All cash business; corner location; clears $40 to $50 week; only store in village; will be sold before Wednesday, $375. PROCTOR, 85 Central st.

GROCERY, variety, 3 rooms, bath, rent $12, clear $15 weekly; fine location. 1 Bowdoin sq.

GOOD GROCERY fixtures for sale at 187 Columbus st.

HARNESS making and carriage trimming shop for sale; old stand; good trade; will sell cheap; must sell; wheelright, blacksmith connected; going West. Address 1 Main st., Melrose, Mass.

HORSESHOEING and jobbing business for sale in a country town; work for 2 men. W. C. MAYNARD, Townsend, Mass.

I WANT a man of ability with $3,000 for ½ interest in article used extensively by R. R.; exclusive territory; will bear strictest investigation; if you have others are faulty; cheap to manufacture; fortune for you and me; will prove it; capital unlimited. H 508, Boston American.

INVESTMENT of $12,000 will give controlling interest and position manager, assistant manager; established business; large profits; reason for selling, non-acceptance business proposition. Address R 502, Boston American.

A GENT will trade established, unlimited proposition; some capital required. H 507, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE CHEAP—If you want a home with a good living, look this up; corner house, 14 rooms, rented, $40; rent $18; clears every week income $15; furniture, rent; sickness cause of sale; must be sold; no reasonable offer refused. 1 Bowdoin sq.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—Rutland sq., 16 rooms, $1,000; Hanover st., 30 rooms, $1,200; Bowdoin st., 20 rooms, $1,000; Tremont st., 50 rooms, $4500. PURNEY, 83 Dartmouth st.

LODGING HOUSE for sale; 20 rooms; must be sold on account of sickness at once. 38 Curtis st.

MILLINERY, in first-class location on carline; good chance to sell cheap. Bring machine. KALLAHAN, 2500 Washington.

MANUFACTURER needing money sacrifices best newly patented device; demand, lasting basis; steady; great bargain. ROBINSON, 93 High st., Boston.

MAN to call and hand out set samples; good market; old stand; $400 required; experience unnecessary. 1 Bowdoin sq.

MAN with some capital for a responsible position, a splendid chance for right party. Address G. WARD CO., 43 Tremont st., room 206, Boston.

PRIVATE SALE to no broker, nice house, sunny side Columbus av., 14 rooms, to let, every room carpeted with high priced carpet, also furniture, price $7,500; I am going away; last of this beautiful set for one-third cost. Q 343, Boston American.

PLUMBING, heating, tinning and hardware business for sale in Somerset, Mass., established 3 years; will bear strictest investigation. Address 3 Rockwood st., Roxbury, Mass.

IF YOU HAVE business places for sale bring them in, we make specialty of short notice money advanced. STUART & CO.

$2,000—RELICTATESSEN, fancy ceramics, little grocery, 6 rooms, 12 years, very best location in Back Bay, large stock, nearly fitted up, doing a cooking business, will clear $50 weekly and stand closest investigation; selling account absolute. STUART, 46 School st.

$600—A GREAT CHANCE for lady or gentleman, clear, never stand in large office; will show you; $25 week salary and part profits. For details see MAHONEY & NICHOLS.

BAKERY, grocery delicatessen and light lunch on Beacon Hill, good oven, very neat and pretty store; this is a money maker. STUART.

STEAM LAUNDRY, no competition, est. 18 yrs. MAHONEY & NICHOLS, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, W. Concord st., 16 rooms, well furnished, will sell cheap. See MAHONEY.

## BOX SHOOKS.

A FACTORY with capacity for cutting 500,000 ft. of box shooks per month; machinery, etc., up to date; will sell at a bargain. This factory business will clear $14,000 year; will stand closest investigating. MAHONEY & NICHOLS, 6 Beacon st.

## Lodging Houses and Stores.

44 DARTMOUTH ST. is the place to see for bottom prices; I charge seller for making out the lease and investigating title; I charge buyer for lease and nothing else; I make no charge to buyer or seller; I am here to save you money, selling only on account sickness. STUART.

LODGING HOUSE, Worcester st., 13 rooms, all rented, furniture and carpets, bargain. MAHONEY.

THE ABOVE only a few of the bargains we have; come and see us; we have all part cash buyers; we will buy it. STUART & CO., 46 School st., Boston.

16-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, nearly fitted up, rooms all full rented, $40 per week; $350 cash will buy it. STUART & CO., 46 School st., Boston.

**BRING** in your hotels and lodging houses for sale; cash customers waiting. STUART & CO.

**WE HAVE** several small stores with living rooms, bakeries, restaurants, fruit, variety and other small stores, prices from $200, $300, $500, $600 all in good locations. Also stores $15 to $50 weekly. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

16-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, nearly fitted up, rooms all full rented, $40 per week; $350 cash will buy it. STUART & CO., 46 School st., Boston.

## BOARD AND ROOMS.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BELMONT HALL,
119 MT. AUBURN ST., Cambridge, close to Harvard sq.—Suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with housekeeping; each suite having telephone, bath, kitchenette and gas; steam heat and janitor service, rent $12 and $15 per week. Apply to

PEOPLE'S PALACE.
CHR. Washington and Essex sts., Boston—Elegantly furnished, steam heated, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated, rooms, single and suites; also parlors, reading room, public hall, swimming baths, gymnasium, restaurant; a refined spot; $1.50 a week up. For men only.

BOX FACTORY FOR SALE
Somerville; interested parties call at once. E. A. DAY, P. O. Box 2294, Boston.

A GOOD room cheap, don't tramp all day to find a room; we can locate you on any street; find well paying gilt edge furnished and unfurnished location; information free; try us. HUB ROOM REGISTRY AGENCY, 3 Hamilton pl.

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WANTED—Steady man with $1,200, take interest, act cashier and assist in management of bakery and lunch business; $25 weekly guaranteed; investigate. H 500, Boston American.

LONE person owning quiet, pleasant, attractive home will rent 2 rooms, kitchen privileges, front room, bay window, $4 week; 2 in family; 3 rooms, $5; also 3 rooms from electrics, large lawn, trees, flowers, rustic, only 2 minutes from car; 20 cents to city; $12.50 per mo. 13 Everett av., Dorchester, Neponset car. Open Sunday. Call evenings. PENLEY.

HOUSE FOR SQUARE room with board; private family, home comforts, tel.; 2 young men or business couple preferred. 19 Hanson st.

NICELY furnished room to let or would give part board with breakfast; 5 minutes to Sullivan Chesterfield st., suite 2, Roxbury; E. S. st. cars to door.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms at the beach; five cent fare; all conveniences; $3 up. Boston American.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms and suites, steam heat, hot and cold water, telephone, privileges of flat, reasonable. 1 Rutland sq.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—Elegant rooms, handsomely furnished, steam heat, bath, gas, etc. 3 Pinckney st.

3 ROOM LOWER floor to let, furnished, or will lease to a responsible tenant, No. 10 Compton st., off Harvard st., Brighton; rent low. Apply E. F. LALLY, 105 9th st., So. Boston.

$250 BUYS grocery and variety store; must sell on account of sickness. 1 Bowdoin sq.

$3,000 BUYS building and fixtures of a first-class restaurant and ice cream business in a Maine Summer resort; good business; good reasons. P. O. Box 21, Dover, N. H.

ROOMS—Beacon Hill; Beacon Hill; desirable location; fine; full and paying well. Q 516, Boston American.

## BICYCLES, ETC.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

KALLAHAN' Bolton bicycle in best condition; desirable into lady's or gent's, completely nickel trimmed.

EXPERT workmanship, lowest prices, remodeling $3, assembling $2, making wheel $7, repairing $1. 1905 LEADER.

FAMOUS model over latest reversible extension, new easy foot support, wheels, tires, sundries. KALLAHAN.

INVENTOR will build and perfect your idea for a bicycle accessory. Bring machine. KALLAHAN.

$62 HARRISON AV.—Bicycles, rambler $10 up, chainless $15; motor cycles; tricycles; literature free.

NEW BICYCLES, $20 and up; old wheels taken in trade; repairing at 50 per cent off. 81 to 84 HEMENWAY'S Guild row and Roxbury st., Roxbury. Tel. 1262-3.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES for sale, all kinds, at lowest prices; also White, Cleveland and Col. Tandems. G. W. HATCH, 373 Tremont st., Boston.

DUDLEY will pay cash for any kind of motorcycles, 43 STANHOPE ST.

SECOND-HAND bicycle wanted for boy 8 years old; P 900, Boston American.

BICYCLES—Second hand, 30c.; why pay more? REMEDY TIRE CO., 87 Berkeley st., Boston.

## BOARD AND ROOMS.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

21 PINCKNEY—Single rooms, $1.50, $2.50; large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; also suites; steam heat.

31 WARREN AV.—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, quiet home.

97 RUTLAND ST.—Newly furnished large room with bay window, three flights, $2.

85 CAMBRIDGE ST.—2 rooms for any light business; also for sleeping.

WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant rooms $1 per day.

HEMENWAY ST., suite 1—Newly furnished rooms. Parties visiting city $1.00 per day.

AN ATTRACTIVE ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day. Tel. 1291-4 Tre.

30 WATERMAN ST.—Square rooms, hot and cold water.

47 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished square room with kitchenette for light housekeeping; rent $3.50.

113 WARREN ST., Roxbury—Newly furnished rooms; 3 rooms from electrics.

143 WARREN AV.—Good, clean rooms by the day. Tel. 2284 Tre.

158 W. CONCORD ST.—Back parlor and kitchenette, with or without bath; private family.

143 W. CONCORD ST.—Back parlor $3.00; sq. room $3.00; h. and c. water.

227 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Large sunny front room with piano, or back floor, suitable for gentlemen; every convenience.

201 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, single and suites; bath; every convenience; also transient rooms.

WARREN AVE., near Union Park—Hot and cold water, closets, bath, well furnished rooms, reasonable.

315 HUNTINGTON AV., suite 8—Very pleasant rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; also single room; reasonable.

584 SHAWMUT AVE., Corner Pelham—Large sunny front room, suitable for two gentlemen; also single room.

427 MASS. AV.—Desirable rooms with board $5 per week; also transient.

516 SHAWMUT AV.—Desirable sq. room, with board; reasonable; convenient.

504 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly furnished square and side rooms, in a private house; tel. connections; rent reasonable.

1 to 5 HANSON—Newly furnished parlors, square and side rooms, dining room for light housekeeping, gentlemen boarded, or any respectable boarders.

604 MASS. AVE.—Large room, street floor, bay window, for 2 gentlemen; also 3 small rooms.

600-602 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms, single, $2; suites, $3.50 and $4.

602 MASS. AV.—Nice square sunny room; also small room; private family; reasonable.

725 TREMONT ST., front side door, $1.25.

1 to 5 HANSON—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; water, gas, closet, coach, $2, $3; laundry privilege; side room, $1.25, $1.50.

## HOUSES TO LET.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TWO-ROOM cottage, with bath, hot water heat, gas, fitted painted and papered. Apply to G. WILLIS, 10 Devonshire st., between 12 and 1 o'clock.

## HOUSES WANTED.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—At permanent tenant, suite, house of 8 or 9 rooms, with modern improvements; Somerset or vicinity; not to exceed $28. Address Box 1, Newport, R. I.

WANTED—House, 7 or 8 rooms, partly furnished, with modern improvements, by 45 minutes to 9 Park st. H 455 Boston American.

## STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TO LET—Manufacturing or storage space, 3000 feet; first floor; steam power. Apply 8 Merchants row.

WANTED—At once store or space, ground floor or first high floor. Send particulars to Box 46, South Boston.

## HOTELS.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOTEL LENOX, 565 Washington, Boston—Modern, up-to-date; $2.50, $3 and $3.50 per week; single rooms with bath; handsomely furnished; 10 minutes' walk from heart of city; tel. connection.

## SUMMER RESORTS.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CRESCENT BEACH, Revere—Furnished cottage, 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, on ocean boulevard, suitable for tea room parlor, restaurant, or private family; rent $600 season. Apply to Mrs. PERKINS.

LAWNCROFT—Ground and furnished, for sale or to let; 10 minutes' ride from Boston; 2 trains to Washington st. North.

TO LET—Ocean View Park, Revere Beach, 6 small cottages, 4 rooms each, furnished, complete; apply to C. WERNER, 478 High st., Dedham; tel. 197-3.

TOURIST HOTEL, Winthrop Beach, Mass.—On state boulevard, fronting Atlantic ocean; beautiful location; bathing, fishing, boating; 15-minute ride from Boston; under same management 20 years.

TO LET—Furnished cottage, Nahant, 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas, piazza, fine location; apply to owner, 1 Nahant st., Nahant.

THREE housekeeping rooms, kitchen, dining and butler's room. 327 Mass. st.

TO LET—Furnished cottage, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas, piazza, fine location; apply to owner, 1 Nahant st., Nahant.

FURNISHED suite of 5 pleasant rooms and bath, with piazza; summer cottage, Point Beach and station, 124 Pleasant st., Winthrop.

## Where to Dine.

TRY BOULTELLE'S, 63 Cornhill, some noon hot lunch. 10 to 2. 5 o'clock dinner, 25c.

COLUMBUS CAFE, 909 Columbus av.; table d'hote dinner, 25 cents, from 5 to 7:30.

## SEWING MACHINES.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$20 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 80 Warren st., Roz., next to Hunt's lunch room.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

Rate solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

1842 WASHINGTON ST., 5-room flat, $10; use of bath. Tel. 2284-2 Tre.

5 Chester st., 5 rooms and bath, $15; 5 Newark st., 4 rms., $7; 4 rms. and toilet, $6 rm.

5 Chester st., 5 rooms and bath, $15.

16 Webber st., 5 and 6 room flats, $5 and $6 rm.

2940 Washington st., 5 rooms and bath, $15.

2940 Washington st., 3 rooms and bath, $7 rm.

STEAM HEAT APARTMENTS.

291 Tremont st., 3 rooms and bath, $30 month.

51 Wellington st., 5 rooms and bath, $20 month.

287 Silver st., 3 rooms and toilet, $1.75 week.

Silver st., 2 rooms and toilet, $1.50 week.

1 Emerson st., 4-room flat, $9 mo.

1 Emerson st., 3 rooms, $7 rm., $4 m.

139 Emerson st., 5 rooms and bath, $12 mo.

Emerson st., 4 rooms and bath, $10 mo.

HEALTHFUL ASHCROFT HEIGHTS, $10.816.

TO LET—Upper apartment, handy to Harvard sq. New Haven shops and other Boston electrics; 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas, set tubs, shades and screens; rent $18; apply on premises or trolley, Antwerp st. and Highland st. The New HUBBARD, Old South bldg.

TO LET—Upper flat, 5 rooms, adults, $15; range, set tub, shades and screens. See inside Tuesday, 2 to 5. 7 Ivaloo st.

FOR SALE—Leasing city, will sell contents of a 9-room flat, including 2 pianos, sewing machine and new suits; furniture good as new and of the best quality; will sell at a bargain; must leave city next days after 6 p. m. 415 Warren st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Furnished flats, 5 rooms each, bath, gas, set tubs, shades and screens. 1 Hemenway st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Handy suite, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, $18 and $20; improvements; SIMPSON & CO., 3 Jamaica st.

JAMAICA PLAIN, near car stable, frequent trains, 5 rooms, newly renovated. MARTUS, 20 Amory st.

FOR SALE—Leasing city, will sell contents of a 9-room flat, including 2 pianos, sewing machine and new suits; furniture good as new and of the best quality; will sell at a bargain; must leave city next days after 6 p. m. 415 Warren st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Furnished flats, 5 rooms each, bath, gas, set tubs, shades and screens. 1 Hemenway st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Handy suite, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, $18 and $20; improvements.

## AGENTS and SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

**TEAS AND COFFEES,**
70 Washington St., Boston.

WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICES WITH ANY IMPORTING HOUSE IN AMERICA.

DEALERS AND AGENTS are requested to get our prices, which are always the lowest consistent with purity and quality. Our Mocha and Java Coffee, vacuum sealed packages, when ground, retains its strength and flavor for months, regardless of age, receive prompt and careful attention; send a sample order and be convinced that we will refund the money should our customers be dissatisfied; send for our price list. Our famous coffee, IMPORTERS' TEA & COFFEE CO., 70 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS

**40-PAGE BOOK FREE**

Write for it to-day and learn how you can grow mushrooms at home in your cellar, shed or barn and make big money. Mushrooms in demand. Now is the time. Others are making big profits. We will tell you how, and furnish you spawn. Our booklet is free. Write for it to-day. Address Dept. 15, EASTERN MUSHROOM CO., Reading, Mass.

A razor that keeps an edge longer, requires less stropping and less honing, and is quicker and easier to shave with than any other razor for repairing. A good razor is always good for shaving. A poor razor is always good for nothing. Send for catalog.

THE KING OF ALL RAZORS is made of best English steel, tempered, hammered, and ground by hand, true, keen, and smooth as silk. Will not pull or tug. Will shave the toughest beard without honing. Sold by Barber and Cutlery Supply Co. at all cutlery stores. Hone and strop, 50c. CHAMPA, agt. to Jr. Boston Co., 103 Portland st., Boston.

**INSURANCE MEN WANTED.**

OLD-ESTABLISHED company wants good producers everywhere in New England to write life, fraternal and industrial departments to sell its large variety of modern policies; attractive contracts; attractive features and low cost of these policies render them great sellers; liberal commissions; renewals and graded; unusually good opportunities for men who can qualify and desiring to connect themselves with the best; correspondence confidential; send your age and experience; address MANAGING DIRECTOR, P. O. Box 1707, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—A Yankee newspaper on Mars to the true $100 is the latest; it's a hummer; it's a "freak" newspaper, dated 204 years ahead; creating a furore every mail; beats wireless; a hot seller; enormous profits; demand prodigious; sells like wildfire; general agents and hustling local agents wanted; are coining money; sample free; send 10c. cost of a blouse; sells to everybody; nothing like it now on the market; general agents, dealers, mail order people, here's where you can money; sample 10 cents; act quick. ROY A. BERTRAM CO., Boston Dorchester (Code Word, Mars).

AGENTS—Show how the Green Mountain washer works and sell one in every home; experience unnecessary; we teach you; no washing with rubbers to cut the eyes; beginners make $10 a week; exclusive territory; sample washer $2.50 prepaid; effect and silver outfit for only 10c. to pay for postage and packing; hurry, territory will be assigned. Address H. F. HILL MFG. CO., 222 Main st., Brattleboro, Vt.

$5 PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP FEE—SALARY OR COMMISSION—POSITIVE—represent us in your locality; we want a reliable man to handle the best, most rapid-selling ladies' and gents' dress shield; sells on sight; exclusive territory. ELASTIC SHOE CO., 52 Lincoln st., Boston.

YES—You can clear $12 per day easily selling our 1907 line of Gold Initial and Fancy Scroll Sign work in our city or any town; no canvassing; we start you; write for particulars and valuable 50c. sample, free; 1 gold initial sign and catalog, 10c. No. 4, Fair-st. Co., Dept. 4, Boston.

AGENTS—LADIES WANTED; Leonard Banister; a woman's invention; a necessity in every home; safe; satisfactory at both ends; of deodorized rubber; fits any pail; no dirty rag in warmest weather; costs more than 50c. doll; full particulars free. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Box 1318 So. Milton-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Most remarkable seller; a household necessities ever manufactured; required everywhere; instructed agents are making big money; others instructed agents are making big money; others starting; write KNICKERBOCKER MFG. CO., 1 Lincoln Square, New York City.

AGENTS—Not a dollar a day, but a dollar an hour; we have the most wonderful invention of the age; sells on sight; every one astonished; 2 to $15 a week on our goods; and for our big free illustrated catalogue; we are the largest and the biggest money making proposition ever handled by agents. STANDARD M'F'G CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Something extraordinary, self general, self-heating sad iron; no stove; no fire; always ready; white gas light; liberal inducements; exclusive territory; instructed agents are making big money. LANYAN GASLIGHT CO., 2000 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere to sell our patent rubber heels; men and women; retails for $1; sells on sight; exclusive territory; instructed agents are making big money. 74 IXL WORKS, 85 Whitehall st., New York.

AGENTS, STREET MEN, STORES—Souvenir postal cards of all kinds; the finest assortment for summer resorts, street fairs, carnivals, celebrations; biggest, greatest line; 40 styles; 1,000 assorted, $2.50; sample, 25c.; catalog free. W. F. MILLER, 154 Pitt-st., Boston.

AGENTS, don't hesitate, write at once; we will positively show you how to make $5 to $10 per day the week; new invention, everybody wants one; sells at sight; exclusive territory; sample free. NATIONAL AUTOMATIC MFG. CO., Lebanon, Ohio.

AGENTS—Either sex, our photo pillow tops are best to sell; photo enlarging; crayon portraits; catalog; can be washed and ironed. HYDE ART CO., 127 Grand st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—High art pictures, Grand Canal, Orient, Chinese, Charles Hart, Gospel Hymns, Fairy Tales, 2 pictures, 10c.; 5 pictures, 20c. Box 617, Concord, N. H.

AGENTS—Lookl a name which can be made into a sent 10 cents; double your money; sample and terms; can be washed and ironed. HYDE ART CO., 127 Grand st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Big sellers, photos, Grand Canal, Orient, Chinese, Charles Hart, Gospel Hymns, Fairy Tales, 2 pictures, 10c.; 5 pictures, 20c. Box 617, Concord, N. H.

AGENTS—$75 monthly. Metal combination Rolling Pin. New invention; combined, lightning seller; sample free. FORBES CO., B 553, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Look! a name which can be made into a sent 10 cents; double your money; sample and terms; can be washed and ironed. HYDE ART CO., 127 Grand st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Imported specialty that is light, convenient, durable; sells on sight; exclusive territory. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 66 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted for our fine enlargements; we crayon them free; sell on sight; exclusive territory; 100 per cent profit; big commissions paid. ACME ART CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Big seller; pocket scissors in case; a quick-selling article; $2.50 per dozen; sample, 25c. Send for circular. ACME SCISSORS CO., 172, Akron, O.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell all box of native herbs for 25 cents; profit, expenses paid. Address D. C. STORER, Box 1, Hyde Park, Mass.

A NEW WAY TO MAKE MONEY—Mailing machine; no canvassing; good for $5 daily profit. SEC. CO., Dept. A, 8,372 Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—A new article for every home making proposition in the country; exclusive territory; MEDIMAC AGENCY, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, canvassers, male and female, three grand prizes; $1,000 in gold; $5 to $10 per day. Address B 324, Boston American.

$10 TO $20 DAILY—Men wanted—$10 to $20 weekly; expenses paid; to sell a little worked. THOMAS PUBLISHING COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Big money for agents selling our new combination fruit dish and preserving pan; will sell on sight; exclusive territory; write for terms. ACME MFG. CO., Akron, O.

DETECTIVES—Shrewd men wanted in every community to act under instructions; experience unnecessary; send for free book of particulars. GRAN-VAN'S PROTECTIVE BUREAU, Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O.

EVERLASTING PERFUME is a money-maker for agents; big profit; write for terms and illustrated catalogue of goods that sell. NEW ENGLAND SUPPLY CO., Box 221, Manchester, N. H.

IF YOU are a success in selling stocks, we can give you big territory; if you are not, don't write us; from CHAMPION MINING CO., Kansas City, Mo.

MONEY IN IT—Agents wanted; 100 per cent; managers wanted. Agents, $4 to $20 per day. Address CHEMICO, Box 1, Boston, Mass.

OPTICAL COURSE by mail, $1; diplomas; catalogue booklet free. BOSTON COLLEGE OF OPTICS, Boston.

SELLING your own magazine, costs $2 monthly; CABELLA, 1 Union Park, Boston.

HERE'S A CHANCE of your lifetime—House-to-house canvassing; a good seller; a rapid seller; a money-maker; exclusive territory; write quick. DEXTER SUPPLY CO., Lynn, Mass.

WIRE WIRE, BIG WIRE—Wanted, Hennessy Wire Manufacturing Co., Hennessy, Okla., wants wire; highest prices; write for prices; will buy from March to June. Liberal commissions; Standard Wire to sell to consumers; exclusive territory. Write for COMPANY, Box 1, Chicago.

SOAP AGENTS, buy direct of manufacturer; our big $1.00 soap proposition; 10 full-size cakes, finest, shampoo, toilet powder, soaps, with valuable premium; sells on sight; you can make easily $30 weekly. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 35 Union Park, Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen can easily make $5 a day; side line; no samples; no delivering; every town and community open; catalogue free. PHILLIPS & CO., 605 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANT a mirror factory; immense profits; experience unnecessary; particulars free. W. ANDERSON, 159 East Kinzie st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Make $500 monthly selling staple household necessities; exclusive territory; experience unnecessary; particulars free. H. FOSS & ALFORD, 184 Lasalle st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Sell our patent rubber mat; sample postage, 20 per cent. commission; sample set of 3 mats, $1.50; territory and samples free. BOOTH WALLACE CO., Chicago.

SALESMEN for large Kentucky distillery selling branded whisker direct to saloon and drug trade; write for territory and samples. H. B. KAYE CO., Louisville, Ky.

THE RED CROSS Alcohol pocket stove will boil water in one minute, indispensable in the air from 2 ounces of alcohol; a necessity to hunters or any place where quick heat is required; 12 cents each; sample and terms to agents, 25 cents, circular for stamp. NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., Box 221, Manchester, N. H.

## AGENTS and SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS—Agents everywhere for household articles; makes hard work pleasant; light to carry; good profits. ADDRESS INGALLS, Malden, Mass.

WANTED—General agents and agents to handle the famous Star silver Polish and other products. Write for terms. Star Mfg. Co., Boston.

$50.00 A WEEK—We manufacture the best name case in the world; we will prove it to you to 000 per cent. profit; 500 daily carried; experience unnecessary; we furnish you with "Credit Scheme" Envelope does the work; we prove that our general agents are making $50 weekly; sample outfit free. Write quick. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 59 Union st., Somerville, Mass.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG MAN of athletic build and good address seeks position as demonstrator or salesman; willing to learn; experience unnecessary; moderate salary at first; reference and security. Address H. M. 15 Haverhill st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED advertising man of 4 years New England experience is open to entertain a good proposition in the magazine or newspaper line; references. Write B 312, Boston American.

ALL-ROUND mechanic wants work. Q 464, Boston American.

CASHIER'S POSITION by young man in hotel or restaurant where steady work and permanency is desired will be appreciated. J. A. NEWTON, Winnisimmet, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, desires position; private family preferred. NATHAN K. GOLDMAN, 20 Essex st., Malden.

COOK, young single man, would like situation as second cook or all-around cook; strictly temperate. H. M., 15 Haverhill st., Boston.

CHEF, hotel or cafe, city or country, 20 years' experience; good reference. CHEF, 24 Bromfield st., suite 1.

CHAUFFEUR for automobiles, also locomobile and gasoline launches; some all-round man seeks position. CHAS. NILAND, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—First-class driver and repair man, can operate any machine; city or out of city preference on road. JOE D. CAQUETTE, 31 Crescent st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR—Position on Stanley touring car; have driven over 4,000 miles; can make any repairs necessary; good references; can go anywhere. ARTHUR PUFFER, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Expert, desires position; can handle all makes, steam and gasoline cars; can go anywhere; best of references. Call 80 Scott-st., Allston.

CHAUFFEUR, American, several years' experience; strictly sober, married thirty, wants position; can handle any car; good references. Address Q 465, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced repair man, 26, wants position; can handle anything; wages $12. 32 Batavia st., city.

COOK, first-class American man and wife, first-class meat and pastry cook, city or country; references. 1 Dorchester.

ENGINEER, first-class license, 18 years' experience on road; will take first or second-class plant. G. E. ELLIS, 20 Oakland st., Malden.

MAN wants situation at local amusement resort, park, or outdoor entertainment. Address B 313, Boston American.

MACHINIST and tool maker, age 20, desires position as a machinist or foreman in a factory or hotel GEO. SCHMIDT, Boston.

MAN, good driver, with some experience in auto-mobiles, wants position; city or suburbs. ALBERT PIERSON, 84 Eliot st., city.

POSITION as bookkeeper; 3 years' experience or work as assistant porter or watchman. B 309 Boston American.

PAINTER wants position, hotel or estate, handy with carpenter work; reference. JOHN F. STEVENS, 118 River st., Milton.

SITUATION wanted as cashier or manager, restaurant or hotel; 20 years' experience; best of references. 1 Dorchester. HARRIS, 24 Bromfield st., Boston.

SITUATION by a first class baker, understands all branches of the business, plain and fancy bread, cakes, pastry. Address B 310, Boston American.

SITUATION by a first class baker, understands all branches of the business, plain and fancy bread, cakes, pastry. Address B 310, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted as valet by restaurant or guest; can furnish perfectly sober best of references. I. CLARK, 1 Dorchester. HARRIS, 24 Bromfield st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED, has long experience in dairy and commission business. BENSON COMPANY, 90 West Broadway.

A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER, Paperhanger and Decorator, wants work. Address B. D. PUCSLAND, 1 Chestnut st., Boston.

A CHOREMAN AND WIFE wanted to live in small family; wife to do cooking, husband to work on other work. Address L 591, Boston American.

AT 43 WINTER ST., Couple, farm, $445; inside man, $6; waitress, $5; kitchen, $4; 14 others.

BOOKKEEPER—At the standards to do work at home; can furnish machine; the best magazine proposition on the market; liberal commission; big money assured by pushing men; 25 years' experience; write for particulars. INDEPENDENT, 1 Madison Square, New York.

BOSS dyer and finisher of cotton piece goods, wool, to finish for men's wear; must be experienced; salary to right man. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 1 Chestnut st., Boston.

BECOME a trading salesman; prepare at home by mail; we teach you; no canvassing; big profits guaranteed. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Rochester, N. Y.

BOYS, 16-18 years, with school certificates, for positions at Boston Navy Yard; apply at 10 Pemberton Square, Room 305, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, 25 years old, wants one or two days' work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet of 100 questions and answers, 25c. postpaid. Address B 307, Boston American. Every week we receive letters from people who have purchased books of us, saying they would not take $5 for their book if they could not get another. Write now, before you forget it. BOOKKEEPER, 1 Madison Square, New York.

BOOKKEEPER and DESIGNER on children's dresses wanted for advice for few hours per week, day or evening; state salary expected. Address B 308, Boston American.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Mass. with staple line; steady work; good salary. Address, with references addressed, after 8 noon 812, 88 BROAD ST.

ENGINEERS, firemen—Over 2,000 men have obtained licenses through us; you can, too; 100-page book free; mailed anywhere. Write to-day. Hawley, many years state examiner; complete Hawley Engineering Course, 4 months; 2 hours' recitation per week from HAWLEY SCHOOL, 118 Broadway.

ERRAND BOY—L. NATHANSON & CO., 73 Blackstone st.

FIREMEN and brakemen on all railroads, $90 to $150 monthly; experience unnecessary; we secure position or refund money; promotion rapid; become engineer and earn $200; brakeman, $75, become conductor and earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227 1440 Broadway, New York.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made; examinations soon in every State; similar 215, giving full particulars as to positions, salaries, locations, etc. Address at once, Box 1, NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, etc.; no canvassing; steady work. Address with stamp, MANAGER, Box 76, Hawley, Mass.

GOOD YOUNG MAN wanted to learn the printing business; steady work; good wages. Apply to MALL'S BARBER SHOP, 814 Washington board, railroad ticket free to Boston.

GET LARGE SALARY IN OFFICE—Young men wanted to learn telegraphy at home—fitted for positions; graduates assisted; big demand; write for free book. LEARN TELEGRAPHY AT HOME—Send for free book. DODGE'S INSTITUTE, Valparaiso, Ind.

HOTEL TELEGRAPH, by mail; positions secured; big demand; big pay; write for free book. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 1 Appleton Row, Boston, Mass.

MEN and boys wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, carpentering; steady work; good positions secured. COYNE TRADE SCHOOLS, 39 Portland st., Boston, and San Francisco.

MAINSPRINGS, A. No., put in while waiting; warranted 2 years; 25c. each; main springs, 50c. each. 749 Washington st., eyes examined free; glasses to suit, $1 and upward. Dr. SWASEY, Optician.

MEN WANTED to learn the automobile business; 25 automobiles; machine shop practice and other schools; low rates; easy payments; write for free catalog. MOLER AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, Cleveland, O.

MEN—Make $10 to $20 daily cleaning monuments; horses furnished; experience unnecessary. Write HEITZLER, Box 622, Cincinnati, O.

MAINSPRINGS, 50c.; watch cleaned, 50c.; warranted 1 year; eyes tested free; glasses, $1 and upward. Dr. SWASEY, Optician, 749 Washington st.

MAN TO SELL staple goods to consumers; good pay. 83 Sudbury st., Boston.

OFFICE BOY, high school education, good penman; steady position; $4.00 to start; $4.00, grammar school education, opportunity for advancement; $3.50. Apply at once, 7 to 9 A. M. TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Office, 18 Oliver st., Boston.

PAPER BOX MAKERS—Men for general work in paper box factory; steady work. 43 Sharon st., Boston.

PAPER MAKER—Wanted, a machine tender to run a fourdrinier machine making bogus. Address DERBY PAPER CO., Derby, Conn.

REPRESENTATIVES to solicit, exclusively or spare time, subscriptions for the Encyclopedia Britannica; the well-known, standard, authoritative work; a straight Kentucky salary-and-commission proposition; no "drawing account" scheme; we pay weekly; permanent or spare time. Write, for territory, stating age, occupation, etc. THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA COMPANY, Scranton, Pa.

SALESMAN, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New England on commission specialty proposition; commission to start, $40 weekly for experienced man; permanent. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Providence, R. I.

SALESMAN experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New England on commission specialty proposition; commission to start, $40 weekly for experienced man; permanent. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Providence, R. I.

SOME bright boys for stock room work, Italian preferred. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 1 Chestnut st.

SINGLE man wanted on farm; must be good milker. Apply to E. C. CLEAVELIN, 1305 Centre st., W. Roxbury.

SECOND hands for all departments of textile mill work, dressers, carrs, pinchers, etc.; good paying positions open to good men. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

SEVERAL good solicitors wanted for special work; good money can be made by hustlers; others need not apply. Call 9 A. M. to 12 M. ADAMS, Bay State House, Worcester, Mass.

TRAVELING salesman everywhere; experience unnecessary; salary and expenses. ROYAL, 258 St., Chicago, Ill.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A CAPABLE all round cook for a country hotel or boarding house; can furnish best of city references. CATUR ST., Boston, Mass.

COLORED GIRL would like work by the day or washing to take home; good laundress. 71 E. Concord st., Boston.

COLORED GIRL would like bookkeeping engagements to take care of; terms, $1 per day. 15 Essex st., city.

COLORED GIRL would like washings for forenoons or work of any kind. E. G., 37 Northfield st., Roxbury.

CANADIAN NURSE desires an infant or invalid to care for; best of references. Call or address 5 Cowen-st., Cambridge, 18 Stage st., Cambridge.

COLORED GIRL wants position in family; good writer and accurate at figures, or light work in office; good wages. Address B 314, Boston American.

CAPABLE Irish girl wants work; good cook; excellent laundress. Box 10, Boston American.

COL. GIRL wants day's work, scrubbing or care of office; can go at once. 15 Essex st.

COLORED WOMAN wants washing and ironing to take home; good laundress. 71 E. CONCORD st., DAN. 30 Myrtle st., city.

COLORED WOMAN, respectable, would like office cleaning or work by the day. FLORENCE BROWN, 1 Dorchester. HARRIS, 24 Bromfield st., Boston.

CAPABLE COOK and second girl, together or separate, wishes work; city or country. 1 Dorchester. HARRIS, 24 Bromfield st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK wanted; will go out of town; have wife, who is a good cook. MISS BROWN, 1 Dorchester. HARRIS, 24 Bromfield st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING, stylish cutting, fitting, perfect fit guaranteed; also children's dresses cut and made to order; satisfaction guaranteed; terms reasonable. MRS. E. M. SAWYER, 20 Bay State road, Boston.

DRESSMAKING, by the day, home, Cambridge preferred. Apply to MISS E. LEE, 45 Moore st., Cambridge.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ROYAL AUTO CO.

Individual instruction given in the construction, repairing and driving of Automobiles.

We use only large, up-to-date 4-cylinder Touring Cars.

We Make A Specialty of Instructing Owners on Their Own Machines.

REGULAR UNLIMITED COURSE . . . $25.00
SPECIAL COURSE . . . . . 15.00

Call or Write
W. B. LOVELL, Mgr.
319 Columbus Ave., Boston.

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING

Instruction and text-book information given for the Custom House Department, Examinations begin May 15, 1907. Write at once for full details. ACADEMY MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 124 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.

Eastern Automobile School.

MEN LEARN to repair and drive automobiles at our new equipped garage, 1,000 feet floor space; 4-cylinder 30-40-hale automobiles day or evening; we want you to a position. Full course $25; send at once or 2-cent stamp for booklet. 42 Warren ave., cor. Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. 1,000 Back Bay.

BAKERS' LABOR BUREAU,
Telephone 29472 Oxford.
FIRST-CLASS bakers, confectioners and ice cream makers sent to any part of the city and suburbs; no charge for service. Call or write manager. Office hours from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS.
SECOND HAND, first-class stripper and letterer wanted. CARRIAGE CO., 184 Essex st., Lynn.

CARPET LAYER
WITH SOME CAPITAL. Address Box 213, Manchester, N. H.

SMOKE NERVES,
WORRY, work and grippe proves made your ways of youth. Write for Rodney Sts., Boston.

ENGINEERS' INSTRUCTION IN CIVIL
Special morning classes April 22, 1907, 8 a. m. Important! We have MR. BERLAIN, President of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, teaching. Evening classes also. Call or write for free booklet. BOSTON SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 1 Beacon st.

PRINTER wanted, experienced; half-tone and color work; good composition; a splendid chance for a steady man; state salary wanted. Address B 311, Boston American.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex, for fast selling; salary and commission. BENNISON COMPANY, Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS PASTRY, Paperhanger and Painter wants work. Address B. D. PUCSLAND, 1 Chestnut st., Boston.

A CHOREMAN AND WIFE wanted to live in small family; wife to do cooking, husband to work on other work. Address L 591, Boston American.

AT 43 WINTER ST., Couple, farm, $445; inside man, $6; waitress, $5; kitchen, $4; 14 others.

BOOKKEEPER—At the standards to do work at home; can furnish machine; the best magazine proposition on the market; liberal commission; big money assured by pushing men; 25 years' experience; write for particulars. INDEPENDENT, 1 Madison Square, New York.

BOSS dyer and finisher of cotton piece goods, wool, to finish for men's wear; must be experienced; salary to right man. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 1 Chestnut st., Boston.

BECOME a trading salesman; prepare at home by mail; we teach you; no canvassing; big profits guaranteed. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Rochester, N. Y.

BOYS, 16-18 years, with school certificates, for positions at Boston Navy Yard; apply at 10 Pemberton Square, Room 305, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, ladies and boys; steady position; $4 to start. 749 Washington st.

BOOKKEEPER, 25 years old, wants one or two days' work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet of 100 questions and answers, 25c. postpaid. Address B 307, Boston American. Every week we receive letters from people who have purchased books of us, saying they would not take $5 for their book if they could not get another. Write now, before you forget it. BOOKKEEPER, 1 Madison Square, New York.

BOOKKEEPER and DESIGNER on children's dresses wanted for advice for few hours per week, day or evening; state salary expected. Address B 308, Boston American.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Mass. with staple line; steady work; good salary. Address, with references addressed, after 8 noon 812, 88 BROAD ST.

ENGINEERS, firemen—Over 2,000 men have obtained licenses through us; you can, too; 100-page book free; mailed anywhere. Write to-day. Hawley, many years state examiner; complete Hawley Engineering Course, 4 months; 2 hours' recitation per week from HAWLEY SCHOOL, 118 Broadway.

ERRAND BOY—L. NATHANSON & CO., 73 Blackstone st.

FIREMEN and brakemen on all railroads, $90 to $150 monthly; experience unnecessary; we secure position or refund money; promotion rapid; become engineer and earn $200; brakeman, $75, become conductor and earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227 1440 Broadway, New York.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made; examinations soon in every State; similar 215, giving full particulars as to positions, salaries, locations, etc. Address at once, Box 1, NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, etc.; no canvassing; steady work. Address with stamp, MANAGER, Box 76, Hawley, Mass.

GOOD YOUNG MAN wanted to learn the printing business; steady work; good wages. Apply to MALL'S BARBER SHOP, 814 Washington board, railroad ticket free to Boston.

GET LARGE SALARY IN OFFICE—Young men wanted to learn telegraphy at home—fitted for positions; graduates assisted; big demand; big pay; write for free book. LEARN TELEGRAPHY AT HOME—Send for free book. DODGE'S INSTITUTE, Valparaiso, Ind.

HOTEL TELEGRAPH, by mail; positions secured; big demand; big pay; write for free book. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 1 Appleton Row, Boston, Mass.

MEN and boys wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, carpentering; steady work; good positions secured. COYNE TRADE SCHOOLS, 39 Portland st., Boston, and San Francisco.

MAINSPRINGS, A. No., put in while waiting; warranted 2 years; 25c. each; main springs, 50c. each. 749 Washington st., eyes examined free; glasses to suit, $1 and upward. Dr. SWASEY, Optician.

MEN WANTED to learn the automobile business; 25 automobiles; machine shop practice and other schools; low rates; easy payments; write for free catalog. MOLER AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, Cleveland, O.

MEN—Make $10 to $20 daily cleaning monuments; horses furnished; experience unnecessary. Write HEITZLER, Box 622, Cincinnati, O.

MAINSPRINGS, 50c.; watch cleaned, 50c.; warranted 1 year; eyes tested free; glasses, $1 and upward. Dr. SWASEY, Optician, 749 Washington st.

MAN TO SELL staple goods to consumers; good pay. 83 Sudbury st., Boston.

OFFICE BOY, high school education, good penman; steady position; $4.00 to start; $4.00, grammar school education, opportunity for advancement; $3.50. Apply at once, 7 to 9 A. M. TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Office, 18 Oliver st., Boston.

PAPER BOX MAKERS—Men for general work in paper box factory; steady work. 43 Sharon st., Boston.

PAPER MAKER—Wanted, a machine tender to run a fourdrinier machine making bogus. Address DERBY PAPER CO., Derby, Conn.

REPRESENTATIVES to solicit, exclusively or spare time, subscriptions for the Encyclopedia Britannica; the well-known, standard, authoritative work; a straight Kentucky salary-and-commission proposition; no "drawing account" scheme; we pay weekly; permanent or spare time. Write, for territory, stating age, occupation, etc. THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA COMPANY, Scranton, Pa.

SALESMAN, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New England on commission specialty proposition; commission to start, $40 weekly for experienced man; permanent. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Providence, R. I.

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TRAVELING salesman everywhere; experience unnecessary; salary and expenses. ROYAL, 258 St., Chicago, Ill.

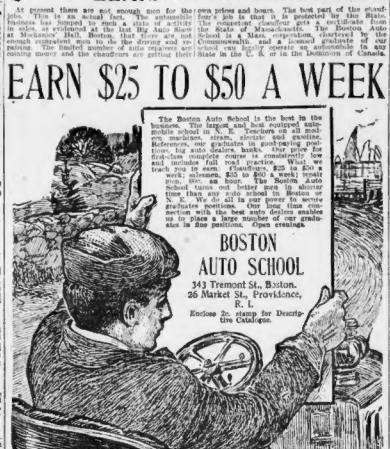
## HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR

At present there are not enough men for the open prices and hours. The best part of the situation is an actual fact. The automobile field is protected by the State. The competent chauffeur gets a certificate from the State of Massachusetts. The Boston Auto School is a Mass. corporation, chartered by the Commonwealth, and a licensed graduate of our school can legally operate an automobile in any State. Reference, our pupils and the chauffeurs now getting their State license. Our new prospectus will be sent free to any address.

EARN $25 to $50 A WEEK



The Boston Auto School is the best in the world. The largest, most complete automobile school in the U. S. Teachers—Graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other famous colleges. Instructors, big auto dealers, banks. Our price for this full-time complete course is considerately low and includes full road practice. What we teach you to earn $25 to $50 a week; salesmen, $25 to $60 a week; repair men, $30 to $50 a week. Our Boston School turns out more high salaried men than any other school in the world. Our graduates positions. Our long time contract with the best garages enables us to place a large number of our graduates in fine positions every evening.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
343 Tremont St., Boston.
25 Market St., Providence, R. I.
Enclose 2c. stamp for Descriptive Catalogue.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy; only a few weeks required; we have a few weeks' vacancy; state in reply which you prefer, operators; no charge for tuition until position secured; write to-day. THE CHICAGO MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 458-462 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Man and wife to wait family of three in Boston; man to take charge of kitchen and garden, wife to take charge of kitchen and chamber work; good opportunity for the right parties; all references required. X 982, Boston American.

WANTED—A student or salesman who can place a few samples of our specialties on counters in stores, etc., near Boston; enclose stamp, stating territory desired. Address, with references, B 316, Boston American.

WANTED—Two men to sell Marine Cores, men from 19 to 25 and 35; an opportunity to learn the work. For full information apply in person at 10 to 16 Union Park, Boston.

WANTED—At once, several more live men to sell our new and exclusive proposition. Call Monday from 11, between 10 and 11. MORSE BUILDING, 167 Tremont st.

WANTED—An experienced man as a good dyer and finisher on cotton piece goods. Call Monday and Tuesday after 4 p. m., J. FOY, east, supt., 294 Washington st.

WANTED—Young single man, not under 22, to learn the business; must be honest, sober, industrious and furnish references. 99 Bromfield st.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. 202 NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU.

WANTED—Detectives; shrewd, reliable man for each locality to act under instructions; experience unnecessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Good, steady waiters. Co. Kitchen, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston. Tel. 1,000 Haymarket.

WANTED—In wholesale jewelry house, boy about 16 years old. J. FALL & CO., Jewelry Store, 379 Washington st.

WANTED—Boy to learn the trade. Apply to ROBERTS & SCHAFFER CO., Pier 4, New North st.

WANTED—A few men for a high-class specialty proposition; a money-maker; must have good address. 1103 Pemberton sq.

WANTED—Two first-class carpenters. Apply to A. H. LEADBETTER, 50 Standish st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Long Coat on Crompton & Knowles Loom Fixer; steady work. Apply to SHERIDAN WOOLEN MILLS, Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—A boy for finishing goods department; $1.75 per day. Apply to SHERIDAN WOOLEN MILLS, Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—Fifty first-class grinding machinists and bench hands; steady work; good wages. MACHINE SALES CO., Vaughan Station, Peabody, Mass.

WANTED—Young man to run errands and make himself generally useful. Apply to WAINWRIGHTH MFG. CO., Inc., First and G st., South Boston.

WANTED—Person with first-class House, Automobile and Carriage Painting. Apply to WALNUT PARK CO., Auburndale, N. H.

WANTED—Man with rig, $21 a month; work for entire time; if you can learn of good chance for it. ROYAL CO-OP. MFG. CO., Isleboro, Me.

WANTED—Carpenters, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, etc.; steady work; good pay; run ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—Man to run cane $25 weekly; no canvassing a specialty in your own home; used by millions; write for particulars. H. C. GIBBS, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Shoers; J. HARRIGAN & SON (successors to Jas. Harrigan), Cambridge.

WANTED—Tinsmith, maker. EASTERN STEEL CO., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Seamen and green hands for a 3 years' cruise in the U. S. Revenue Service. Apply at 10 Pemberton sq., Room 305, Boston.

YOUNG MEN—Do you realize the opportunities in the electrical industry? Electricity is the GREATEST known. Let us explain. Write to-day. EARN FROM $18 TO $40 PER WEEK." The Chicago Electrical Engineering School has established a NEW EXCELLENT ADVANTAGES DEPARTMENT. NOW FULLY EQUIPPED. Write for particulars with "THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF ELECTRICITY," 1 Appleton Row, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Men for firemen, brakemen and baggagemen on standard railroads. Experience unnecessary; $75 to $150 monthly; 6 months' home study course; position guaranteed. Address nearest office, Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y., Kansas City, Mo., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Spokane, Wash., Los Angeles, Cal., Pasadena, Cal.

YOUNG MEN—10 to distribute samples; $1 salary and commission. Call 9 to 10 A. M., room 151 State st.

YOUNG MEN to learn barber trade; $20-$30 now in demand; tuition $15; pay when position secured. PINNS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 27 Washington st., Boston.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ACTIVE LADY also assistant, to represent manufacturer; $25 per week; $3 per day; expenses; nationally, religious. ENGWALL, 127 

## HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

Set solid. 12½c per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

# Commission Stables

120 Dover St., rear 1130 Washington St.

## LUMBER CAMP HORSES

REMEMBER, WE HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STABLE and do not own, rent or subrent cars at Dover St. stables in Boston, nor are we in any way connected with any firm which any one can secure and be satisfied in every particular. We sell a hundred here while others are selling a pair. Take a look in and see the 200 or more horses that we offer at our low-selling prices. We handle all the business for truckmen and lumber companies, and sell all the surplus stock from their heavily-worked two dollars quick, we sell it for a reasonable dollar; offer will be accepted if it is reasonable dollar.

### We Offer Some Sensational Bargains

THE coming week, having received on April 20 100 head from the largest lumber camp contractors in New England, we have 100 head of horses for quick sales, as we have no room. This stock ranges in weight from 1,150 lbs. up to 1,500 lbs. single and from 2,300 up to 3,500 lbs. per team. Prices from $25 upward. All broke and serviceable. Here is the chance of a lifetime. Don't miss it. 120 Dover st.; GEO. OLSEN, proprietor. Phone 1135B Tremont.

### DRIVING HORSES.

WE HAVE a consignment of 16 horses from the well-known trainer and driver, Fred Foster, Melrose, who will make a visit to this season because of ill health, and has instructed us to sell them at once, no reasonable offer refused; this is a rare chance to buy a good roadster, single or double, gaited, stylish, safe, and several that can step very fast; any gentleman or lady wishing to buy driving horse at a low price will do well to call and examine this lot; these horses are all sound, and the entire lot will be sold without reserve. Every one guaranteed; these horses are sold under a full guarantee and 30 days' trial allowed; remember right price of these horses is less than broken-down old nags you might buy at auction. 120 Dover st.

### SADDLE HORSE—$135.

$135 BUYS CURTIS B. color bay, age 7, stands 15.3 hands high, 1,075 lbs., beautiful conformation, very broad, looking, goes on the trot, wears no boots, drives with open or closed bridle, does not pull or tug on the bit, has as good front legs as any horse in Boston, is sound and kind in every way; this horse is a bargain. $375 a short time ago was left standing under the elevated and ran away, and owner will not drive him again; but we will warrant him perfectly safe in every way away from the elevated; this fellow would be a great horse to take to the country.

### JENNIE LONGBOAT.

$125 BUYS this fast trotting and well-mannered black in color, age 8, stands 15.2½ hands high, fearless in every way, is full of life and beautiful mane and tail, small head, clean, symmetrical legs; very stylish in harness, can trot a mile of 10 miles per hour, knows nothing but the bit and can be driven at any time by lady or child with no preparation whatever; this mare was street broke in 30 days; she is sound as a dollar and will be sold with a full guarantee; she is a rare money; present owner paid $250 for this mare in Tennessee within a month, and she is cheap at that price today. Call 120 Dover st.

### $150 Buys Business Man's Outfit.

CONSISTING of one horse, 7 years old, weighs 1050 lbs., can step a mile in 2:40 to a wagon, is a handsome dapple gray, kind and gentle in all harness, never scuttles, never stirs in harness, never stirs in harness, guaranteed to go single or double, will go in all kinds of cars and autos, stands anywhere without hitching or weight; also a fine top carriage, nearly new, elegant Swiss broadcloth harness with English bit, shaft tugs, breast collar, fine quality street and stable blankets; this outfit is offered for the reason that the owner has no use for it; this horse is guaranteed to be sound and kind and is being sold at this low price as the doctor has purchased an automobile. 120 Dover st.

### Afraid of the Elevated.

$75 BUYS ALFRED W., color bay, age 7 stands 15.3½ hands high, will weigh 1050 lbs., beautiful conformation, very broad, looking, goes on the trot, wears no boots, drives with open or closed bridle, does not pull or tug on the bit, has as good front legs as any horse in Boston, is sound and kind in every way; this horse was left standing under the elevated and ran away, and owner will not drive him again; but we will warrant him perfectly safe in every way away from the elevated; this fellow would be a great horse to take to the country. P. S.—Stable will not be open Monday, April 22, owing to moving. Call 120 Dover st., Boston.

### BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

$200 Buys Pair of Savannah Mules, age 5, 7, weight 2,700, good size and good looking, broke but like one mule, worth $400; sold to save work and will be sold for $200 to owner wants horses, left at 120 Dover st., So. End.

$115 Buys Handsome Outfit.

$85 Buys General Business Horse.

$65 Buys a Big Bay Canadian Horse

$25 Each Buys Choice of 6 Horses.

### If You Cannot Come

SEND IN certified check or money order to GEORGE C. OLSEN, 120 Dover st., for any of the above horses and we will ship to your address on receipt of name.

## FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

### SODA FOUNTAIN.

CHOICE CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, etc. Great bargain, must sell. JOE WEAVER, Gen. Del., Boston, Mass.

SODA FOUNTAINS, carbonators, Nat. registers, showcases, counters, tables, chairs, all metal booths, marble tops, benches, coffee mills, all kinds. THE WENNER, 46 Washington st., room 1, Boston.

A VERY choice and complete set of Charles Dickens's works, 30 volumes, half morocco, for sale, a bargain, leaving city. 39 Sumner st., Boston American.

GENTLEMAN'S art collection, including two Arab horses, oils and thirty prints in the mode, all handsomely framed. 39 Sumner st., Boston American.

OLDEST saw-filing and key fitting shop in city, with stock, tools and machinery. Apply at 30 Temple st., Roxbury, Mass.

SODA FOUNTAIN—In good condition, for sale cheap. Inquire SHERMAN'S MARKET, 222 Eastern ave., Malden.

A BRAND NEW Hallwood Cash Register for sale; less than 1 month's use; cost $125; will sell for $30; do not miss it. PARADISE, 164 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

FOR SALE—Excellent coach and top buggy. Apply to MT. PLEASANT STABLES, 514 Dudley st., Roxbury.

A RELIC of the Civil War for sale to the highest bidder. For particulars address postoffice Box 3022, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One Ball Safe. 329 Shawmut ave.

FOR SALE—2 counters; 48 Winter st., Room 42.

CONNOR portable ovens, heat, shelf oven made, ton and coffee urns. CONNOR, 85½ Sudbury st.

## CASH REGISTERS.

Set solid, 12½c per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

I AM A REGISTER expert in my line and can put your register thoroughly workmanlike manner at less rate than unskilled workmen; prices for repairing registers of all makes here; send postal and get estimate. H. J. WALKER CASH REGISTER & SUPPLY CO., 125 Summer st.; telephone Oxford 2602-2.

CASH REGISTERS—New and total adding; guaranteed; $15 and $25. PRESTON, 1612, Oliver st.

## Sullivan Sq. Sale Stable

HACK, boarding and livery stable; carriages, business wagons and carts, harness, horses, single and double, for sale; horses taken; boarding and livery; also horses and ponies for pony goods or any kind to exchange; will call on commission; team to use for night; best of care and attention. 32 Cambridge st.

$85—BUYS BLACK BEAUTY—$85. ONE of the handsomest black mares in Mass. for sale today; weight 1,050 lbs., 7 years old, fearless, high-stepping and shapely built, has fine mane and tail and has neck like statue; cheerful roadster of 10 miles per hour. Is free from blemishes and has no tricks in stable or harness; a lady can drive her in any place as she is absolutely kind and gentle in all respects and will stand anywhere without hitching; would be a most desirable horse for physician or lawyer; present owner using an all-round family horse; present owner paid $250 one year ago in Vermont and worth it today; call and be convinced. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$125—BUYS GREENWOOD B.—$125. BIG 16 hands, handsome seal brown color, weighs 1,100 lbs., strong, 7 years old, fat as a bear; one of the best shaped horses that ever came to sale; will road 10 miles in 60 minutes without urging; can step a 2:30 gait to a buggy; handles with ease; afraid of nothing on earth, stands without hitching anywhere; he is one of the best horses that has ever come under my observation, making him an exceptionally fine horse for either lady or gent to absolutely safe for ladies or children to drive; would be a most desirable horse for doctor to own and use this horse and be in just as expensive; your estimate will be paid; call and be convinced. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100—BUYS MOONSTONE—$100 TROTTER for high society, a lovely, beautiful 16 hands, handsome dapple gray mare, weighs 1,100 lbs., strong, 7 years old, fat as a bear, one of the best shaped horses that ever came to sale; will road 10 miles in 60 minutes without urging; can step a 2:30 gait to a buggy; handles with ease; afraid of nothing on earth, stands without hitching anywhere; he is one of the best horses that has ever come under my observation, making him an exceptionally fine horse for either lady or gent to absolutely safe for ladies or children to drive; would be a most desirable horse for doctor to own and use this horse and be in just as expensive; your estimate will be paid; call and be convinced. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

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$125—BUYS PONY OUTFIT—$125. THE beautiful pony Peaches, age 8, weight 475 lbs., sound and kind, fearless of all; is a high school saddler, thoroughly trained to jump, will take any fence in the ring; has been ridden by a lady for three years and would stop anywhere. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85—AFRAID OF ELEVATED CARS—$85. CHEAP, GELDING, weighs 1,000 lbs., age 6, is a good colt for some one; come and look over. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$175—BUYS PAIR OF WORKERS—$175. CHECK MARE, age 6, weighs 1,200 lbs., and 9, weighs 2,500 lbs.; this is a good working team of 2,700 lbs. and will be warranted as represented and trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$110—FARM TEAM.

PAIR GRAYS, age 10, weight 2600 lbs.; this team is a little over-worked, working on big pavement; a great team to improve on. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$75—BUSINESS OR FAMILY HORSE—$75. DARK BROWN HORSE, 7 years old, weighs 1,150 lbs.; this is a good serviceable horse for most any kind of business; trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

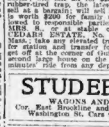
$35 BUYS WHITE HORSE.

AGE 7, weight 1,200, will go single or double to work; here is a bargain. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS PAIR WEIGHS 2,000 LBS.

BROWN and roan geldings, both age 8; here is a pair of young horses that have not been driven or being overworked. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

## MUST BE SOLD.



PRIVATE family wishes to sell their family road horse; color dark chestnut, 16 hands high, 1,000 lbs.; can be driven by a lady or child on the road or in the city; is sound in every respect; he is safe for any one to drive; is a

perfect safety; also a Stevens-Duryea road wagon for speed and comfort made, almost new, cost $225 last Fall; a rubber and canvas top; also a set of new, harness, street and stable blankets, whip and lantern; will sell all for $200; this is a rare bargain; rubber-tired top, the latest style, cost $175, will be sold for $100; this is a rare bargain; will exchange for $200 for horse and wagon; owner has no use for and is anxious to responsible parties. Call at residence on MRS. H. ——, 1 Revere st., Boston. THE CEDARS ESTATE, No. 2 Guild st., Roxbury, Mass., take any electric car to Forest Hills car and second floor to Guild st., then back side, only 15 minutes' ride from any depot.

## STUDEBAKER

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES

Cor. East Brookline and Albany sts., Boston, Washington St. Cars to E. Brookline St.

### At 519 Main St., Charlestown.

FORTY FINE HORSES for sale, weighing from 700 to 1,400 lbs., age 5 to 12 years old, from $20 to $150; 2 fine mares in foal; 1 fine cheap colt on G. F. MORSE, 519 Main st., Charlestown, near Sullivan square; look for red flag hanging over the door, cars to right of elevated station, corner of Bunker Hill st. and Medford and Main, Sullivan square, Charlestown.

SHEDDY'S

26-28 E. CONCORD ST.

We have 16 horses from another choice out of town pair 6 and 7 years old, weight 2,000 lbs., a carriage horse, $150; a fine 5-year-old mare can step a 2:20 clip; she is for good express horses; now these horses are for sale at a reasonable offer rebuyable; and we know horses; we will drive and pull them for you. G. O. SHEDDY.

RUBBER TIRES.

WE are headquarters for all kinds of rubber tire work; solid and pneumatic carriage tires. BUR-BER TIRE EQUIPMENT CO., 1 Haverhill st., Boston.

ELEGANT express wagon, fine condition; cut under; cheap for quick sale. 1 Haverhill st. Call 86 Jefferson ave., Everett.

TWO HORSE sleds, one cream, warrior fit; sale very low, no further use for it. Call 32 Winchester st., Somerville, near Boston & Maine R.R.

FOR SALE—Black horse, perfectly sound and gentle; to be seen at residence of MRS. J. WILLIS, near Black Lead Mine, Quincy.

FOR SALE—A rubber tired trap carriage; French's make, will be sold reasonable. Inquire of owner at the Somerset Hotel, Somerville.

FOR SALE—1 second-hand Spaugenger Concord stage coach, good condition. Apply to JOHN GOODRIDGE, Centre Harbor, N. H., Reg. To.

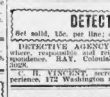
$75.00 FAT BAY COB, 1,050 pounds, good driver and worker, 5 years old, kind, sound, Hingham, Mass. Apply at stable.

$65 BLACK TRUCK HORSE, 1,350 pounds, good driver and work any place, young, nice boy. Hingham, Mass. Apply at stable.

PONY cart wanted, two or four wheels. Address PONY, No. 7 Oak st., Danvers, Mass.

## BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



Brunswick-Balk-Collender Co

85 Washington st., Boston, have some new and second hand, low prices and quick terms to offer; also will sell for cash or trade or for a small payment; see exclusive agents for the celebrated "Monarch" combination Regal; worth a specialty.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS. Send for free catalogue.

4 POOL TABLES—Second-hand, all 12-ft. can be seen at 180 Green st., Jam. Plain, after 7 p. m.

## MEDICAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ELECTRIC THROATHY TREATMENTS for colds, facial and nervous troubles; also for removal of toilet articles. MRS. C. SEAFORD, 1052 Tremont st.

ELECTRIC vibratory treatment for rheumatism. MME. RUTHERFORD, 12 Hartland st.

## DETECTIVES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DETECTIVE AGENCY—Evidence secured anywhere; confidential; reasonable terms; correspondence. RAY, Colonial bldg., or T. O. Box 1,000.

DETECTIVE WORK for over 30 years' experience. 172 Washington st., Boston.

## TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE VENUS quickly produces a full, rounded bosom and beautiful form; advertising price, $1.00 for two weeks' treatment, guarantee money refunded. DR. HILO TOILET COMPANY, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

BUST DEVELOPER.

THE VENUS quickly produces a full, rounded bosom and beautiful form; advertising price, $1.00 for two weeks' treatment, guarantee money refunded. DR. HILO TOILET COMPANY, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

## WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont

When You Buy Liquors of Us You Are Guaranteed 3 Things: QUALITY, SATISFACTION, LOW PRICES!

WE STAND BY THESE EVERY TIME. We ship our goods the very day that your order is received. If for ANY reason the goods are not satisfactory, return them at our expense, and we will refund your money.

Why Not Favor Us with a Trial Order This Week? You Can't Find a Proposition Any Better

SPLAINE'S

# Parkwood Club

UNMIXED WHISKEY

A Whisky that has gained a wide reputation all over New England as being a pure, straight, honest Whiskey, and sold for the small sum of three dollars a gallon, but is worth from four to five.

Full Qt. $1.00, Ex. Paid. 4 Qts. $3.00, Ex. Paid.

THERE'S NONE BETTER.

OUR OLD TOM GIN

Is just the thing you want in the house in case of sickness.

1 FULL QUART..... $1.00
2 FULL QUARTS..... $1.75

BIG VALUE.

KINGMONT

One of our private brands and a big value for your money. Can't find anything better in quality or price.

12 BOTTLES, Ex. Paid.....$2.75
24 BOTTLES, Ex. Paid.....$5.00

GIVES SATISFACTION.

BELL BRANDIS

Is one of our biggest sellers. It gives satisfaction every time. Has the aroma, flavor and quality, but you get quantity also.

12 BOTTLES, Ex. Paid.....$6.00

DON'T FAIL TO TRY

EVERETT SPRING RUM

If you know good rum when you taste it, you will say that "Everett Spring" is the real thing. You can't beat this Rum for quality.

4 FULL QUARTS.....$2.50
12 FULL QUARTS.....$6.00

A Real Genuine Whiskey.

R. B. HAYDEN

Bottled in Bond.

Distilled by one of the largest and largest known distilleries in Kentucky. Guaranteed.

1 QUART.....$1.25
12 FULL QTS., Ex. Paid.$12.00
One case holds 12 QTS.
$1.00 per GALLON.

WILLIAM TELL

One of our special brands that we have sold to our most particular customers. It is Whiskey that gives satisfaction, every time, and for its quality, it stands at the head of them all.

1 FULL QUART.....$1.25
4 FULL QUARTS.....$4.50

We have just received some of the FAMOUS OCTOBER BREW OF OLD RYE, which we have been unable to our order and bottled for us. Ex. Paid for $1.25 per doz. and $6.00 per Bbl. of 5 doz. Send for trial order.

Reference—Merchants' Nat'l Bank and American Express Co., Haverhill, Mass.; Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency anywhere.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.

The Largest U. S. Mail Order Liquor House in New England HAVERHILL, MASS.

On All Orders of $5 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter, Alcohol and Champagne

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS

# CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $2. 12 full qts. $5.

Con Keefe's Specials

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 full pt. Whiskey..... | All for |
| 1 full pt. Rum..... | $1.00 |
| 1 full pt. Gin..... | |
| 1 full pt. Brandy..... | |
| 1 full pt. Whiskey..... | All for |
| 1 full pt. Rum..... | $1.25 |
| 1 full pt. Gin..... | |
| 1 full pt. Brandy..... | |
| 1 full pt. Port Wine..... | All for |
| 1 full pt. Sherry Wine... | $1.50 |
| 1 full qt. Rye or Bourbon. | |
| 1 full qt. Rum..... | All for |
| 1 full qt. California Port | $2.00 |
| 1 full qt. Port Wine..... | |
| 1 full qt. Sherry Wine... | |
| 1 full qt. California Sherry | |
| 6 full qts. choice California Wine, your own selection, all for..... | $1.50 |
| 1 full qt. Whiskey..... | All for |
| 1 full qt. Brandy..... | $2.00 |
| 1 full qt. Rum..... | |
| 1 full qt. Port Wine..... | |
| 1 full qt. Sherry Wine... | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whiskeys | 40c | 50c | 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt. |
| Gins | | 50c | 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt. |
| Brandies | | 75c | $1.00, $1.25 and $2.00 Qt. |
| Rums | | 40c | 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt. |
| Port Wines | 25c | 40c | 50c 75c and $1.25 Qt. |

In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Malaga.

| | Doz. Qts. | Doz. Pts. |
|---|---|---|
| Wagon Brand Ale..... | 1.00 | .60 |
| Keefe's Extra Pale Ale..... | 1.00 | .60 |
| Keefe's Present Use Ale..... | 1.00 | .60 |
| Keefe's Pale Ale..... | 1.00 | .60 |
| Keefe's India Pale Ale..... | 1.00 | 1.10 |
| Keefe's Extra Pale Ale..... | 1.50 | 1.10 |
| Keefe's Extra Base Ale..... | 2.00 | 1.50 |
| Keefe's Extra Porter..... | 1.50 | 1.10 |
| Keefe's Extra Dublin Stout..... | 1.50 | 1.00 |
| Keefe's Extra Stout..... | 2.00 | 1.50 |
| Keefe's Extra Double Porter..... | 2.00 | 1.50 |
| Keefe's Extra Malt Tonic..... | 2.00 | 1.50 |
| Budweiser Lager, per doz..... | | .75 |
| Anheuser Busch, per doz..... | | 1.15 |
| Pfaff's Lager, per doz..... | | 1.15 |

Rebate of 5c. each allowed on lager bottles.

Try SOMETHING for your appetite. $1.00 per bottle. It makes your blood run your druggist for it. Send for circular.

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy.....$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum.. 1.00
1 qt. Holland Gin, imported. 1.00
1 qt. Imported Sherry Wine. 1.00
1 qt. Imported Port Wine.. 1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey.. 1.00
1 qt. XXXX Whiskey, best. 1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey..... 1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey..... 1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum..... 1.00

This is the best, the most used house combination bargain offered by any big mail order house in the trade. Send for catalogue.

Your Own Selection

Any 5 of above 10 bottles $3.00
Or 5 bottles of any one kind $3.00

Adam's Dudley Whiskey or Pure Malt (very fine) 2.50 .58

This is a fine high-grade brand of whisker—as are putting it out as a leader to people ordering from us by mail at a low price for five gallons in a handsome oak case.

Express paid to any part of New England. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE.

# J. B. Doherty Co.

Direct Importers and Wholesalers.

308 Dudley St., Boston.

## ALL YOU WANT

It makes no difference what you're buying, all you want is good value for your money. It may seem like throwing money at ourselves, but we want to say to every man who reads this ad, that money we refund or cut off our price that doesn't represent a dollar's worth for every dollar received, and always a little extra thrown in for good measure.

Furthermore, no concern in the business handles mail orders more promptly and carefully as we do. Every order is safely packed in a plain box, and is delivered to the Express office as fast as one of our clerks can get around. Mail orders receive the same attention as personal orders, be $5.00 or over; also, alcohol and champagne excepted, and per gallon and bottle will be sold at the same low line of closings. We want to get acquainted with you and it would pay you and us to get acquainted with us.

## Don't Fail To Try "Old 56"

The whiskey that has a wider sale than any other sold in New England. Orders for "Old 56" come to us from every corner of Maine, N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., and Conn. Made in the Sherry Wine Casks. "Old 56" has a finer flavor than many $5.00 whiskies. It is undoubtedly the whiskey bargain of the age. Bottle of 56 one With Every Order.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Express Paid on "Old 56" | 12 | Full Quarts | 8.50 |
| | 6 | Full Quarts | 4.50 |
| | 4 | Full Quarts | 3.00 |

## Where Can You Beat It For $5.00

| | Reg. Price |
|---|---|
| 1 Gallon OM 56..... | $3.00 |
| 1 Bottle Rye..... | 1.00 |
| 1 Bottle Cognac Brandy..... | 1.25 |
| 1 Bottle Medford Rum..... | 1.00 |
| 1 Bottle Duff Gord. Sherry..... | 1.00 |
| 1 Jug and 4 Bottles..... | $7.25 |

EXPRESS PAID AND EXTRA BOTTLE OF WINE SENT FREE WITH EVERY ORDER.

## The Genuine GREENBRIER

The "King of Whiskies," distilled by the Greenbrier Distilling Company of Nelson County, Ky., in the real Blue Grass region. We are the Eastern Distributing Agents for this distillery. "Greenbrier" is a whisker that makes friends and keeps them. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

12 Full Qts. $12.00 Ex. PAID

## Malt Whiskey

Take our word for it, this malt whisker is the "real thing." And you can't find fault with the price, either. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

4 Full Quarts $2.50

## A Well Known Rum

Every man that knows anything about rum knows "Old Colony" at least by reputation. We have bought the entire available supply of this excellent liquor, and our customers get the benefit. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

4 Full Quarts $2.00
12 Full Qts., Ex. Paid $6

## $2.00 a Gallon

Old McBrayer has a quality of flavor that will surprise and delight you, and you will look long before you find another whisky to fit for the money. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

4 Full Quarts $2.00
12 Full Qts., Ex. Paid $6

## Three of a Kind

"Nine Starrs" are three blended liquors of equal high quality and equal low price. BLUE LABEL, 3 Gals. for $5.00. RED LABEL, "Old WHISKEY set the standard for $2.50 liquors, and it is a high standard, too. Order one, two or three gallons and a sort casts any way you like. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

BLUE LABELS { 1 Gal. of either.....2.50 / 2 Gals., Ex. Paid.....5.00 / 3 Gals., Ex. Paid...7.00

## Banquet RYE . . .

A Gentleman's Whiskey

"Banquet Rye" is one of our private printed brands that first gained popularity at home and then duplicated that popularity away from home. Many of our most particular customers will drink nothing but "Banquet Rye." Order a gallon this week. If you don't like it send it back. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

4 Full Quarts $4.00

## BIG BARGAIN

ORDER QUICK

| | Reg. Price | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Qt. Whiskey..... | .75 | $2.45 |
| 1 Qt. Gin..... | .75 | |
| 1 Qt. Rum..... | .75 | Extra Bottle |
| 1 Qt. Port..... | .50 | Wine Free |
| 1 Qt. Sherry..... | .50 | |
| | $3.25 | |

## It Needs No Praise

Roster's Sterling Ale—"The American Bass" needs no praise from us. Everyone knows its high quality and well deserved reputation. Our price for "Sterling Ale" is as tempting as the Ale itself. Bottle of Wine Free With Every Order.

12 Large Bottles $1.50

# Holihan Bros.

The Big Mail Order House Lawrence, Mass.

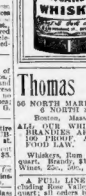
FIRST IN QUALITY, FLAVOR AND PUBLIC FAVOR

# FENBROOK

High-Grade Maryland

## RYE WHISKEY

THIS is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED to whisky consumers. Don't confuse FENBROOK with the many whiskies you have been asked to buy at the price. Don't insist on FENBROOK, you are not taking advantage of your opportunity to get the BEST at the LOWEST PRICE. Send your order today and receive a souvenir jug of GOVE'S OLD REDFORD RUM FREE.




4 Full Quarts $3.00

Guaranteed under the National Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Express prepaid on all orders of $3 or over. IMMEDIATE shipment IN PLAIN PACKAGES to any point in New England on receipt of remittance in cash or stamps.

Write for Catalog Price List of Everything in QUALITY liquors, and our illustrated catalog for 1907.

A HALF CENTURY IN BUSINESS.

Chas. S. Gove Company

70-80 Merrimac St., Boston, Mass.

## Thomas Snow & Son

96 NORTH MARKET ST. Opposite Faneuil Hall Market
Boston, Mass. Established 1812.

All OUR WHISKEYS, RUMS, GINS AND BRANDIES ARE ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT AND SIMPLY WHAT THEY PURPORT TO BE. WOOD LAW.

Whiskey, fine and fine, 50c., 75c. and $1, full quart. Brandy, $1, $1.25, $1.50 and $2 full quart. Rum, 50c., 75c. and $1 full quart.

A FULL LINE of pure wines and liquors, Extra Fine Rose Valley Rye Whiskey at $1.00 per full quart; all orders by mail with cash receive prompt attention; goods boxed and shipped to all parts of the country. H. P. TRACY & CO., 94 Essex st., Boston.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

## TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Lowest Prices, Compare Goods, LARGEST STOCK, EXCHANGE, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL—Remodeled Regs. No. 2, $20; No. 3, $25; No. 4, $30; Visibles, $45; Desks, Cab., Tables, Ribbons, Carbons, Supplies, Repairing, etc., from $15 to $40; Typewriters rented and exchanged; lowest rates; all machines in condition and fully guaranteed. THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

A FEW more real bargains in Remingtons, Smiths, Calignons, Densmores, Yosts, Caligraphs; applies to previous prices. Call or write. 31-6a Merrimac st., Boston.

NOW IS THE TIME that you need a typewriter; we have a good one, prices low. GEORGE PERCIVAL, Mgr., THE WINTHROP TYPEWRITER CO., 3 Winthrop sq.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

## DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 50c. per line.

ALL KINDS of second-hand store and office furniture, counters, showcases, shelving, etc.; must blocks and stools at the BAND & ARLOUR CO., 24 Friend st., Boston.

NEW and second-hand office and store fitting bought, sold and exchanged. 341 Battery-march st.; tel. 2050 Main.

WANTED, A SALESMAN; cost now $115. $20 takes it. 0 Sud. Boston American.

SHOW CASES, all kinds, bought, sold, EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Are You Proud of Your Figure?

You can have a perfect bust and figure in same by the QUEEN DEVELOPER; no drugs, no physical culture; a pleasant, harmless, effective home treatment; results in 30 days; full description for our free booklet. CLINTON TOILET CO., P. O. Box 5, Station J, New York.

IF YOU WANT to be rich, 30 years' experience. 172 Washington st., Boston.

## LIVE STOCK.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Two one-half Jersey heifer, calved March 20th; will breed to tie out; bred and safe; gained about 10 quarts per day; full, good set of teats at once; trial given. 129 Broadway, Arlington Heights.

ANGORA GOAT team, beautiful pair, 2 years old, matched, all white. W. WOLFE & LAW-RENCE, Woburn, Mass.

When Ordering Beer or Ale GET THE BEST Ask Your Dealer for and Insist on Having

Pfaff's Lager

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Massachusetts Breweries Company, Boston.

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If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

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Wellington Self-toning Paper

Imported and For Sale Only by

RALPH HARRIS & CO.,

22-26 Bromfield St., Boston.

Sole C. S. Agents.

THIS is a printing-out paper, very simple to work, produces the most beautiful results by simply toning in hypo, needs no fixing, washing, acid or gloss; price per dozen, 3½x4¼, 15c.; 4x5, 20c.; 5x7, 30c.; 6½x8½, 50c.; 8x10, 75c. Send for one of our little booklets containing formulas, etc., for toning, developing, intensifying, reducing, etc. Mailed on request. RALPH HARRIS & CO., Photographers' Supplies, 22-26 Bromfield st., Boston.

## DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A. R. GROVER,

Adams Sq., 123 Washington St.

From factory to pocket—Gents' Waltham watches, 16 size, 7 j., 25 year gold-filled case guaranteed, $12.50. Ladies beautiful Waltham watches, solid 14-k. gold case, guaranteed, $14.75. Ladies' solid gold 54 signet rings, $1.98. Ladies' New England watches, $2.50 to $15. Largest line to select from in Boston. Eyes examined free. 63 gold filled glasses $1. Perfect fit guaranteed.

## LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST—Between Dover station and Simmons College, small silver watch marked Beatrice Xmas, 1906. Finder please return to 1 WHITFIELD TUCK, Winchester, Mass.

LOST—Between Dover station and School st., bracelet set with garnets. Reward if returned to 22 No. Bennet st.

## THE BALL ROOM.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DOCE SCHOOL—PROF. HEINEMANN'S, 176 Tremont st., open all summer; private or class lessons; ladies and gents; prompt terms.

ALL THE DANCES now leading terms, Tues. Specials Wed. and Sat. eves., 373 Mass. av., Camb.; tel. 431 Cambridge.

PROF. THOMPSON'S ACADEMY—Class Tue. Specials Wed. and Sat. eves., 373 Mass. av., Camb.

## SAFES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

SAFES, desks, showcases and carpets bought and sold. MASS. MDSE. CO., 20 Merchant st.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels, re-tired, repaired, varnished, repainted, parasols, umbrellas repaired, parasols, to order, for price list or tel. Hay. 971. A. SMALLEY & CO., 99 Portland st.

## TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

NO MONEY DOWN.

$21.90

No money down on our $21.90 outfit. Any Edison Standard Outfit, consisting of Phonograph, 12 m. black and gold horn, cabinet with lock, winding crank, oak cabinet, 24 in. Edison Gold Moulded Record and $1.00. Entire outfit $21.90.

We carry every Edison record made, also a full line of Edison and Columbia records. All kinds of supplies. Write for catalogue. PARK & WARD, 1 Washington st., cor. Temple.

EDISON GENTLE—All kinds of second-hand phonograph records, repairs and devices, latest prices. THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP, 3013 Washington st.

TALKING MACHINES repaired of every description; work guaranteed; machines put in while you wait. PARKER, 41 Washington st., Boston.

## MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

TO INTRODUCE our method of teaching we furnish a VIOLIN case and bow, 1 MANDOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO or ZITHER, MUSIC BOOK ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE to those taking lessons at our studio. Lessons guaranteed to be worth $25 per course; we make this offer to introduce our method of teaching. PROF. HOPKINS, 3 Boylston pl., Boston Sq. 331 Washington st., Brighton. Mass.

PIANOS TUNED $2.00.

First-class work guaranteed. R. SWAIN,

# Millions of Money in Lead and Zinc

**CHARLES M. SCHWAB**
Says: "The big fortunes of the next twenty-five years will come from Mother Earth."

**CECIL RHODES**
Said: "Mining offers greater inducements than any other business in the world to make quick and great wealth."

**The GOULDS and WHITNEYS**
Say nothing, but send their sons to learn mining in the Lead and Zinc camps of the Southwest.

**JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER**
Is now investing many millions in mining stocks. Among all mining investments none stands ahead of Lead and Zinc for safety, permanency and profit.

## Lead and Zinc Now Proven to be Most Profitable of All Mining. Millions of Dollars in Dividends Paid to Stockholders Annually. You Can Share in the Profits of 300 Lead and Zinc Mines.

## Splendid Record

### Lead and Zinc Mines of the Southwest Lead the World

Have you ever considered the advantages of investing in a commercial product for which there is a constantly increasing demand—one whose price is steadily advancing year by year?

The great Lead and Zinc industry of the Southwest offers you just such an investment. The Southwest Field is the richest Lead and Zinc mining region in the United States, its annual output of Zinc being 80 per cent. of the product of the entire country.

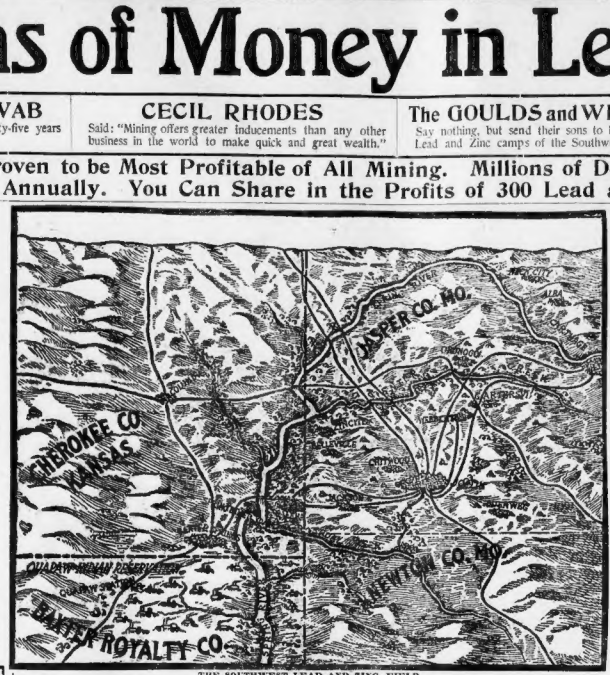
Carthage, Centerville, Webb City, Joplin, Galena and Baxter Springs—these are some of the mining camps that are making fortunes for thousands of investors by their splendid output of Lead and Zinc.

A Lead and Zinc production valued at $74,788,424 from the Southwest Field within the short space of seven years! An average output of nearly ten millions of dollars annually, and that amount added to the world's wealth by this one industry!

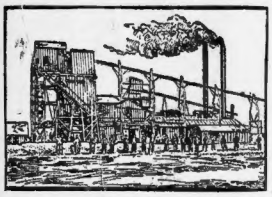
Over fifteen million dollars' worth of Lead and Zinc are mined and sold in the Southwest Field during the year 1906 alone!

Read these figures once more and ask yourself why you are not receiving your share in the magnificent profits of the Lead and Zinc mining industries.

The Baxter Royalty Company offers you the opportunity, by its small payment plan, to secure an interest in 300 Lead and Zinc mines located in the very richest section of the Southwest Field, and the opportunity for profit now presented is one whose equal is not likely soon to be met with.




THE SOUTHWEST LEAD AND ZINC FIELD.
The Territory Shown Above Has Over 700 Paying Lead and Zinc Mines and Produces 80 Per Cent. of all the Zinc Mined in the United States.



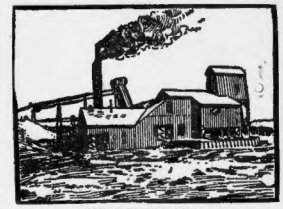
OLD ABE MILL.
Modern 200-ton mill already in operation on Baxter Royalty Co. property supplied by two shafts working in ore bodies 27 feet thick.

## Vast Ore Bodies Underlying Our 3720 Acres

We have 3,720 acres of valuable Lead and Zinc lands located just south of Baxter Springs, Kansas, in the richest part of the Southwest Field. This section is known as the Joplin district, and has recently startled the commercial world by the amazing productiveness of its Lead and Zinc Mines. Drillings have been made in various parts of our property and have absolutely demonstrated an immense blanket formation of rich Lead-Zinc ore underlying our lands. This ore is found at a depth of from 20 to 100 feet, thus effecting a large saving in the operating expenses of the mines. These vast ore bodies vary from 14 to 74 feet in thickness, and are a comparatively recent discovery. The first mill in the district began operations in 1904. We now have five concentrating mills in successful operation on our property and yielding large profits to our treasury. The five mills now in operation, together with the new mills which will be installed at an early date, make practically certain a millage of at least 5,000 tons daily for each shift, or a daily profit of $1,205. Counting but 300 working days in the year, we should have $361,500 per year from these mills, working single shift. These mills will operate on but a small portion of our acreage, and yet be fed with a supply of ore sufficient to keep them running at their full capacity for many years.

We have room on our unleased lands for over 300 operating companies, as an acreage of 10 acres is the usual requirement of one operating company; and we have 3,000 acres of rich lands still unleased. The daily capacity of an operating mill is rarely less than 100 tons, and is usually much greater. Each 100-tons' millage means a daily profit to us of $24.10, and 300 such mills should bring us a net profit of $4,338,000 annually, counting but 300 working days in the year. This estimate is conservative at every point. As the prices of Lead and Zinc are rapidly advancing, these enormous revenues will continue to roll into our treasury in constantly increasing volume year after year.

The ore is there, and the demands of the commercial world will compel it to be mined. We hold the lands, and not a ton of ore can be sold on our property without yielding us our share in the profits. Do you want to share these profits with us?



100-TON JOANNA MILL.
Already in operation on Baxter Royalty Co. property. Supplied from great sheets of solid lead ore.

## WHY STOCK IS ONLY 10 CENTS A SHARE--PAR VALUE $1.00

### PRICE WILL ADVANCE AT AN EARLY DATE

The plans of the Baxter Royalty Company have been laid out on a large scale. Unlike the ordinary stock company our profits will not be dependent upon the success or failure of any individual mine. The Baxter Royalty Company's earnings may be gauged to a mathematical certainty by the application of the law of averages—the principle adopted by every successful insurance company. As every mining company cannot be a success, it naturally follows that every one cannot be a failure. In the Southwest Field the vast majority of the Lead and Zinc mines are wonderfully successful; so that by the law of averages it follows that our interest in several hundred of these mines, all located on our property, is bound to yield us exceedingly large returns. We have 3,000 acres of rich ore lands still lying idle. In fact, we find ourselves in precisely the same position as the farmer who has a larger acreage than he can cultivate with the capital in hand. He knows that with additional capital and assistance he could make the land yield abundant crops and enormous profits. He knows that every season that the land lies idle means a loss of those crops and those profits—for time is money. In the same way we intend by the investment of additional capital to bring our enormous acreage of mineral lands to a highly profitable stage of development at the earliest possible moment. For this reason a limited amount of treasury stock is now offered to the public at 10 cents per share. In this way the funds will be available for immediate use, and our lands will not be idle. But for this consideration our stock would not be offered for sale at any price, but we know that by immediate development our profits will be vastly larger in the end than if we should limit our revenues to the income from the few companies now in operation.

☞ When this stock goes to par it means a profit of ten dollars on every dollar invested now.

NEW SPRING RIVER MILL.
Daily capacity of this mill 200 tons; supplied from ore bodies 20 feet thick, proven by seven drill holes.

## $110,000 FOR ZINC LEASE

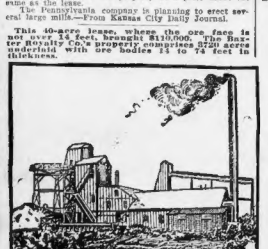
Most Ever Paid for Forty Acres in Joplin District

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 19.—(Special.) J. C. Howart, president of the Centercreek Mining Company, has received a check for $110,000 for a Morgan forty-acre lease owned by that company and located north of Centerville. This is the largest cash deal ever made in this district for a forty-acre lease of zinc lands on which there is but one mill. The real value of the land consists in the fact that some forty drill holes covering the tract show a sheet ore face of ten to fourteen feet, all above the 156-foot level.

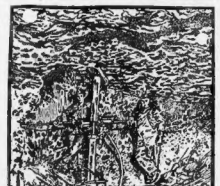
The Centercreek company has also given a sixty-day option on the fee of the property at a price about the same as the lease.

The Pennsylvania company is planning to erect several large mills.—From Kansas City Daily Journal.

This 40-acre lease, whose the ore face is not over 14 feet, brought $110,000. The Baxter Royalty Co.'s property comprises 3720 acres underlaid with ore bodies 14 to 74 feet in thickness.



200-TON CRAMER-MORSE MILL.
Already in operation on Baxter Royalty Co. property. Supplied from ore bodies 46 feet thick.



40-FOOT ORE FACE
In Cramer-Morse Mine already operating on Baxter Royalty Co. property.

## WONDERFULLY RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST LEAD AND ZINC DISTRICT

The Daily Mining Record of Denver, Colorado, one of America's leading mining journals, under date of Feb. 11, 1907, published the following special dispatch from Baxter Springs, Kan., and the investor is invited to draw his own conclusions as to the future of the rich district described. "South of this city four miles is the Baxter Springs mining camp, located in the Quapaw Indian Reservation, I. T. Three years ago there was nothing but fields and forests and to-day there are more than 100 shafts sunk and 25 concentrating mills with a capacity of from 100 to 300 tons daily, either in operation or in the course of construction, and contracts let for four 500-ton daily capacity mills. The ore is found in this camp in blanket formation all the way from five to forty feet in thickness, extending over many acres. The ore concentrates are all the way from 56 to 65 per cent. metallic zinc."

## SPECIAL PLAN OF SMALL PAYMENTS

In order that no one may be debarred by lack of ready money from joining with us in this enterprise subscriptions will be accepted for allotments of 100 shares, and upwards, payable 10 per cent. with order and 10 per cent. monthly for nine months.

Your whole reservation will receive the benefit of every advance in price, even while you are paying for it.

Upon completion of your payments, certificate will be issued for stock purchased. If unable to finish payments, you will receive upon request certificate for the amount paid for. Stock now 10 cents per share, par value $1.00.

A few dollars will start you. Read the following table, then act promptly:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $1 a month buys | 100 shares, par value | $100. | $15 a month buys | 1,500 shares, par value | $1,500. |
| $2 a month buys | 200 shares, par value | $200. | $25 a month buys | 2,500 shares, par value | $2,500. |
| $5 a month buys | 500 shares, par value | $500. | $50 a month buys | 5,000 shares, par value | $5,000. |
| $10 a month buys | 1,000 shares, par value | $1,000. | $100 a month buys | 10,000 shares, par value | $10,000. |

Stock fully paid and non-assessable. All stock shares alike. No preferred stock, no bonds.

27-FOOT ORE FACE
in Old Abe Mine, one of the rich producing mines already operating on Baxter Royalty Co. property.

## MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU

You often hear it said that in these days of trusts and high prices the poor man has no chance to get ahead. This is true as long as the poor man is content to receive 3 or 4 per cent. from the wealthy bankers, who take his money and put it to work earning 20, 50 or 100 per cent. or more. You can put your money to work the same as the bankers and capitalists do, and Sage and Rockefeller never had a better opportunity than I am offering you to-day.

## MY GUARANTEE TO INVESTORS

Knowing as I do the magnificent money-making opportunity now within the grasp of the Baxter Royalty Company's stockholders, I make you this guarantee:

Send in your order and first remittance at once, subject to withdrawal within 20 days if further investigation fails to convince you as to each and every claim that I have made.

Moreover, if you or a pool of your friends contemplate buying as much as $1,000 worth of stock, send your representative to our property to make a thorough investigation, and the company will pay the entire expense of the trip.

This is a strictly high-class investment, appealing to bankers, merchants, professional men, farmers, mechanics, and the investing public in general. In all my experience with investment securities I have never seen an investment that I regarded as so absolutely good.

The steady upward movement that is now being witnessed in the price of this security, combined with the fact that the stock is being rapidly taken up by substantial investors in all parts of the United States, makes altogether probable the realization of very unusual profits to every holder of Baxter Royalty stock.

I reserve the right to return any subscription, not sent in at once, as from present appearances it seems likely that the stock will be very largely over-subscribed in the near future.

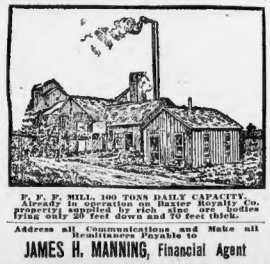
JAMES H. MANNING, Financial Agent

## OFFICERS

The officers and directors of this Company are practical business men of large experience in mining matters. Look them up and you will find them worthy of your fullest confidence.

E. T. McCARTHY, President, Omaha, Neb.
L. H. WATTS, Vice-President, Baxter Springs, Kansas.
R. W. BAILEY, Secretary and Treasurer, Omaha, Neb.

Bank Reference—Baxter National Bank, Baxter Springs, Kansas.
Depository—National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.



F. F. F. MILL, 100 TONS DAILY CAPACITY.
Already in operation on Baxter Royalty Co. property; supplied by rich zinc ore bodies lying only 20 feet down and 70 feet thick.

Address all Communications and Make all Remittances Payable to

**JAMES H. MANNING, Financial Agent**

BAXTER ROYALTY COMPANY,
785 Bank of Commerce Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO.

## Free Samples of Lead and Zinc Ores

To any one interested we will send by mail, all charges prepaid, samples of crude ore from the Baxter Royalty Company's property as it appears when taken from the ground; also samples of the Lead and Zinc after they have passed through the concentrating process and are ready for shipment.

Fill out and return the coupon below for these free samples and our profusely illustrated prospectus, with photographic reproductions of the property, a large half-tone map of the Lead and Zinc Field, and convincing list of high-class bank and business references.

**Fill Out and Mail This Coupon Today**

JAMES H. MANNING, Financial Agent,
Baxter Royalty Co.,
781 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo

Dear Sir:—Please send me, prepaid, samples of Lead and Zinc Ores, illustrated prospectus and full information as per offer in advertisement.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

E. A. .....